

The World

HUNGRY COMMUNISTS REPORTEDLY AVOIDING COMBAT

INTELLIGENCE REPORTS Wednesday said North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops, suffering food shortages in some areas, are avoiding combat through out South Vietnam and plan no major attacks "in the near future." Allied officials said the level of fighting had dropped to that of early September during a threeday cease-fire proclaimed by the Viet Cong to pay hom-age to the late North Vietnamese President Ho Chi age to the late North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh. In one of the few actions reported Wednesday, the U.S. command said American gunners knocked out a North Vietnamese machine gun nest in the Demili. to be built in 1964 and operat-tarized Zone and wrecked 10 bunkers Tuesday after a ed in 1966, understand the U.S. reconnaisance plane was fired on.

MAO 'IN EXCELLENT HEALTH,' COMMUNIST CHINA TELLS WORLD

COMMUNIST CHINA told the world Wednesday that Mao Tse-tung is "in excellent health." Charges that the United States and Soviet Russia were conspiring to the United States and Soviet Russia were conspiring to whatever to do with building commit nuclear blackmail dominated Peking's 20th an commit nuclear blackmail dominated Peking's 20th ancommit nuclear blackmail dominated Peking's 20th anniversary celebration. Radio Peking, reporting Mao's
first appearance in public in almost 5 months, said he attended a manufacth rally in the Gate of Heavenly, Peace tended a mammoth rally in the Gate of Heavenly Peace Square, moved actively about on the reviewing stand and waved repeatedly to a cheering throng of more

ISRAELI JETS ATTACK EGYPTIAN POSITIONS ALONG SUEZ FRONT

ISRAELI air force planes attacked Egyptian military positions along the Suez front shortly before mid-night Tuesday and again Wednesday afternoon, spokes-and built under former Maymen in Tel Aviv reported. Israeli and Jordanian troops exchanged fire across the cease-fire line. There was no immediate confirmation from Egypt on the reported air raids, the latest in almost daily attacks over the past

_ The Nation ____

TOP OFFICERS INDIRECTLY ACCUSED OF SHARING ARMY RAKEOFF

A GENERAL, his chief of staff and the Army's former top-ranking sergeant were indirectly accused Wednesday of sharing in a \$5,000 to \$7,000 rakeoff from men on Monday approved rigged service club shot machines. The general, Maj. Mayor Monte G. Basbas' re-Gen. William A. Cunningham III, now retired, denied it. In an interview, he called the allegation "completely preposterous," and offered to rebut it in public testimony. Aging. A Senate subcommittee investigating alleged Army serv ice club rakeoffs, kickbacks and other shenanigans on three continents also heard Wednesday a threat to tor-ture or kill informants, of bribes offered and taken, and of a lavish night on the town in Munich paid for with a wad of \$20 bills from a service club safe

GREEN BERETS DENY KILLING OF AGENT EVER HAPPENED

DENYING that the killing of a Vietnamese double 2. To educate the communagent ever happened at all, Col. Robert B. Rheault and ity and enlist support and six other men involved in the Green Beret case flew participation of all citizens home from Vietnam Wednsday. Rheault and all but one of the eight Green Berets against whom murder charges were brought, then dropped, arrived by chartered airliner at Travis AFB, Calif., early Wednesday, Col. Rheault flew to Boston to join his family. He pointed out that a body had never been found. Then, asked pointblank, if he was saying it never happened, he said: services available to the ag"That's right." The Army Monday dropped all charges ing, both public and private. against the eight officers and noncoms because the Central Intelligence Agency would not allow its agents to testify at their court-martial. The White House said Wednesday that President Nixon had seen and approved

WISCONSIN PRIEST ARRESTED AMID CAMPUS SANCTUARY

THE REV. James E. Groppi, leader of disruptive welfare demonstrations at Madison, Wisconsin, was arrested Wednesday in a church on the University of Wisconsin campus where he had sought sanctuary. Groppi was seized at mid-afternoon as an estimated 1,500 demonstrators milled around the capitol, which was ringed by National Guardsmen. Authorities said four demonstrators were arrested outside the capitol. Fr. Groppi Leslie and Inspector Herman Thomas of the Madison Police Department. The Milwaukee clergyman, who has been at the forefront of much of the city's civil rights ctivities, had sought refuge in the church shortly be-

The State ...

ASSIST. COACH AT BOSTON ENGLISH BEATEN IN BLOODY MELEE

AN ASSISTANT football coach at Boston English Wednesday in a bloody melee between students and militant demonstrators led by a splinter group of Stuents for a Democratic Society. About 15 students were seriously injured when about 25 of the militants day marched up to the school shouting SDS slogans. Some \$9,100,000 budget for the new the same day the hospital students were thrown down the school steps, according to officials. One of the demonstrators was Eric Mann. to officials. One of the demonstrators was Eric Mann, 28. a leader of the SDS splinter group, Revolutionary Youth Movement No. 1. Mann was charged with assault and battery in connection with another incident at Harvard University last Thursday. Patrick J. King, 40, a physical education teacher and assistant coach, was struck while trying to help one of the students on his football team who was accosted by the militants as he walked up the school steps: King was taken to Beth

DEMOCRATS HAIL HARRINGTON'S SIXTH DIST. VICTORY

DEMOCRATIC congressional leaders Wednesday congratulated their newest colleague, Rep. elect Michael J. Harrington of Massachusetts' 6th Congressional Dis-John McCormack. "Overwhelming," added Rep. James A. Burke. "No comment," said White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, when asked if President Nixon saw any significance in Harrington's victory over Republican state Sen. William L. Saltonstall, son of retired GOP Sen. Leverett Saltonstall. The Democrats had reason to cheer. It was the first time a Democrat was elected to Congress from the 6th District in 157 years. The final tally gave Harrington 72,030 votes to 65,453 for Saltonstall. The seat Harrington won had been held for 19 years by William H. Bates who died in June.

Incinerator **Has Election** Sparks Flying

Mayor Monte G. Bashas nd Representative Irving ton's mayoralty election campaign, clashed yesterday over the city's incinerator.

Fishman termed the incinerator a "\$2 million le-mon." He declared that the tor was an experimental one; there are very few like it in the country."

"Did the present city government, which allowed it to risks of such an experiment?"

Basbas replied that Fishman or Donald L. Gibbs "

"In all fairness," Basbas declared, "breakdowns in a facility such as the city's incinerator are inevitable.

"However, the facts are that or Gibbs and its construction

SPARKS - (See Page 2)

Council For Aging Voted By Aldermen

The Newton Board of Alderquest for passage of an ordin-ance setting up a Council on

According to the ordin ance the Council will have four basic purposes:

1. It shall be the purpose of the Council to identify the total needs of the community's elderly population.

3. To design, promote or services to fill implement these needs, and

4. To coordinate existing

"The present administra-tion of the City of Newton is determined to meet this challenge confronting the elderly with a responsible and comprehensive program for their betterment," May-or Basbas said when he made the proposal.

Today's Thought

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and universities.

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Hospital Rates Rise

The Board of Governors of fiscal year, which included an the Newton-Wellesley Hospital increase in daily rates in the at its regular meeting Tues- 260-bed hospital. The new

HOSPITAL — (See Page 2)

NOVEMBER

adopted a rates became effective Oct. 1,

Under the new rate structure, new daily rates became \$61, \$69 and \$71 in two bed rooms; \$61 and \$63

in three and four bed rooms,

The daily rate in two bed accommodations, the type us

tients increased \$2 and \$9. The

higher rate applies to an estimated 65 per cent of the

hospital's two bed rooms,

ed most frequently

Gavel To New Master

Worshipful Richard C. Jelen, left, Past Master of Garden City Lodge, AF and AM, is shown passing gavel to Robert L. Roth, incoming Master, at recent installation ceremonies held at Masonic Temple in

New C. of C. Makes Legal Arrangements

The newly-formed Newton- Officers of the organization Needham Chamber of Com- besides Mr. Lurvey are: Vicmerce has now finalized legal arrangements according to President Robert P. Lurvey, treasurer of the West Newton Savings Bank. The new group

LEGAL — (See Page 2) is a combination of the previous Newton and Needham Chambers of Commerce and is the outgrowth of discussions, plans and legalities dating back to last January. Both Chamber memberships had approved the merger plan

Newton - Wellesley

Miss Irene Kline, former Newtonite and graduate of the University of Bridgeport, has assumed the duties of Girls' Work



IRENE KLINE

'Y' Names Directors

John Bolster is serving in Recreation the capacity of Associate Director of Adult Program and Membership.

DIRECTORS - (See Page 2



JOHN BOLSTER

Plan Off The Ground After Three Years

20-2 Vote By Aldermen OK's \$2.3 Million Urban Renewal

After three years of plan-ning and debate, it now ap-pears that urban renewal in Lower Falls. will get off the

On Monday night the Board of Aldermen, by a 20-2 vote, approved the Newton Redevelopment Authority's plan for a \$2.3 million

Along with the plan, city fathers unanimously approved a resolution submitted by Alderman Franklin N. Flaschner which empowers the Board of Aldermen to ap

propriate money to augment a

federal government, but is felt resolution asks. by the board to be unfair or to create undue hardship.

Also approv This unique resolution was designed to diminish what Flaschner termed "the very real and understandable fears" of

the property owners and tenants who will be affected by the urban renewal project.

Acting City Solicitor Charles construction of some commercial property. Twenty apartments will be reserved question from Alderman H. James Shea Jr., said he has not yet completed a study to determine the legality of the removal of 27 structures and removed by the U.S. Depart ment of Housing and Urban Development, DiCarlo said the two aldermen who will be reserved against the urban determine the legality of the removal of 27 structures and RENEWAL — (See Page 3)

Also approved by the board were admendments in-

suring provision of sufficient adequate relocation housing in the project area before any residents are forced to move from their present homes.

Renewal plans call for the Flaschner made it clear with a median strip running that the terms of the resolution do not apply to com- of from 60 to 75 garden apartmercial properties or to ment units, the majority of absentee owners but only to which will be for families of owner occupants and tenants. low or moderate income; and

financial award to an owner resolution - that is whether the relocation of 25 tenant or tenant which is the the board actually has the families, seven owner oc-maximum allowed by the power to do what Flaschner's cupants of single family families, seven owner oc-cupants of single family homes and 20 businesses.

According to Redevelop-ment Authority Chairman Mario DiCarlo, the Authority has set aside ten house lots in the adjacent state-aided portion of the Lower Falls project with preference to be given to the owners and ten-ants to be relocated from the project area.

First preference in the new apartments to be built will be given to those families and individuals who are residing in the area at the time the project is ap-proved by the U.S. Depart-ment of Housing and Urban Development, DiCarlo said.

The two aldermen who voted against the urban

ted on October 5th and will

be presented by a Newton delegation of 80 individuals

on October 18th at a mass

rally to be held at the War Memorial Auditorium in

Mr. Charles Feeley will lead

HIKE - (See Page 2

Senior Citizens Push Social Security Hike

ting such, should call 969 5906.

Locations of petitions are

the Newton Community Cen-

ter, Rebecca Pomroy House,

Newton City Hall, Newton Boys Club, Newton Chamber

The Catholic Guild for all the

of Commerce, each of the the delegation which in addi-Housing Units for the Elderly,

Gay Hallowe'en To

Be Planned Monday

A Petition-signing program Petitions have been made Blind, and other points is underway by the Newton available to various social, throughout the city. Senior Citizen's Committee to public, and private agencies. demonstrate the concern of Individuals interested in sign.
Newton Citizen for incurring ing the petition or in circula the basic social security benefit for all persons over 65 years of age in the nation.

In commenting on the petition, Anthony J. Bibbo, Committee Chairman stated that the petition is similar to that circulated by the Massachusetts Legislative Council for Older Ameri-

It states, "We the undersigned citizens call upon the Congress of the United States to enact a substantial increase in Social Security cash bene-fits this year, and to develop a plan at the next session of Congress which will provide a payment of \$277 a month guaranteed income to all social security recipienes.

\$277 a month is the equivalent of one month's wages at the Federal Minimum wage level, and we demand led, and widows, the right to live according to American

tee meets at the Bigelow Junior High School, 145 Arl-ington street, Newton, beginning at 8 o'clock.

made by Mrs. Robert G. Toher who is again serving as Program Chairman for the observance.

President Charles Smith announces the appointment of Miss Kline has had seven nounces the appointment of Miss Irene Kline and John Bolster as new Associate Directors.

Miss Kline has had seven with the General Chairman for the 15th year, will conduct the 15th year, will conduct the meeting. Dr. Sylvester, Mayor Monte G. Basbas and Presidents are Dr. and Mrs. Louis Orzack.

Mayor Monte G. Basbas and Commissioner Commissioner HALLOWE'EN—(See Page 2)

Newton's 29th annual city-wide Hallowe'en celebration civic leaders will address the for thousands of Garden City gathering and outline general youngsters will get off the ground next Monday evening when the Executive Commit-

All members of the Execu-tive Committee, Hallowe'en Chairmen and their committee members are urged to Announcement of the initial planning session was answer period.

At the close of the busi-PTA Hospitality Committee

Commissioner HALLOWE'EN-(See Page 2)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Prosecute College Hoodlums Before Real Tragedy Occurs

Do we have one set of standards for college students and a stiffer and sterner one for young men and women who are not fortunate enough to be attending an institution of higher education? It would appear

Are our laws enforced and applied equally and fairly to boys and girls of college age, regardless of whether they are in college? It would seem they are

We're not talking about the great majority of serious-minded young men and women who go to college to get an education. We're referring to the young punks, both male and female, who think they can violate the law and disregard everybody else's rights.

HIGHLIGHTS — (See Page 4)

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He joined the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology in 1955 as an associate



MRS. RUTH LENSON of Newton, the Graphic's woman's page editor, who was one of the judges

biodemistry is on the metabolism of male reproductive tissues.

That's a long time

SANTA FE, N.M. (UP)

Man has lived in New Mexico for about 20,000 years, from the time the Sanida and Folsum cave dwellers hunted the now exitine mastodons and giant sloths.

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Trust Company; Jason Sacks, Petersons a Sevelers, and William A. Woodcock, Needham Oil Company.

Other members of the combined board of directors in Expanyers' Association this controlled situations but also believe to directors. In Expanyers' Association this controlled situations but also week said that co-operation that now it is being advocated. The Particle Dirty, and officials over the past device again," said Muther.

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Willoughby, Newton Savings Hospital -Offices are maintained at 437 Cherry Street, West Newton, (Telephone 244-5300) and the staff is headed by Lewis B. Songer, executive vice presi-

(Continued from Page 1) ion to being provided live entertainment and refreshments, will hear a variety of invited

Those invited to speak in-Inose invited to speak in-clude U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy, U.S. Senator Edward Brooke, Speaker of the House John McCormick and the entire Massachusetts Congressional Delega-

throughout the city

man creating a Council for the Aging in Newton is in support of this undertaking and has of this undertaking and has asked Mr. John Penney, Commissioner of Recreation to keep him apprised of the device o

I wton at Homer and Center Street in Newton Centre will open a fine season on October 7t. at 10 a.m. with At 10:45 the speaker of the

First Church On Oct. 7th

morning will be Dr. Herbert Gezork who is President Emeritus of Andover Gezork who is President Emeritus of Andover -Newton Theological School. He will address his audience on a subject about which he is peculiarly qualified. His title is, "Reconciliation in a broken World." Before becoming president of Andover - Newton he was Professor of Social Ethics at Wellesley College.

ociety of First Church in

meeting.

Inc.; Giles E. Mosher, Jr., Progress And Savings Found

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According to the fiscal policy committee of the 15-man Board of Governors,

three factors contributed to

the higher operating budget. One is an anticipated loss of

revenue as the west wing

now under construction is tied into existing rooms

which must be taken out of

A second factor is a higher

in the cost of food, medical

of the week, comprise 71.3 per cent of the budget, or a total of \$6,500,000.

service.

Newton's Halloween nationally. It includes hunrooms, the rate of increase was \$3 per day; the advance in the daily rate for a one bed room was \$10.

essentially those rooms with a private bath.

In three and four bed rooms, the rate of increase was \$3 per day; the advance in the daily rate for a one bed room was \$10.

Hattonally. It includes hundreds of patries held throughout the city for children of all ages from Kindergarten to High School.

The programming includes costume parades, Fun Houses, movies and refreshments for the younger set ty. ments for the younger set while cabaret-style parties and dances are more to the taste of High Schoolers.

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The entire program is sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department in cooperation with the schools, PTAs, Police and Fire Departments.

Mr. Rolster also served for the same Y.

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Hundreds of parents lend A second factor is a higher their time and talents developing imaginative programs to make certain that Newton's september 15. children have a safe and sane

The Army rank of Major The Army rank of Major movie version General was originally Ser- Great White Ho The fiscal poncy committee said that wages and related payroll costs, required to keep the community hospital operating around the clock every day of the week, comprise 71.3 geant Major General.

Dr. Gezork Is Speaker At |Census Bureau **Buying Plans**

Buying Plans

The quarterly survey of consumer buying and home improvement expectations in the Newton area will be made during October, according to James W. Turbitt, director of the bureau's regional office in rights development at Newton Boston. Households sampled in the survey will not be identified and all answers are kept confidential by law, and information obtained will be published only as statistical totals.

The survey is part of a nationwide effort to gather in-

tionwide effort to gather in-formation used to guide Fed-eral agencies and other groups in developing programs based on consumer spending pat A sample of residents in this

Sparks -(Continued from Page 1)

cerning the incinerator and would have been able to an swer his own questions if he

been acclaimed Directors -

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Mr. Bolster is a graduate of Johnson and Wales Junior College, Providence, and is currently compiling his education at Northeastern Universi-

Mr. Bolton was a youth division coordinator for the East Providence Y. M. C.

Police and Fire Departments two years as a constable for and other civic-minded or-Island, police force.

Both Miss Kline and Mr

> HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Robert Webber will play the tough federal agent in the movie version of "The Hope" starring James Earl Hones.

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you, not to let thieves into your

But have you ever thought of being just as careful about . what you let into your mental home - your consciousness? Your thoughts not only determine the kind of life you lead, but the kind of person you are.

John H. Wyndham, C.S.B., of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, has proven in his own prisoner-of-war experience how an understanding of God as divine Mind - as the true source of intelligent thought - can help one survive the most demoralizing pressures, even brain-

Mr. Wyndham's remarkable experiences will be recounted in his talk entitled "Do We Think, or Just Think We

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University, has been awarded universities to alumni. the degree of doctor of Dr. Terner received his science from the University of bachelor of science degree in chemistry from the University of London, and a doctor of philosophy degree in bicochemistry from the University of Sheffield, England, where he worked with Sir Hans Krebs, Nobel laureate. HOBBY CENTER

Biology in 1955 as an associate of the late Dr. Gregory Pincus, and came to Boston University in 1959. A major part of his work in biochemistry is on the metabolism of male reproductive tissues.

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velopments in this area. 22 per cent, or \$2,600,000.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT "NO OTHER MAYOR HAS DONE SO MUCH TO IMPROVE Ald. Franklin N. Flaschner SERVICES IN NEWTON"

564 Quinobequin Rd. Vote for MONTE G. BASBAS - Nov. 4 \star

School Committee Fills Various Faculty Berths

The Military Wives' Club, which is sponsored by the Newton Red Cross, will have its first fall meeting on Oct. 15, at the Chapter House, 21 Foster Street, Newtonville, at 8:00 p.m.

The Military Wives' Club is open to membership for wives of men in every branch of the armed services. Activities for the coming season will be discussed, and Newton Red Cross hopes these young women will take advantage of this first meeting, and lend a voice in the planning for the year.

For further information, call the Newton Red Cross, at 527-6000.

Water Users

New York — Americans use 12 billion gallons of water daily for domestic purposes.

POLAROID FILM

Various School Com-Spaulding; Mrs. Catherine L. mittee this week approved a Taylor, Underwood.

Physical Education Program for Retarded Children: Carlot be below. Assort the Edward of Schools.

Jenefer Merrill was appointment of Schools.

Jenefer Merrill was appointed to a new position in the Davis School Kinder appointment of Susan C. Shepard to Grade It at Franklin.

Elementary School, part time replacements were: assistant soccer; Thomas J. Blindas, Weeks Junior High School, assistant soccer; Thomas J. School, Physical Education Program for Retarded Children: A Smith, Mason - Rice; Christine Little, Warren Junior High; Patricia A. Smith, Mason - Rice; Christine Little, Warren Junior High; Patricia A. Smith, Mason - Rice; Christine Little, Warren Junior High; Patricia A. Smith, Mason - Rice; Christine Little, Warren Junior High; Patricia A. Smith, Mason - Rice; Christine Little, Warren Junior High; Coaches: Robert A. Aldrin, of Susan C. Shepard to Grade It at Franklin.

Elementary School, part time replacements were: assistant football coach Student Mrs. Barbara G. Bray, Division of Instruction, Music: and Peter P. Kovacs, also, Division of Instruction, Music: and Peter P. Kovacs, also, Division of Instruction, Music.

Secondary School, Program).

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Renewal -

(Continued from Page 1) renewal project were Shea Mayor Tuesday

quirements.

He pointed to the fact that the federal government requires that a citywide citizen forcement in the city which,

Reception For

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renewal project were Snea and Joseph M. McDonnell.

"The question is whether, in our judgement, the people are going to be treated fairly," Shea said. He expressed the opinion that too much reliance on Flaschner's resolution might create false hope.

He also noted that homes in the project area that are dilapidated are owned by an individual whose property in Newton Upper Falls has also been a problem.

Basically, Shea said that citizen participation in the planning of the Lower Falls renewal project has been in adequate and, in his opinion, did not meet federal requirements.

He pointed to the fact that



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TV And Violence

The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence issued a long-awaited report last week in which it found that violence on television encourages violence in the streets.

The report was issued the same day three bank robbers in Cincinnati shot and killed four women in cold blood in a holdup that netted only \$275-four murders at \$68.75 apiece. God and the murderers only know why the four innocent women were herded into a back room of the bank and executed without mercy.

It was a horrendous crime, one of the worst of its king since the days of John Dillenger, but it evoked little public outcry. In pre-TV days, the story of the crime would have been Page 1 material for days, But, except for the Cincinnati area, the nation's press quick-

The reason is simple-violent crime no longer sells newspapers. Editors have found that the public has become inured to crime and violence "because they've seen so much of it on television."

The commission probing violence was set up by President Johnson after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Its duties were extended by President Nixon. It is headed by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president-emeritus of Johns Hopkins University.

The Eisenhower commission charges that "violence on television encourages violent forms of behavior and fosters moral and social values about violence in daily life which are unacceptable in a civilized society It adds: "The image of the adult world which most children get from television drama is by and large an unwholesome one.'

Three men in their twenties are under arrest in Cincinnati in connection with the bank murders. The three men have been exposed to television all of their lives, both in childhood and as adults. Did some television show containing the theme "dead witnesses can't talk" motivate the callous slaughter of the four

We cannot say. Neither, perhaps, could a panel of psychiatrists or sociologists. The likelihood is, how-ever, that there was some sort of influence or associa-

It is patently ridiculous to think that violence can be eliminated in the conduct of man. It never has been and it never will be, but it can be suppressed in the minds of youth.

As Dr. Eisenhower's commission points out, a networks by an overall reduction in programs contain-should have been done. ing violence.

In fairness, the commission noted that the current

It is to be hoped the trend continues.

A Medal For Mr. Griffith

The Martin Luther King Jr. Middle School in Bos ton, which was the scene of strife for days on end last and women, supposedly but not necessarily all stuyear, is functioning this year without dissent. The childents, invaded the office of the Harvard dean and dedren are going to school and are receiving an education without interruption.

The question is: Why are things different this year? One writer suggests that part of the answer was the forerunner of more trouble to come. probably is the hiring of a black principal.

He is of the opinion that part of his success is due to Center, it has not been in any great rush to do so. the fact "I haver't experienced any pressure from any group that I know of, and I think that's a positive sign."

He said that the response from parents has been "exceptionally good," and the reason for this, he believes, is the closing of the communication gap between

Griffith also said something else which we find of extreme significance. In fact, it is the one thing which we feel has been missing in the so-called "troublesome schools.

What this wise black educator has done at the King Middle School is impose rigid rules of discipline

"We need a certain measure of control," he said, "We're trying to get the youngster to the point where he understands that school is a place of learning, not place for playing or walking in and out whenever they're ready.'

If more educators, especially in the so-called "high-er institutions of learning," would take a page from Mr. Griffith's book, we feel much of the strife in the nation's schools would be eliminated.

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The Graphic:

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"Now that it appears almost Recently the Mass. State Department of Health requested the Attorney General to take appropriate action agains the City of Newton for continuing violations of an order of the Department against the Municipal Incinerator located on Rumford Ave, Newton, of Nov. 12, 1968, to stop violating the Department's rules and regulations to prevent pollution of the atmosphere.

The violations were said by the Department to result, apparently, from improper operation of anti-pollution devices at the incinerator facilities. The Department had received many complaints from individuals, and a petition with 20 names, protesting fly ash and soot coming from the Newton incinerator smokestack.

In response to a threatened picket march on the Newton incinerator by residents of the South Side of Waltham in August, a resolution was filed with the Mayor of Waltham and approved by the City Council, which could have led to legal action by the City Council,

Mrs. W. L. Kirkstead

Editor of The Graphic: The following is a copy of The Graphic:

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Family Units

(Continued from Page 1).

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of arts degree at the fall com-Washington — About nintenths of all the people of the U.S. were living in family units during the 1950 census.

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- POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

On the basis of their actions, they're nothing more than young toughs and hoodlums, college students or not, who to an astonishing and shocking degree get away with their lawlessness

good start toward creating a healthy social attitude on continue until some innocent is killed or seriously in-the part of youth could be engendered by the television jured. Then there will be a hasty appraisal of what

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Some 25 occupants of the building were forced to network's schedules "seem to indicate the beginning of leave it. The three girls went outside and threw rocks cate that Mr. Sargent is in pretty good political field in that capacity keep him away from Boston almost at the windows, breaking 12 panes of glass and the position for the gubernatorial battle in which he will half the year. plate glass in the main door.

> Several of the intruders were identified from photographs within a short period of time. Some were found to be Harvard students. Several had no connection with Harvard.

On the following day more than 100 young men manded that Harvard not participate in the Cambridge Project.

This was done by peaceful means, but it probably

While Harvard eventually will get around to pun-The man is Rollins Griffith, a highly qualified ishing those students who participated in beating up black educator who took over the reins in September. the six staff members at the International Affairs stock almost always drop once an election campaign

> The unseemly reluctance to take appropriate action after a display of violence, in which persons were attacked and beaten up, apparently resulted from the criticism which erupted in some quarters earlier this year after Harvard authorities summoned police to remove and arrest students who had taken over the college administra-

It seemed at the time that Harvard did the only thing it could do, but some of the bleeding hearts and ultra-liberals among the Harvard faculty members

ultra-liberals among the Harvard faculty members didn't think so.

In fact, there have been recent reports that one politically prominent Harvard professor will ask for a vote of no confidence by the faculty members against Harvard President Nathan Pusey because of that episode.

As a result, Harvard has gone slow in prosecuting the young punks who broke up a seminar, strong-armed other students out of a building and physically beat up six staff members

If that doesn't call for swift arrest and prosecution in court rather than study by a committee, then what rights do other students have when they're studying or attending classes at Harvard?

If non-students had done the same thing at an loss of the declared, and of course, there is some basis for that observation.

Equally important, however, to the results of current polls and surveys is the fact that on the basis of the public.

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Other grades given by the ADA to the Alderman on attendance at their votes on 10 liberal issues were as follows: Alderman Ernest F. Dietz, 67 per cent, 20 per cent.

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If non-students had done the same thing at an industrial plant, they would have been arrested, prosecuted in court and sent to jail, as well they should be.

Finally, if student demonstrators are allowed to own making. do what strong-arm student hoodlums did at Harvard's Center for International Affairs, it will not be long be- his Democratic opponent in a Democratic State. fore matters get completely out of hand on college

A killing should not be necessary to awaken uni-his favor. That's the only way he can win election. versity authorities to the realization that laws are meant for college students as well as other folk.

Appraisals Differ Sharply As To Sargent's Prospects

tical pundits concerning Governor Sargent's prospects of winning election next year.

observers conceded Mr. Sargent little chance of achiev-embarrassed as a result of performing a kindness for ing election to the Governorship in his own right. la fellow townsman in Dover. Now they are not so sure, with some indications

Different polls and surveys have produced conflicting findings as to how the people of Massachu-

setts feel about their Governor.

ing his job as Governor. If that appraisal is an accurate one, it would indi- of the San Francisco 49ers football team. His duties be a combatant a year from now.

The returns compiled from a poll made to ascertain how the people feel about the way Governor Sartian how the people feel about the way Governor Sartian to the coaching job with the San Francisco team but asserting the discharge of his dugget is doing his job may not be meaningful in 1970. gent is doing his job may not be meaningful in 1970.

For instance, one survey reported that two-thirds of the Democrats in Massachusetts approve of the way Mr. Sargent is running the State. It would be unrealistic to assume anywhere near that proportion of Democrats will vote for Governor

Several factors will be militating against Francis attended only one meeting in the past 15 has been paid close to \$2000 in that period.

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gent aide declared, and of course, there is some basis for that observation.

of Massachusetts will decide whether they want him to head their State government for another

Over Holovak's Racing Post

Mike Holovak, as every sports fan knows, is the developing that the Governor, after an unsteady start former Boston College and Patriots football coach who This sort of thing apparently will be allowed to last winter, has been gradually gaining public approval. was fired as coach and general manager of the Patriots after last season.

> While Holovak was still out of a job, Governor Sargent last Feb. 14 appointed him to a \$7700-

Subsequently, Holovak was named offensive coach

On June 4 Holovak sent a letter to Governor Sar-

ties as a member of the Racing Commission. Holovak said his coaching duties would keep him with the San Francisco team less than six months and that he would fly home to attend most of the Racing

Commission meetings held during that period. His critics now are complaining that Mike has attended only one meeting in the past 13 weeks and

One is that a Governor's popularity and political ADA Chapter Analyzes Roll Call Records Of Aldermen

On the basis of the latest polls it would appear that Mr. Sargent can withstand a fairly substantial drop in popularity and still survive in next year's election.

The most satisfying aspect of the poll returns to the people around Mr. Sargent is that they reflect a decided rise in public approval of his performance as Governor over the past six months.

"We must be doing something right," one Sar
The Newton Chapter of the percentage listed first and then the grading by the ADA from its viewpoint. Alderman Sidney T. Small, records of the Newton Board of Alderman. It used its own individual measuring stick in rating the city fathers on liberal voting and on their agreement with the ADA on 10 issues.

0 issues.
An attendance record at roll cent.
Alderman call votes also is presented to Alderman William E. the public. Hopkins, 82 per cent, 30 per

97 per cent attendance, 10 per cent cent on 10 questions.
Alderman Harry L. Walen,
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4 per cent, 0 per cent.
George L. Hicks, 42 per
cent on 10 issues;
Alderman Matthew
JefWilliam P. Matthews, 58 per

He must overcome some handicaps not of making.

If all political factors are equal, he will lose Democratic opponent in a Democratic State.

His objective must be to create a political climate in which the factors are unequal and are operating in his favor. That's the only way he can win election.

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Alderman David W.
Jackson, 94 per cent at-

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Grace is well known in New York and Westenester as an companist, coach, piano and



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organ teacher. She has been accompanist for several singers of concerts in the East. Mrs. Cecil Stockda'e will in Of Church Women's Council troduce the program. Mrs. Eugene G. Faucher,

Wednesday, October 8, will reviews and discussion led by

President's House. He will use photographs of "before" and 'after' views, and after answering questions, will lead the group on a tour of the house. It should be an architectural treat for all to view the "new look" that lies beyond the stately columns on Miss of League is sponsoring a ception Center assists approximately 150 International Visit The Mass, Gen. Hosp. Service League's Residuely 150 International Visit The Mass of the home mately 150 International Visit The Mass of the home mately 150 International Visit The Mass of the home mately 150 International Visit The Mass of the home mately 150 International Visit The Mass of the home mately 150 International Visit The Mass of the home mately 150 International Visit The Mass of the home mately 150 International Visit The Mass of the home mately 150 International Visit-

should be an architectural treat for all to view the "new look" that lies beyond the stately columns on Miss Adams residence.

The entire meeting, will be exception the tour, will be held at the Wellesley College Club on the campus, and will commence at 1:30 with dessert and coffee. The program is under the program is under the direction of Mrs. Richard P. Axten.

Those planning to attend should notify Hospitality Chairman, Mrs. Haim Eliachar (237-0411) or Eliachar (237-04111) or Eliachar (237-04111)

Chairman, Mrs. Haim ferent projects of the Service Eliachar (237-0411) or Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Guerard Howkins (244-1919) by October 1st. All Wellesley College Alumnae of both the Junior and Senior Groups are gordially invited to come time to the M.G.H.

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The program has its own

cordially invited to come to this meeting.

Among those expected at hopefully one of them will

Among those expected at this opening gathering of Wellesley Alumnae are Mrs. John Eaton, Mrs. Herbert Freeman, Mrs. Clive Lacy, and Mrs. Robert Shuman of Newton Centre; Miss Elizabeth Wells of Auburndale; Mrs. Neil Swinton of Waban; and Mrs. Herbert Goldberger of Chestnut Hill.

Garden Club Of Highlands Has

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First Meeting
The opening meeting of the Newton Highlands Garden Club was held on September 23rd at the Workshop.
A lecture was given by Mrs. September 23rd at the Workshop.
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A lecture was given by Mrs.
Archibald Feinberg. Her subject was "Typical Problems in Residential Landscaping."
Refreshments were served.
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State-Wide Baptist Women's Meeting Here On October 18 A state-wide meeting of the be, "Put Love into Deeds and

A state-wide meeting of the be, "Fut Love into Deeds and Business and Professional Make it Real".

Women of Massachusetts, af-fillated with Baptist churches, well be held Saturday, October O'Donnell of Newton Cetter. 18, at the First Baptist Church, Newton Center, open-clude Mrs. James H. Burns ing with coffee and registra, of Welleley and Mrs. Helen

Chestnut Hill, associate administrator of the Baptist the state.

Home of Massachusetts, who

tions".

Also on the speaking program will be Mrs. James Ronyn of Newton, whose subject is, "Royal Names, among those who serve The King".

Miss Elinor G. Proposition Hub

Washington — About one-third of the population of Manitoba province in Canada lives within the city of Win-nipeg.

Miss Elinor G. Berkeley of Newton, President of the Busi ness and Professional Women

ness and Processiona Will preside.

A luncheon program will be held at 12:15. The theme for the annual fall program will

New Library Bridge Club Meets Oct. 6

ing with coffee and registra-tion at 10 o'clock.

The featured speaker will be Mrs. Leland Maxfield of materials to be used during



This year we are getting ar extra treat with the baseball playoff games. I must admit Mrs. Scelen G. Faucher, makes a bid for bridge players on Monday evening, one of the first all meeting of the Moore of Luns and State Casimon of Membership, Mrs. George J. Brookhiser, president of the Massaculated State Federation of Women's Clubs and State Casimon of Membership, Mrs. George J. Brookhiser, president of the Massaculated State Casimon of Membership, Mrs. George J. Brookhiser, president of the Massaculated State Casimon of Membership, Mrs. George J. Brookhiser, president of the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs and State Casimon of Membership, Mrs. Donald B. Conant for Newton Federation of Women's Clubs, is also 12th district representative on the Scholarship Committee, MSFWC.

The nonthly Club Institute of the Membership of the Membership of the Library wind the meetings will begin on October 2, 1969 at the UWCA. Boston. All clubwomen are in wited to attend. The program begin at 9:30 a.m. the mothers of young children will begin at 10:15 a.m. Stab ject of the meeting is 'Nar-coites, Their Use and Abuse.' Massaculated the Membership of the Membership of the Massaculated the Moore of the Church, and fefers to its members to the Membership of the Memb when they first announced the The Newton Free Library new system of divisions, I was



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Bermuda Trip Followed White-Sostilio Wedding

Miss Amy Jo Sostilio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Natale J. Sostilio of 15 Boylston road, Newton Highlands and Duxbury, and James Michael White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis V. White of Lexington recently exchanged vows at the Sacred Heart Church, here.

The Rev. John W. Corcoran officiated at the three o'clock afternoon ceremony. A reception was held at Longwood

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length ivory organza over taf-feta gown. The molded bodice had a portrait neckline and three quarter length sleeves were accented with a deep flounce cuff of peau d'ange lace. A similar flounce encircled her hemline.

A full length mantilla, de-signed of similar lace and ex-tended into a train. She carried traditional white flowers Mrs. Raymond Buscemi of Brockton, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Linda Sostilio of Newton Center, Mrs. Robert Sostilio of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Mrs. Francis White of Malvern, Pa., Mrs. Robert White of Haver-The best man was Major

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L. Hofkin of Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Hofkin is in her senior

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bride, was matron of honor. year at Bryn Mawr College. She wore a full length royal Mr. Cooper, a graduate of blue dotted Swiss floral print George Washington Univer-sity, is attending the Univer-head. She carried a basket of

mixed Howers.

Identically costumed, the bridesmaids were Miss Susan C. Spicer of Goldsboro, North Carolina, Miss Anne Marie

of Pennsylvania Law mixed flowers.

A June wedding is planned.

Miss Abelson

Is Bride Of

Ushering were Robert White of Haverhill, Raymond Buscemin of Brockton, Robert Sostility of Framingham are Mr, and Mrs. Barry S. Goldin (Patrical Hope Abelson).

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Mrs. James M. White

Ushering were Robert White of Coralville, Iowa, and Joseph Miller of Coralville, Iowa, and Joseph Miller of Arling.

Mrs. Barry S. Goldin (Patrical Hope Abelson).

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Miss Judith Filton Plant of the Southfield Mrs. Barmam, who is attending Wayne State University of Massachusetts and Mexico City, Mr. After a wedding irpit to Acapulco and Mexico City, Mr. After a wedding irpit to Acapulco and Mexico City, Mr. After a wedding is planned.

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Coralville, Iowa, and Miss Active Wark were the ushers, and Mrs. Ellison are living in Norwood.

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moon destination of the at Temple Shalom in Newton, ed as ring bearer.

fashioned bouquet of white N. H. blue and pink roses.

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Miss Janie Milwe of New Jersey was the bride's sole attendant.

The best man was Kenny Gilman of West Roxbury.

The couple's grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Robins of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Abelson of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Sarah Tuttle of Roslindale.

Mrs. Mark Brewer, sister of the groom, was in charge of the guest book.

The bride attended Newton High School and Stephens College, Columbian, Mo, where her sorority was Zeta tendants included Mrs. Richard Bloom, Mrs. Ronald Bloom, Mrs. Ronald Bloom, Mrs. Marvin Cramer, Miss Arlene Karsh, Miss Joan in Schwartz and Mrs. Edward Weissman.

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Miss Sylvester Is Bride

ed at the two o'clock cere-mony. A reception followed in

the garden at the home of the

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's full length empire gown, fashioned of point d'esprit, was appliqued

with peau d'ange lace.

oride's parents.

BETTY ROTBERG Miss Rothberg Future Bride of

Mr. Berman

Southfield, Mich., makes known the engagement of carried an old fashioned boutheir daughter, Miss Betty Rae Rotberg, to Michael W. G. Berman. He is the son of Mrs. Ronald Hurston of Newton and the late Mr. Jeremiah W. G. Berman.

Miss Rotberg, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is teaching in the Southfield public schools,



same lace.

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rotberg of matron of honor. She wore a Southfield, Mich., makes yellow silk A-line dress and



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ellison

Making Home in Norwood

At Temple Ohabei Shalor in Brookline, recently, Miss Linda Jane Birenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Birenbaum of Newton, became the bride of

Michael S. Ellison. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellison of Chestnut Hill.

at Temple Shalom in Newton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Bernard Abelson of New Jersey and Mrs. Elaine Abelson of Newton Centre.

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N. H. similar jeweled lace cap which Mrs. Mark Brewer, sister of was fastened with a silk illu-

Harlen Stark served as best man. The ushers were Richard Bloom, Ronald Bloom, Richard Cohen, Marvin Cramer, Robert Iscove, Ralph Dwor-man, Steven Katz and Edward Weissman.

The Sisterhood of Temple Lasell Junior College, while Mishkan Tefila will hold its

Mishkan Tefila will hold its opening meeting of the 1969-1970 season on Wednesday, October 8, at 12:30 P.M. in the Temple Social Hall, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill. Dessert and coffee will be served.

Lasell Junior College, while her husband is a member of the class of 1971 at Babson Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs left on Hammond Pond Parkway, a trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. They are now living in Wellesley. (photo by

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Ramona Sawyer Barth, authoress, lecturer, and a leader in the Female Liberation Movement. Mrs. Barth, a graduate of Tufts University, Of Upper Falls

graduate of Tufts University, is the wife of Rev. Joseph Barth, formerly of King's Chapel, Boston, and the mother of five children ranging in age from 19-34 years. Her main interest is the changing relations of men and women. Mrs. Barth will discuss "The Women's Revolution Today—Fight for Equality".

Mrs. Jacob Sieve, President of the Sisterhood, will preside. D'var Torah will be given by Mrs. Gregor Shelkan. Mrs. Morton Lieberman will be Chairman of the Day.

Program chairman is Mrs. A lbert Frager. Hospitality chairmen are Mrs. Edward Bardfield, Mrs. Hyman Stiller and Mrs. Philip Herzog.

Meets Oct. 6th

The first meeting and 51st year, of the Newton Upper Falls. Speaker for this occasion will be held on Monday evening, October 6th, at the Emerson School in Newton Upper Falls.

Presentation of the Colors followed by introducing new followed by introducing new Chairman of the Day.

Program chairman is Mrs. A lbert Frager. Hospitality chairmen are Mrs. Edward Bardfield, Mrs. Hyman Stiller and Mrs. Philip Herzog.



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A Fall Luncheon for the Ladies of St. Mary's will be held on Tuesday (Oct. 7) at 1

Mullen.

Mrs. Andrew Lawson is P. Segall of 36 Brackett road, Chairman of Hospitality, Newton, was among the 200 seniors at Trinity College in Washington, D. C. who participated in traditional Cap and Gown Sunday exercises.

The business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Thomas H. Ward, President.

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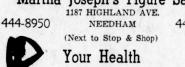
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Mrs. Joel Satt.

Temple Emanuel
Dance Oct. 11th
The annual Fall Dinner
Dance and Installation of Officers of Temple Emanuel,
Brotherhood, Newton, will be held on Saturday, October 11, at Temple Emanuel Community Hall.
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at the early service each Sun-day and at both services the

last Sunday of each month. Sunday School takes place during the late service. After the late service a dis cussion will take place in the parish hall concerning Project Evangelism. It will be a pre-

liminary report involving the statistics that Mr. Hans Lehr discovered in his recent canvass of the area surrounding the Lutheran Club of the Nev

On Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. religi-ous education is provided for all ages from 10 to adults. This month the young people and adults will meet together to study the Book of Romans in relationship to their state ments on church and state re-lationships. The Rev. Arthur Von Au, pastor of students in Fenway, will be

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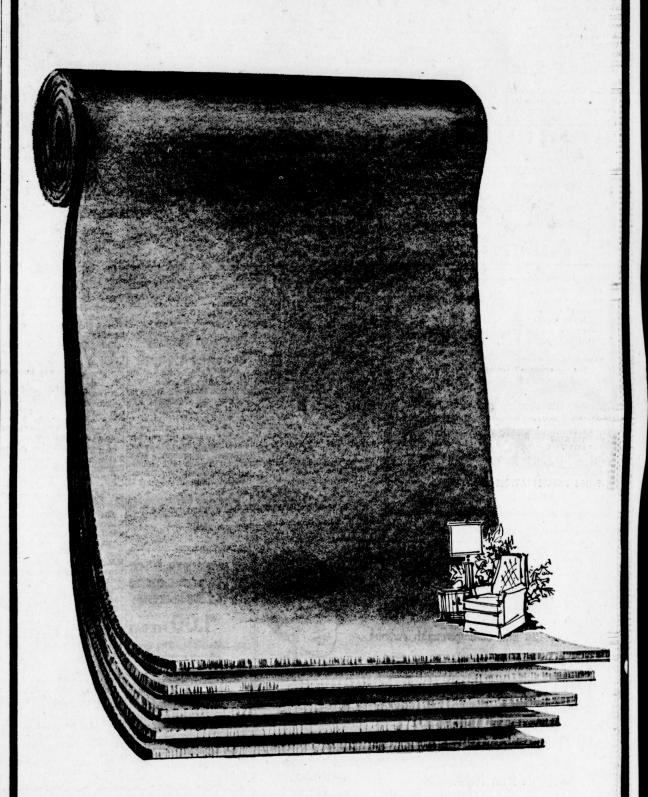
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Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Denison ception.

Palmer Jr., of Weston. The groom is the son of Mrs. Ste-phen Hunter Bishop of 80 Pine ternal grandmother's heirloom cattle away. She chose a lace Inter Bishop of or the Ridge, road, Waban, and the late Mr. Bishop.

The Rev. Miles Hanson of the Ridge of th

ficiated at the 7 o'clock evening service. The Weston Golf her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were another

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sister of the bride, Mrs. John I. Thompson, Mrs. Alexander W. Palmer, as well as two sins of the bride, Mrs. G. Winsor Chick and Miss Sandra A. Winsor, Miss Christine Hol-

ton and Miss Holly McMullen. All the attendants were dressed alike in blue pique em-pire gowns. Their flowers were carnations,

Stephen H. Bishop Jr., served as his brother's best man. Ushering were John H. Bishop Jr., cousin of the groom, Wil-fred P. Harrison 3rd, Robert



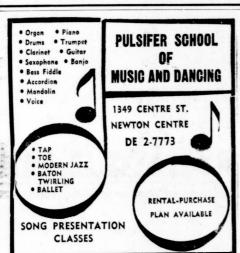
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Arlington, Va. (photo by len Lee)

Ref. C. Brigham, Paul McGarrahan, John I. Thompson and Alexander W. Palmer, brother of the bride.

The bride is an alumna of Mrs. Sanford D. Palmer of Weston and Mrs. Sanford D. Palmer of Weston and the late Mr. Palmer.

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She is the granddaughter of the grandson of the late Judge grade arithmetic in Hebrew the grandson of the late Judge grade arithmetic in Hebrew the grandson of the late Judge grade arithmetic in Hebrew the grandson of the late Judge grade arithmetic in Hebrew the grandson of the late Judge grade arithmetic in Hebrew the grandson of the late Judge grade arithmetic in Hebrew the grandson of the late Judge grade arithmetic in Hebrew the grandson of the late Judge grade arithmetic in Hebrew the grandson of the late Judge grade arithmetic in Hebrew the grandson of the late Judge grade arithmetic in Hebrew the grandson of the late Judge grade arithmetic in Hebrew the grandson of the late Judge grade arithmetic in Hebrew the grandson of the late Judge grade arithmetic in Hebrew the grandson of the late Judge grade arithmetic in Hebrew the grandson of the late Judge grade gra

Haine. (photo by Harding-Gliddon)

Mothers of Twins

Waverly, Dr. Barretts topic is "New Ways to Let Children Newton Artist

Miss Cohen-Mr. Miller Wed; Living in Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Z. Cohen of Newton Centre have announced the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Judith Joanne Cohen, to Brian Harvey Miller. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel miller of West

Roxbury.
Rabbi Samuel Chiel, who performed the ceremony in Temple Emanuel in Newton Centre, was assisted by Cantor Gabriel Hochberg.

Miss Judith Miller was honor maid. Miss Julissa Ana-polle, Mrs. Alan deLemo, Miss Melinda Hurwitz and Mrs. Stephen White were the other attendants.

The best man was Steven Miller. Ushering were Joseph Passaretti, Kenneth Stanger, Jeffrey Stone, David Gadon, Melvin Schweether, Stephen Cohen, Leonard Leibowitz and Evan Leibowitz.

The bride was gradyated from Boston University and Hebrew Teachers College, Mr. Miller is a graduate of

the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. Bermuda was the honey noon destination of the Millers, who are now living in Arlington, Va. (photo by Al-

une grandson of the late Judge grade arithmetic in Hebrew and Mrs. Elias B. Bishop of will be one of the innovations of the State of the Mrs. James G. Harris of West Medford.

The couple left on a trip to Harline. (photo by Harding-the-based of the Solomon October 7th.

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Newton, sister of the bride, was her only attendant.

The best man was Stephen Gary Gordon of White Plains, N.Y., brother of the groom. Ushering were David Gordon, Gerald Barron, Dr. Peter Drotman, Charles Sabatelle and Steven Karp, all of New York, as well as Richard Savel of Connecticut.

After a honeymoon in London, England, Mr. Gordon and Mrs. Abraham Landau of Newton Centre.

Savel of Connecticut.

After a honeymoon in London, England, Mr. Gordon and his bride are living in Storrs, Ct.

The bride is a graduate of the bride, Mr. Landau Mrs. Henry Elliott of West Newton have an nounced the engagement and approaching marriage of their da u g h ter, Miss Roberta da u g h ter, Miss Roberta da un of Landau. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Landau of Newton Centre.

Miss Elliott, who was graduate from Framingham State College, is a teacher in the Billiott, who was graduate of the Forman School, Litchfield,

The bride is a graduate of Milton High School and the Fairleigh Dickinson University School of Dental Hygiene. She is now attending Boston University.

The groom who was graduated from Milton High Studio)

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The groom who was graduated from Milton High Studio)





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The bride is a graduate of the Forman School, Litchfield,

"A Report on Israel" will be given by Mrs, Carl Spector, National Chairman of Hadas-sah Associates, at the Newton Hadassah meeting, Wednesday afternoon, October 8, at the Chestnut Hill Country Club, Algonquin Road, Newton. A coffee hour at 12:30 will precede the meeting at which Mrs. Saul Chipman, president, will officiate Mrs. Benjamir Avery, reenrollment chairman and Mrs. Maxwell Cohen, life membership chairman, serve as hostesses.

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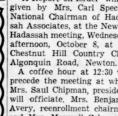
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Miss Kushner, Mr. Samels Wed at Garden Rites Miss Lesley Ann Kushner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Kushner of 58 Jane road, Newton Centre, and James Elliot Samels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Samels of 14 Crehore road, Chestnut Hill, were mar-

ried recently in the garden at the home of the bride's Rabbi Frank Waldorf offi-ner gown fashioned of white ciated at the 12:30 o'clock organza, trimmed with peau double ring service. A recep-tion followed the ceremony. d'ange lace and designed with short sleeves and a stand-up

Given in marriage by her collar, father, the bride wore a skim. A Dior bow held in place her

triple tiered elbow length silk illusion veil. She carried one white duchess long stemmed

Mrs. Jeffrey L. Samels of Hollywood, Calif., sister-in-law of the groom was the sole attendant. Jeffrey L. Samels of Hol-

lywood, Calif., served as best man for his brother. Ushering were Ronald J. Kushner of Newton Centre.

Mr. Samels and his bride re living in East Greenwich, R. I.

Both the bride and groom vere graduated from Newton South High School. The bride is an executive secretary in the circulation department for magazine publishing com-

Mr. Samels, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, is working for his mas-ter's degree at the University of Rhode Island, where his major is Political Science

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post No. 48. Mayor Monte G. Basbas, principal speaker in center. Murdock Fraser, jr. vice commander, at left; and Nicholas Nardone, sergeant-at-arms,

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The warning was issued by the Commissioner because salmonella - bearing turtles have recently caused illness to children in the Greater Reston area. journ to the home of President and Mrs. Burton Hallowell for

their meeting. Mrs. Louis Weinstein of Newtonville, President will conduct the meeting and intro-Abram Chayes, Dean of Jack-

son College.

Newton members of the Faculty Wives include. Mrs. Mark Aisner, past president, Mrs. Paul Myerson, Treasurer, and Mrs. Robert C. Lavrakas, Co-Chairman of Hospitality.

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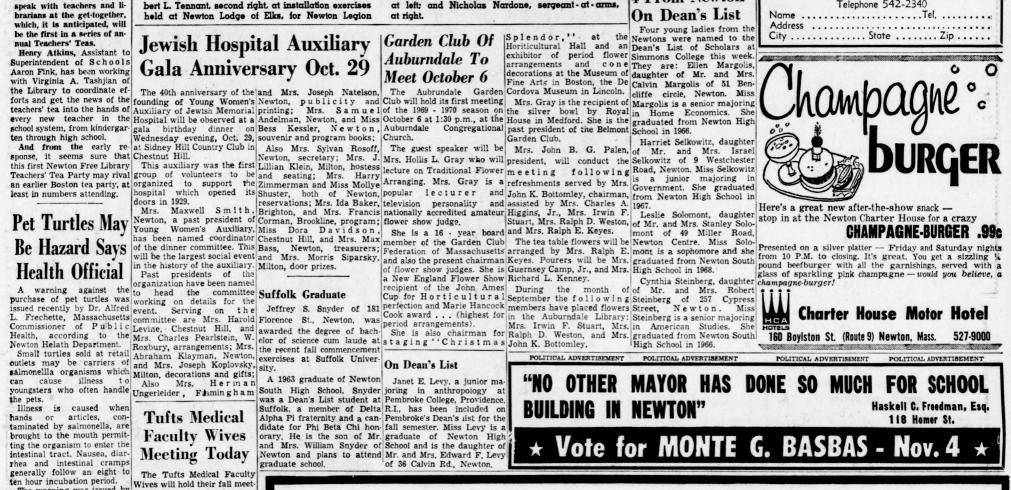
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An estimated 250 officials but do not have official status and citizens of the city attended a reception held Sunday evening for Newton ecutive director of the Community Relations Commission Mrs. Aaron Fink, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Proctor reception to Mr. Fink, the Mrs. Househop at 152 Chestmit city's row superintendent of

Mrs. Aaron Fink, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Proctor W. Houghton at 152 Chestnut street, West Newton.

The affair was sponsored by the Newton Community Relations Commission.

Mayor and Mrs. Monte G. Basbas headed the list of invited guests who included former Alderman Hirsh Sharf, chairman of the Newton Community Relations commission of nine members of which Mrs. Houghton is one; members of the Board of Aldermen, members of the School Committee; members of the school administration of public and parochial secondary schools; presidents or delegates from the Clergy Association and Newton Commission of the commissi

Also, members of the Community Relations Commission and its 20-member advisory board; representatives of Much Discourse

conservation. A question period will follow the talks. Named Director

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The Wellesley Inn is on Route 16, just up the hill and west of the traffic light in Wellesley square.

Named Director

Of New Hub Bank street, Newton.

10 — Church Women United for Newton Fall Workshop—First Methodist Church, Upper Falls.

12:15 — Chestnut Hill Rotary — Valle's.

12:16 — Newton Ciptle, Florence Critton League.

12:30 — Newton Highland Athelicic Association — St. Paul's Church, Wyndham — Newtonville.

8 — Newton Highland Athelicic Association — St. Paul's Church, Upper Falls.

8 — Mass State Guard Vetter and Nouten Church.

12:00 — Newton Ciptle, Florence Critton League.

1:30 — Auburndale Garden Church, Upper Falls.

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1:30 — Newton Highland Athelicic Association — Secretaries — Newton — Club.

2:00 — Traditional Church.

3:00



LEADERS AT INSTALLATION — Temple Beth Avodah leaders at recent installation of officers. Left to right: Rabbi Edward M. Maline, who officiated; Stanley Z. Selib, newly elected president; Mrs. Jason Tonkonogy, Sisterhood president, and Bernard Julius, Brotherhood president.

Officers of Temple Are Installed

street, Newton.

Monday, Oct. 6th
12:15 — Rotary — Brae
Burn Country Club.

1 — Oak Hill Hadassah —
Charter House, Boylston street, Newton.

7-10 — Newton Symphony Neighborhood Club. nue, Newton Centre. 7:45 — Newton Upper Falls Thursday, Oct. Thursday, Oct. 9th

Woman's Club, Emerson 9:30 — Retired Men's Club 8 — Halloween Executive of Newton — Newton High-Meeting — Bigelow Jr. High 8 — Aldermen — City Hall. ers — Electorial College — 72 8 — Wm. J. Tarrell Chapt.
23 DAV — War Memorial lands.
12:30 — Newton Federation

8 — Wm. J. Farrell Chapt.
23 DAV Auxiliary — War Day — Eliot Church, Newton.
Memorial Building.

12:30 — Newton Federation
Women's Clubs — Presidents
Day — Eliot Church, Newton. 1.3 — Child Health Conference — Second Church.

Tuesday, Oct. 7th
9-11:30 — Hyde School Out
grown Shop, Newton High
Club, Eliot Church, Newton. 6:30 - Zonta Club of New

lands.
8 — F. A. Day Jr. High —
"Back to School" Night" —
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8 — Newton · Wellesley
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8-11 — Evanee Square Mrs. Mann, 26 Merrill Road, Newton Centre. Newton Community Center. Wednesday, Oct. 8th

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9:30-11:15 — League Women Voters, Unit. meeting —
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Mary Jackson Portrait Committee Of GOP Club Meets

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The portrait of Mary Bennett Jackson, early Newton resident, and member of the gracious lady to its place in evening, October 15 at the Jackson household, has been the Homestead where general acquired by the Jackson thomestead, Newton's city viewed it "as long as any one owned museum, it was made known today.

On October 15

The Executive Committee of the Newton Republican Club will hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday returns the portrait of the Newton Republican Club will hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday of the Jackson family J. Medaglia, Jr., it was announced today.

Purpose of the meeting is to

The subject of the portrait, mary Bennett Jackson lived with her husband, William and her children in the Jackson Homestead from 1820 until her death in 1867. Mary Bennett Jackson lived

her death in 1867.

She was the mother of twelve of William's seventeen children. Hannah Woodward Jackson who was William's first wife died in Boston in 1814 was the mother of the five oldest children.

In addition to caring for her own family, Mary Bennett Jackson took under her direct (care three or four orphaned)

Canton Gallery

Newton artist Maude Lederman will exhibit her paintings at Tony's Gallery on Washington St., Canton, during the month of October.

The pre - showing will be from 7 to 10 p.m. on Saturday (Oct. 4).

Some of Mrs. Lederman's

known today.

An important acquisition, the painting by Ethan Allen Greenwood, a native of Hubbardston who did the work in 1816, has been presented to the Homestead by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Kingsbury of Weston. Mrs. Kingsbury is a grand daughter of William and Mary Bennett Jackson.

The subject of the portrait

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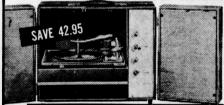
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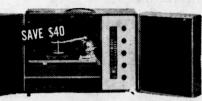
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Rabbi Samuel Chiel will be the guest speaker and will greet all members. Mrs. Meyer Simmons, chairman of the club, will preside.

The following volunteers will work with the group every Tuesday at the regular meetings:

JOHN H. WYNDHAM

A testimonial dinner was held at Amaru's Restaurant in Dedham on Tuesday (Sept 23) in honor of Assistant Chief Timothy D. Herlihy of the Newton Fire Department who has retired from the department after 30 years of service Assistant Chief Herlihy was appointed to the department n December 2, 1939, promo ted to Lieutenant June 3, 1945, promoted to Captain on August 28, 1949 and was promoted to Assistant Chief and

made Drillmaster on April

He was one of the original

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Season Starts For Women Of Auburndale Club

lecture to be given in Newtonville, Friday, Oct. 3. The lecturer will be John H. Wyndham, C. S. B., of Los Langeles The Auburndale Woman's Langeles.
Club will open the new season with a President's Day meeting on Wednesday, October 8th, at the clubhouse at 283 Melrose St., with presidents and guests from the 12th District Massachusetts State Fed. Think, or Just Think We eration of Women's Clubs as Think?" The public is invited and there is no charze for special guests, Guest of Honor and there is no charge for will be Mrs. Charles W. Laffin, admission.

will be Mrs. Charles W. Laffin, state publicity chairman.

"The Euphonias", a musical group consisting of singers Margaret Carver and Ann Sullivan accompanied on the plano by Dorothy Eklund, will present a program of show tunes and folk songs.

The invocation will be given by Mrs. LeRoy A. Faulkner; day chairman will be Mrs. Malcolm W. Jackson, and Mrs. Malcolm W. Jackson, and Mrs. Albert E. Holdridge will be hostess of the day.

The business meeting will start at 11:15 a.m., a petit luncheon will be served at 12:00 noon, and the program will begin at 12:45 p.m.

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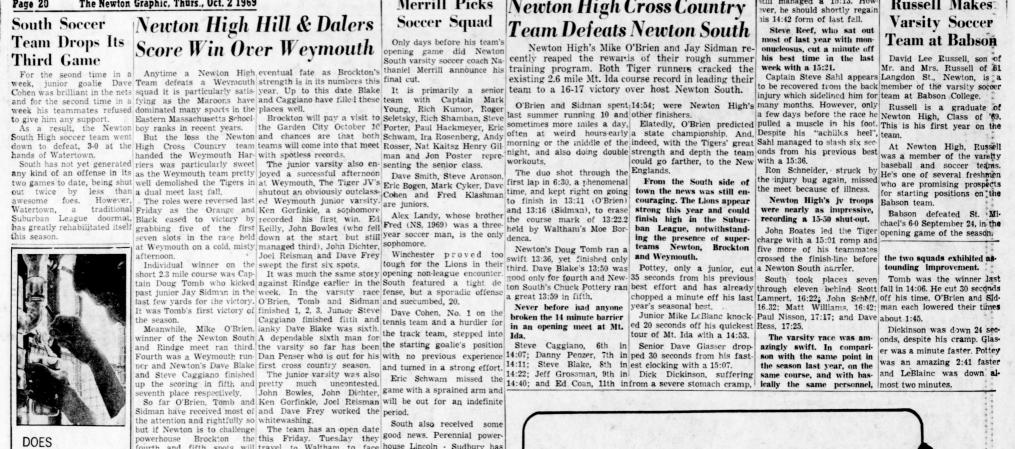
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still managed a 15:13. How-ever, he should shortly regain his 14:42 form of last fall.

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Newton South's Newton Tigers Drop Third; X-Country Team NEA Ladies Group Elects

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The Newton Tigers dropped their third in a row to St. Anthony's Eagles of Everett by a score of 22-0. It was a sad week for the Newton South Cross - Country team. The Lions were clobbered, 22-33, by state track champion Weymouth High, and then frounced by a rejuvenated Waltham squad, 18-45. Against Waymouth, the Lions were not as sharp as they had been against Newton in the opening meet the week before. Chuck Pottey ran an excellent 14:10 for second over Mt. Ida's 2.6 mile course, but The Newton Tigers were linebackers Mike Malizia andn Mat Sabetti andn defensive on Allan Flynn. The Eagles are now 3 and 1 and the Tigers are 1 and 3. In the Junior Midget Division game the Newton Lions dropped their second in a row by a score of 24-0. Halfback Terry Sorrepher was a standout runner for the Newton Lions was Peter Allan Panarese paced the Lagles attack by picking up 156 yards rushing. Everett was a standout runner for the Sorrepher was a standout runner for the Newton Lions was Peter Allan Panarese paced the Lagles are now 3 and 1 and the Tigers are 1 and 3. In the Junior Midget Division game the Newton Lions dropped their second in a row to St. Anthony's Eagles of Everett Lons beat the Upper Falls - Waban Banditoes by a score of 14-0. Halfback Terry Sorrepher was a standout runner for the Newton Lions was Peter Allan Pinnon, was core of 22-0. The Newton South Cross Country their third in a row to St. Anthony's Eagles of Everett Lons beat the Newton Centre Lions beat the Upper Falls - Waban Banditoes by a score of 14-0. Halfback Terry Sorrepher was a standout runner for the Newton Lions was Peter Allan Pinnon Midget Division game the Newton Lions dropped their second in the Opening meet the week by machine the Newton Lions was Peter Allan Pinnon Midget Division game the Newton Lions dropped their second in the Opening meet the week by a score of 14-0. The Lounce Mallan Pinnon Midget Division game the Newton Lions dropped their second in the Opening meet the week by a score of 14-0. The Lounce Midget Division Mt. Ida's 2.6 mile course, but it was 11 seconds behind his Defensive standouts for the Steve Reef, 10th in 15:23; and Lons will travel to Walpole the High School Hig

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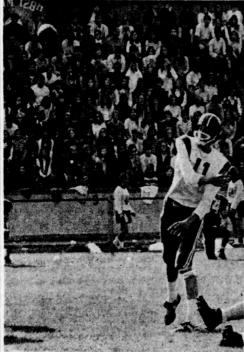
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LION QUARTERBACK Tom Nelson, watches his com eted pass to halfback Robert Staulo in last period of Saturday's game at Fitchburg, who in turn made the second and last touchdown in the game to bring the score to 42-12. - Peter Lowy Photo

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By Lewis Friedman

Fitchburg High spurted to a 7-0 lead after one period, rolled to a 21-6 margin at the half, and kept on rolling past Newton South, 42-14, in the season's opener for both clubs, last Saturday, at Fitchburg. The deadly duo of brothers Rich and Ralph Boudreau proved the Lion's undoing. Rich scored two touchdowns on the ground while Ralph added another on a 30-yard pass. Nick Kopely kicked six extra points.

South's defense was weak against both the run and the pass as Fitchburg linemen opened gaping holes in the forward wall and allowed quarterback Al Glenney time to set and throw.

The Lions did, however,

The Lions his fullback post and quarterback Tom Nelson displayed an accurate boat on session and passing arm.

Nelson displayed an accurate the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, located at 66 Commonwealth a venue, Chestnut Hill, will hold its first first first fall program on Tuesday, October 14, at the Home, opening at 11 a.m.

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The many clubs and committees of Newton South are that this will be a very exciting and active year, as the attendance at many of the fact that it is the few mittees of Newton South are flowed in the fact that it is the few mittees of Newton South are flowed in the fact that it is the few mittees of Newton South are flowed in the fact that it is the few mittees of Newton South are flowed in the fact that it is the few mittees of Newton South are flowed in the fact that it is the few mittees of Newton South are flowed in the fact that it is the few mittees of Newton South are flowed in the fact that it is the few mittees of Newton South are flowed in the fact that it is the few mittees of Newton South are flowed in the fact that it is the few that it of the fact that it is the few mittees of Newton South are flowed in the fact that it is the few that it of the fact that it is the few mittees of Newton South are flowed in the fact that it is the few that the fact that it is the few that the fact that it is the few mittees of Newton South are flowed in t

ert Alevizos, Peter Saravis, Jo-seph Henley, Michael Black, James Barry, Paul Bard, Don Birmingham, Larry Stalvey, Carson Milgroom, Kevin Cor-**Animals Cause** Traffic Jams

"Watch for turtles."

In LaCrosse, Wis., the airport issued turtle warnings. A herd of turtles began

its migration (to lay eggs)

loose in the cargo com-partment. Tranquilizers finally subdued the big cat. "Today's airport manager

"Joday's airport manager still watches people-traffic in the air," said Bill Foster, editor of the publication. "But he must monitor animal-traffic on the ground, too."

ntain lions.

At Airports

NEW YORK (UPI) — As if planes stacked up over airports weren't enough, one of the nation's busy air traffic controllers received a new alert:

("Weath for turble")" Dr. Harold Stalvey and Peter Alevizos South Minor League Champion, the alike undefeated Colonels also at 16-0, also received trophies: Allen Jacques, Matt Freedman, Greg Ferrick, Ken Jacques, Ricky Lynch, Paul Soloway, Stu Cohen, Joe Kinchh, Richard Priante, Rob-Others were told to keep an eye out for elk and ert Gottleib, Joe Donaghue, Jay Lynch, Robert Priante, These animals caused traffic jams at municipal airports, according to The American City, manage-ment journal for 35,000 local government officials. Dave Waters, Dave Wolfe, Robert Tedeschi, Manager Herb Freedman, Coach Bill

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right across the runway. Pilots were warned: turtles can cause "messy and dangerous landings." In Jackson, Wyo., officials had to close the airport briefly. Five elk were fighting on the runway.

In Yakima, Wash., one flight was delayed for two hours. A mountain lion got

ymittees should be reorganized to work for one purpose.

The officers of Goodwin House are Russ Gerad, president; Chris Baer, vice-president; Amy Windheim, secretary; and Larry Feldman, treasurer. They are currently changing the Goodwin council structure in order to be more meaningful to the house.

NEEDLEMAN

Mrs. Needleman

To Take Office

On October 5th

Mrs. Leonard Needlema

of 550 Dudley road, Newto
Centre, newly elected pres
dent of Temple Emeth Sister

Ziering, treasurer; and Janice Kaplan, secretary. The teacher advisor is Mr. Alkinson.

The team is relatively interperienced but is working hard. Mr. Akinson has been started at Newton South. Students are finding out what it is that their teachers do, as interested students are taking.

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Mr. Nathanson described house as an attempt to give a small group identity in a large with the Aloha Camps in New Hampshire and at White Oak Day Camp in Nonquitt.

Mrs. Needleman is also chairman of Temple Emeth Harvest Ball being held November 1st, is vice-president of the Temple Emeth Harvest Ball being held November 1st, is vice-president of the Temple Emeth Harvest Ball being held November 1st, is vice-president of the Temple Emeth Harvest Ball being held November 1st, is vice-president of the Temple Emeth Harvest Ball being held November 1st, is vice-president of the Temple Emeth Harvest Ball being held November 1st, is vice-president of the Temple Emeth Harvest Ball being held November 1st, is vice-president of the Temple Emeth Harvest Ball being held November 1st, is vice-president of the Temple Emeth Harvest Ball being held November 1st, is vice-president of the Temple Emeth Harvest Ball being held November 1st, is vice-president of the Temple Emeth Harvest Ball being held November 1st, is vice-president of the Temple Emeth Harvest Ball being held November 1st, is vice-president of the Temple Emeth Harvest Ball being held November 1st, is vice-president of the Temple Emeth Harvest Ball being held November 1st, is vice-president of the Temple Emeth Harvest Ball being held November 1st, is vice-president of the Temple Emeth Harvest Ball being held November 1st, is vice-president of the Temple Emeth Harvest Ball being held November 1st,

it is that their teachers do, as Guest of The Country Players . . .

Students are finding out what it is that their teachers do, as interested students are taking pupils from about five of the city's elementary schools. Classes will begin October 15 and run for fifteen weeks.

They will take place on Saturday mornings from 9 to 12. The day will be split into three periods with the fourth, if iffth and sixth graders taking three classes of their choice. The Newton South students will plan their own courses.

The French club also has begun its year's activities.

Lexie Henes and - Pam Kirshen are the co-presidents. The teacher advisor is Miss McLaine.

The French club has many plans for the year including a life, Miss Wellington moved to Nonquitt, Mass, upon her movies and French speakers. They are open to suggestions for other profitable activities.

Girls intra-mural tennis is a member of at least three

Goodwin House

Mr. Joseph P. Nathanson, housemaster of Goodwin House, feels that the year is that the students are reacting favorably to this year's policy of more options during study hall. There is a choice of going to the commons room, outdoors, the cafeteria, or the library.

Mr. Nathanson explained that the students are being woman's sufferage parade. An-

After graduation, she studied at Bath, England, and at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, for which she

of New England. Her teaching career com-menced as director of dramatics at St. Margaret's College Toronto, Canada, and Knox ollege, Illinois. However, it was at Durfee High School



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The Waltham Workshop for the Retarded started with six clients from the Walthan area. The Workshop serves mentally retarded people sixteen years of age and up.

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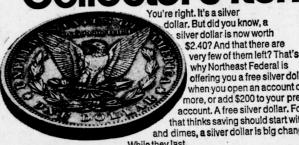
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Mr. Nathanson explained route she had trod earlier in a that the students are being given far greater responsibility than they have in the past. He said: "Newton South has great kids who are really interested in their education."

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Philippines (UPI) - This is

lady mayor who is as gentle as the town is rough. Mayor Amelia J. Gordon, a

inheritance, so to speak.

Her tusband was James L.
Gordon, the product of American father and a Filipino mother. He was a World War II guerrilla fighter and later a theater and restaurant owner, and became the first elected mayor of Olongapo City in 1963.

A balding, handsome man.

Grief stricken, Amelia Gordon and her five children made plans to leave Olongapo but then the "man's city" decided it wanted a lady mayor, namely, the widow Amelia

School, Subsequently he entered the general practice of dentistry as an associate of Dr. Percy Rogers Howe.

He held many high posts in the American Dental Association and served in the American Dental Association and served in the American Dental Society in 1967, serving previously as secretary for 17 years.

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The staff of Harvard, Shool and Street of the Wash of Stophylam (Street) Spears, Mrs. Bridget M. Devane 48 Grand the Wash Street of West Newton, was buried Saturday. She died at large of 78 at Newton with the Lucia (Cedrone) Vecchione, and leaves four sons, John Prowney, St. John Prowne

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The main street begins at the main entrance of the Subic Bay Naval Base, largest U. S. naval installation in the Western Pacific and chief supply and repair point for ships of the seventh fleet operating off Vietnam. Neons igned by 6500 Olongapo residents urged Mrs. Cordon to run in the November elections. Although still in mourning, the black - gowned woman went to work and defeated four men for the post. Since then, Amelia Gordon shas had little time for mourning.

Like all Filipino politicians, she sees scores of her constitutents daily. Nearly every signs and ear - splitting rock music set the tone for mearly 200,000 off duty sailors who head for Olongapo looking for fun.

And the town's 8000 heavily made up bar hostesses miniskirted or with tight sweaters tucked into even tighter stretch pants — are there to supply the fun.

No place for a lady porthaps, but Olongapo, a city of 130,000 some 90 miles northwest of Manila, has a lady mayor who is as gentle.

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soft spoken attractive woman of 48, came to her job through inheritance, so to speak.

A balding, handsome man, Gordon set out to develop his problem city which grew from 20,000 to 130,000 in 10 years, but on Feb. 20, 1967, Gordon was shot and killed in front of his own city hall by an assassin thought to have been hired. sin thought to have been hired by political foes. City As Legacy

In August, 1967, a petition

interview "I ran because of the petition. The thing is that I had been working with some organizations like the Red Cross and the blood bank

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The Camerican Indian nation, beset with problems, is particularly in need of help. Few people realize that the average life expectancy for Indians; that the Indian suicide rate is 14 percent greater than among other races; that over 40 percent of among the American Indian population.

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The certificate, signed by Gien Leet, Executive Directors; the Federation, and E. C. Kip Finch, Chairman of the Board of Directors, expresses thanks for help given to needy children at home and overseas.

The Federations work among American Indians are among the highest in the United States.

The Federation has been children, their families and children, their families and children, their families and communities is concerned with person - to - person selfhelp sponsorships, providing clothes, school books, personal needs, nd other incidentals which enable Indian children to participate more fully in school activities and eventually complete their education.

The average Indian youngster leaves school before the eighth grade, often for lack of these bare essentials.

Portions of sponsorship contributions are also pooled with funds from other sponsors to first the first among American Indians are among the highest in the United States.

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"Bridge at Winter's Tide" by Ruth Wynn as first prize win-

Newtonite Is Vice-pres. Of Big Brothers

Stanley Gaffin, a Newton resident has been elected a vice president of the Jewish Big Brother Association of

Boston for 1969-70.

The association is marking the fiftieth consecutive year in which the organization has provided a service to children which combines the friendship of an adult volunteer and the professional assistance of a social worker to help a boy who lacks the guidance of a

Allen Lewis, also of Newton, Alen Lewis, also of Newton, has been appointed to the JBBA executive and scholarship committees. The latter has awarded more than \$3,000 this year to Little Brothers attending college.

Another Newton resident, Arthur I. Zich, will complete resident his second year as the association's president and ill be succeeded by Maxwell Kream of Newton.

Newton Girl Senior

Charlotte S. Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Andrews Ferguson of 134 Upland Road, Waban, is attending the Stoneleigh



AT SIGNING OF PROCLAMATION - Members of the Newton Head Start Beneittee are shown with Mayor Monte G. Basbas as he proclaims nt Farming Committee are shown with Mayor Monte G. Basada as he pictamins today, Thursday, October 2, Newton Head Start Day. Seated left to right are Mrs. Claire Miller, Mayor Basbas, and Mrs. Carol Robinson; standing, Mr. Tony Bibbo, and Mrs. Dot Landy. Mrs. Audrey Cooper, chairman, Mrs. Katy Getman, Mrs. Nancy Havens, Mrs. Carol Robinson, Mrs. Esther Steinberg, Mrs. Virginia Taplin, and Mrs. Jane Weingarten, were not present when photo was taken.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK PLANNERS—arranging for the Observance of Fire Prevention week (Oct. 5 to 11) are members of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce committee on Public Safety & Health shown

from left to right: 1st row: Sumner Rodman, Rodman Insurance Agency; Asst. Fire Chief Harvey Preble; Fire Lt. Joseph Fitzsimmons, head of the city's Fire Pevention Bureau; Paul Moan, Newton Health Dept.;

Administrative Assistant to the Mayor William Mackey; second row: Lewis B. Songer, Executive Vice President of the Chamber of Commerce; E. O. Fimlaid, Sh erman Division, St. Regis Paper Co.; Stafford E. Davis, Chairman of the Committee; Mayor Monte G. Basbas, Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins; Jeff Kelly, Newton-

Wellesley Hospital administrative assistant and Thomas Lyons, Lyons Funeral Home.

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Working with Mr. Davis and Lt. Joseph Fitzsimmons, head of the city's Fire Prevention Bureau are: Assistant Fire Chief Harvey Preble, Mrs. Peggy Sinrich, Diet Workshop; Henry Bikofsky, Bikofsky Indiana Sherman Div. St. Regis Paper Co.; Warren Huston, Newton Public Schools; Jeff Kelly, Newton-Wellesley Hospital; David Krongard, Maurice Helfant Insurance Agency; Thomas Lyons, Lyons Funeral Home; William Mackey, Administrative Assistant to Mr. Nathan, who is Presidents, who are expected to attend this meeting.

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Community Council's New Study Series By Agency Directory Issued

Saturday evening, Sept. 27.
Other officers installed were: Joseph Arnold, Senior Chamber of Commerce, and at the Community Council office, Burke, Jr. Vice Commander; Robert Burke, Jr. Vice Commander; Nick Gentile, Adjutant; Ed Morrissey. Finance Office; Sept. 27. Application of the Community Council office, and the Community Council office, members are Mrs. Asgeir Asgeirssonn, chairman, Mrs. Austin N. Horowitz, Mrs. A. Austin N. Horowitz, Mrs. A.

Hall October 7 Art Association

The next bloodmobile sponsored by the Newton Chapter, American Red Cross, will be at the Sacred Heart School hall, 80 Crescent Avenue, Newton Centre on Tuesday, October 7, from 1 until 6:45 p.m. Newtonites are asked to share the joy of living, give their blood! Besides it is a good investment, against the time a family might need pint of blood.

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Albert R. Beisel Jr., President of the Newton Community Council, Inc., announces mittee members of your or the 1969-1970 edition of the Directory of Newton Agencies and Organizations, compiled and published by the Council, has just been completed and is ready for distribution.

This handy Directory is the ideal book for quick and easy references, phone numbers, and names of leaders of Newton Agencies, city departments, churches and synapreferences, phone numbers, and names of leaders of Newton announces a set of six unit discussions to begin on Wednesday, (Oct. 8) following a year - long study of the Electoral College and partments, churches and synapreferences, phone numbers, and names of leaders of Newton announces a set of six unit discussions to begin on Wednesday, (Oct. 8) following a year - long study of the Electoral College and partments, churches and synapreterence, with their major at filliated groups, government elected officials, as well as public, private and parochial schools and colleges. Also

Legion No. 440
Installs Officers
Commander Salvatore Arigo was installed in his new office at installation exercises of Nonantum Post, American Legion No. 440, held at Hibernian Hall, Watertown, on Saturday evening, Sept. 27.

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He is currently an honorary vice-chairman of ADL. He has been president of the John F. Kennedy Lodge of B'nai B'rith, a director of the Israel Bond organization and a member of the National Comments and School*

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organization and a member of the Board of Directors of the Friends of the Hebrew

The World

NAVY TURNING OVER HALF ITS STRIKE FORCE TO SO. VIETNAM

THE U.S. NAVY announced Wednesday it was turn-ing over 50 per cent of its naval strike force in the Mekong Delta to South Vietnam. American military men described it as a "turning point" in the Vietnamization of the war. Navy spokesmen said 80 river patrol vessels would be transferred to the South Vietnamese Friday in the single largest turnover of naval equipment in the ing over a greater share of the war to the Vietnamese. The move will hand primary responsibility for water patrols of the delta to South Vietnam.

SOUTH VIETNAM PREMIER SAYS HOPES DIM FOR PARIS TALKS SOUTH VIETNAMESE Premier Gen. Tran Thien Khiem said Wednesday in Saigon he saw little hope for any break in the deadlocked Vietnam peace talks until Hanoi resolves leadership problems that have followed the death of President Ho Chi Minh. Khiem was responding to a request for comment on a statement made Monday by Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., that there might be a breakthrough in the war in the next 60 to 90 days. Khiem said it was difficult to comment because it was difficult to know what actually is going on in Hanoi. However, he added: "I have followed the Paris peace talks closely. I think there is little hope for a change of

... The Nation ...

HALF OF SENATE GOP LEADERSHIP OPPOSE HAYNESWORTH

HALF THE SENATE Republican leadership, Sens, pert P. Griffin and Margaret Chase Smith came out publicly Wednesday against Judge Clement F. Haynes-worth Jr.'s nomination to the Supreme Court. Griffin, assistant GOP floor leader who spearheaded the suc cessful drive to torpedo Abe Fortas' elevation to chief fustice last year, said he could not support Haynesworth because of "legitimate and substantial doubt" about his sensitivity to the court's high ethical standards. Mrs. Smith, who ranks third behind Griffin as chairman of the Senate Republican Conference, told her colleagues that the nomination "will further damage the public confidence in the court," and that she hoped it would be withdrawn. The White House said Nixon still supported Haynesworth and was confident of nomination

ARMY REVOKES MEDAL AWARDED IN 1968 TO MAJ. GEN. TURNER THE ARMY announced Wednesday it has revoked the Distinguished Service Medal awarded in 1968 to Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, accused by Senate investigators of improprieties while serving as the Army's provost marshal. At the same time, congressional sources said that Turner was under government investi-gation when he was named chief U.S. marshal by the Nixon administration last March, six months after his Army retirement. Turner resigned as head marshal Sept. 24, under fire in connection with a Senate investigation of alleged service club scandals. The Army said Wednesday his Distinguished Service Medal—its highest noncombat award—was revoked two days later because it was found his service "did not merit the award."

HOUSE UNIT KILLS PLAN TO ABOLISH POST OFFICE DEPT.

A HOUSE COMMITTEE Wednesday killed President Nixon's plan to abolish the Post Office Department In favor of a corporate mail service. It was a major set-back for the administration, but Nixon's plan could be revived on the House floor or in the Senate. On a 13-13 vote, the 26-member Post Office Committee deadlocked on a motion by Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., to pro-ceed with drafting a bill along the lines proposed by Nixon, who wants to replace the Post Office Department with a government-chartered nonprofit corporation.

4 MEN TRAPPED ON OCEAN FLOOR RESCUED BY TINY SUBMARINE FOUR MEN trapped on the ocean floor in the re-search submarine Deep Quest for more than 12 hours, were rescued Wednesday by a tiny, two-man sub. The mini-submarine Nekton dived 432 feet to the bottom and severed a nylon line snarled on the experimental sub's propeller and the Deep Quest rose to the surface of the Pacific. Robert Worthington, 52, San Diego, a retired Navy captain and copilot of the Deep Quest, said he and the other three men stranded in the 40-foot long craft were not worried about their oxygen running out.
"There wasn't any doubt in our minds we would get up," Worthington said. The Deep Quest was on a routine

peller five miles offshore. AGENT TESTIFIES VIPPIE TOLD DEMONSTRATORS TO KILL

that Yippie leader Jerry Rubin exhorted antiwar dem-"kill the pigs" as police and demon fors clashed in a wild melee in Chicago's Grant Park during Democratic National Convention Week. Robert Pierson, who said he served as "bodyguard" to two demonstration leaders during the 1968 rioting, also told a federal grand jury that Black Panther leader Bobby Seale urged protestors to "buy .357 magnums, .45 calibre pistols and carbines and take to the streets."

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LAWYERS ASK COURT TO CLOSE KOPECHNE INQUEST TO PRESS ATTORNEYS representing Sen. Edward M. Ken-y and other principals in the Mary Jo Kopechne case

asked the state Supreme Court Wednesday to close to the public and the press any inquest into the woman's death. Although Kennedy's chief attorney, Edward B. Hanify, did not make the request himself, he noted the presence of newsmen would subject Kennedy to "massive publicity" and violate his right "not to be publicly ed." Miss Kopechne, 28, who formerly worked for the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was killed last July when a car driven by Edward M. Kennedy plunged off a wooden bridge on Chappaquidick Island into a tidal pond. Kennedy's lawyers also asked the tribunal to disqualify Edgartown District Court Judge James A. Boyle from any further proceedings in the case because he established ground rules for the inquest, which they contend were unfair. Boyle set the ground rules at the request of Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis who has the power under Massachusetts law to order the inquest. Asst. Atty. Gen. Joseph J. Hurley, representing Boyle, said an inquest was "purely investigative and fact-finding" in arguing against a change in Boyle's rules. He also defended Boyle's decision to allow press coverage to allow an accurate representation of the proceedings. He said the ground rules represented "no manifest in-justice" to Kennedy but offered the public a reasonable means of information. Court sources said an opinion could be forthcoming "in days."

Lack Of Quorum Sidesteps Vote On Monday

Aldermen Meet Tonight: May Vote Decision On Vietnam Peace Plans

Vietnam war and encouraging that a quorum was not pres-participation of Newton citient for the vote. zens in the October 15 Peace Action Day was blocked at

Board of Aldermen when an involvement in the alderman raised the issue

of the matter. The meeting will be held in the alder-manic chambers of Newton City Hall, and, as all such

voted to adjourn until to-night (Thursday) at 8:15 p.m. for further discussion

Invited notables at the head table included heads of

the mass communications media in this area,

Governor Francis Sargent, Newton Mayor Monte Basbas, leaders of state

g o vernment, prominent clergy and distinguished personages in the field of education.

annual Halloween

General plans for this

year's celebration were outlined by Dr. Sylvester, Mayor Monte G. Basbas,

Recreation Commissioner John B. Penney, Program Chairman, Mrs. Robert G. Toher and others who have

participated in the program

PLANS-(See Page 18)

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holiday being observed next Monday, it is necessary to request all news and ad

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Attendance at the entire meeting of the board Monday night was light, with only 15

Alderman H. James Shea, Jr., who co-sponsored the measure with Alderman Joseph M. McDonnell, urged passage of a resolution nearly approved by the Chicago City

members present. At about midnight, when

Shea's resolution was pre-sented, several aldermen left the room, some presumably to avoid discussion of the

mained, and among them the only member who spoke in opposition to the resolution was Alderman Louis I. Egel-son, who moved to refer the matter to committee for study.

Alderman Sidney T. Small. who among others pleaded with Egelson not to call for a quorum and therefore to allow passage of the resolu-tion, nevertheless congratu-lated him for remaining to discuss the issue. "It would have been easier for Egelson to take a walk than to stand here and defend his position," Small said.

In presenting the resolu-tion Alderman Shea de-

legislators take a position on the important issues of the day.

Alderman Alan S. Barkin maintained that the ABM resolution presented last spring needed committee study because it involved complicated scientific aspects not fully understood by the board membership,

"But this is an expression of what I think every alder-man feels and there is nothing political about it," he said.

VIETNAM-(See Page 29)

Chamber of Commerce Event Nov. 6th

11th Achievement Dinner Honors Very Rev. Joyce

Achievement Dinner on ordained at Weston College in Thursday evening, November 1943.

6th at Sidney Hill Country

In addition to a Bachelor's Club, Chestnut Hill.

Very Rev. W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., president of Boston College, will receive the 1969 A c h i e v e m e n t Award citation.

Dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m., preceded by a poolside cocktail hour beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Father Joyce, a native of Boston, entered the Jesuit

Action Day For Peace Plans Grow

Plans for Newton activities on Vietnam Peace Action Day, October 15, are growing

Mr. Ben Lipson, chairman Weekend sponsored by the Newton Community Peace Center, a non - profit educa-tional organization whose Headquarters for the day will be the United Methodist Church in Newton and Centre Streets).

> Leaflets, petitions, armbands and stickers will be available at the church all day from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on

PEACE-(See Page 26)

The Newton - Needham order in 1931 following this Chamber of Commerce will graduation from Boston hold its Eleventh Annual College High School and was

In addition to a Bachelor's and Master's degree from Boston College, he holds Licentiate degrees in Philosophy and Sacred Theology from Weston Theology from Weston College, a Master's degree in E c o n o m i c s from Georgetown University and a Ph.D. in Economics from Harvard University.

He came to Boston College as Chairman of the Economics Department in 1949 and served in that

capacity unitl 1957. In 1953 he was appointed DINNER-(See Page 29)



Local Woman Is Nurses' Director

Appointment of Mrs. Herbert N. Squier of Waban as Director of Nursing at Jewish Memorial Hospital has been announced by Joseph M. Linsey, Brookline, hospital president, and Murray Fertel, ookline, executive director

Mrs. Squier, whose late husband was an outstanding

experience in nursing and teaching to her new post.

She was formerly at New England Hospital where she served as Director of Nursing Services for six years. For three years, Mrs. Squier was In Service. Coordinator, at In-Service South Shore Hospital in South Weymouth.

Her experience includes teaching teaching and personnel She was Educational Director of School of Nursing at St. Luke's Hospital in Utlca, N.Y. for four years, and Educational Director at New England Deaconess Hospital for hree years. She served as a board member of Utica Red Cross in charge of nurse recruitment.

A graduate of St. Luke's A graduate of St. Luke's School of Nursing in Utica, N.Y., and Columbia University's Teachers College, Mrs. Squier is a member of American DIRECTOR-(See Page 3)

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STUDENTS-(See Page 20) CARDINAL-(See Page 2 29th Gala Hallowe'en Plans Set For Newton

At Cardinal's Reception

Shown at recent Temple Mishkan Tefila Brotherhood reception for Richard Cardi-

nal Cushing are, seated, left to right, Rabbie Israel J. Kazis and Cardinal Cushing; standing, Maurice Perlman, Brotherhood president; Hon. Moshe Ofer, Israel Consul: Benjamin Lipson, dinner chairman, and Melvin B. Miller, Temple president.

Cardinal Feted At Temple

The 10th Annual Good evening, October 1st, honoring listen to a stirring address by Neighbor Night Dinner of Richard Cardinal Cushing, both Cardinal Cushing and Brotherhood Temple Mishkan had 700 men in attendance.

Tefila, held on Wednesday both Christians and Jews, to

An in - depth discussion of was held Monday night as the how to plan and conduct Halloween Executive Comthe ocean floor and bring it to the surface. A nylon line

Foreign students currently

studying at universities in the Boston area were guests of 15

Newton families during the

It was the fifth annual In-

attached to the cylinder became fouled in the sub's pro-Junior High School.

Foreign Students

Feted On Weekend

Today's Thought

In some aspects of so-called modern art, the pictures shouldn't be hung — but the

Dr. R. Emerson Sylvester, General Chiarman for the 15th year,

conducted the meeting during which the many Building Chairmen heard first hand about the pro-

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS A panel of seven ex-By JAMES G. COLBERT

Army Brass Challenge Navy For Biggest Bungler Title

The army brass can make a pretty good claim to being the biggest bunglers in the United States. The only reason for not giving them that title is that the navy brass probably can make a better case for that

A neutral observer would be obliged to concede that while the case of the Green Berets was bungled badly, it wasn't quite in the class of the Pueblo inci-

HIGHLIGHTS-(See Page 4)

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Mrs. Kierstead said.
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He also called upon all voluntary organizations and ducational institutions in Brotherhood President

October 24 in front of the War

relevant" by the Newton Conservators, Inc.

In a letter to Joseph H. Karlin, clerk of the Board of the Karlin, clerk of the Board of Aldermen, Mrs. William Kierstead, chairman of the Committee on Air Conservation for the organization, pointed out that the State Stept. of Public Health will soon hold public hearings on the allowable legal limits in the atmosphere of soot, ash, smoke particles, etc.

"The emission of particulates from open domestic burning will be in Jackson's proposal, although gross excess of these limits, intending to restrict the

(Continued from Page 1)

Praising Cardinal Cushing as "not only a prince of the church, but a prince of a man," Rabbi Israel J. Kazis, United Nations
Day October 24

Mayor Monte G. Basbas issued a proclamation today setting aside Friday, October 24, as United Nations Day in Newton, and called upon all citizens of Newton to observe that day in a spirit of common purpose with the aims of the United Nations. He also called upon all citizens of Newton to observe that day in a spirit of common purpose with the that here and now exists; we must insure its permanent place among the

voluntary organizations and educational institutions in Newton to schedule appropriate activities to mark the 24th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations.

Mrs. Florence R. Rubin, UN Day Chairman, announced that the City of Newton will hold its annual United Nations Day celebration at 8:30 a.m. on October 24 in front of the War Memorical Publisher to 1000.

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bas, Leslie Rawding, of Lynn-field, president of the Baptist Home, was on hand to bring official greetings. Also taking part were Mrs. Bertram Pennel, of Westwood, President of

All residents of the home Ridge Ave., Newton Centre, was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital where she is reported in fair condition after



SHE'S "MRS. USA" - Crowned "Mrs. USA" at the recent party held at the Baptist Home is Florence H. Kieser who was guest of honor on her 100th birthday. Mayor Monte G. Basbas brought the official greetings of the City. In rear, is the Rev. Leland Maxfield, di-

parked car.

Senior Citizens' Security Petitions Still Available

and to develop a plan at the next session of Congress which will provide a payment (Continued from of \$277.00 a month guaranteed income to all Social Security recipients, are urged to do so

during the coming week. The \$277.00 a month according to Mr. Anthony J. Bibbo, collecting wedgewood and committee Chairman, is the needlework. She is a member equivalent of one month's of Embroiders Guild wages at the Federal Minimum Wage Level. Our objective stated by Mr. Bibbo, is to hopefully, make an impact so that the objective of ascertist fine hospital team. It is fine that those paragraphs excellent experience will he had been a manufacted by the statement of taining that those persons 65 excellent experience will help years of age and older, the maintain the excellent quality totally disabled and widows, of patient care given by the receive proper consideration so that they may live according to our national standards. The petitions are to be pres-

ented at a rally, scheduled for "The London Fogg" October 18th at the War Me Here Saturday Nite morial Auditorium where in girl ran out from behind a

(Continued from Page 1) Society for Hospital Nursin member of American Society for Hospital Nursing Service

Administrators.

sh Memorial fortunate in

vited guests speakers includes. A High School Teenage Edward Kennedy dance will be held on Saturday Senators Edward Kennedy dance will be held on Saturday and Edward Brooke. Mr. evening, October 11th at 8 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Newton Delegation to the Parish Center, Newton. Providing music for the dance will be the famed, "The Newton Community Council, London Fogg." Proper dress and Newton Chamber of Community Council. and Newton Chamber of Com- must be worn.

Thurs., Oct. 9, 1969, The Newton Graphic

Kendall Is Speaker | Mr. Kendall is a member of Petitions Still Available

David A. Kendall, of 359 the Food and Flavor Section Otis Street, West Newton, of the Life Sciences Division gave a talk on "Flavor" at a meeting of the Master the petition presently be.

Petitions are available at Petitions are availabl Citizens of Newton who, merce to transport the Newton have not yet signed a copy of the petition presently being circulated by the Newton Community Censenior Citizens Committee Calling for the Congress of the United States to enact a substantial increase in Social Security benefits this year, and to develop a plan at the Directions of the Newton Community.

Directions are available at the Newton Community Censeling for the Congress of the Newton Community Censeling for the Congress of the Newton Community.

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To Medical School

To Medical School

Three Newton area residents are members of Harvard Medical School's (Class of 1973, the largest first year class in the history of the school. They are Stephen E. Gellis of 77 Alderwood Rd., Newton Centre; Daniel B. Kopans of 21 Mason Rd., and Parker St.

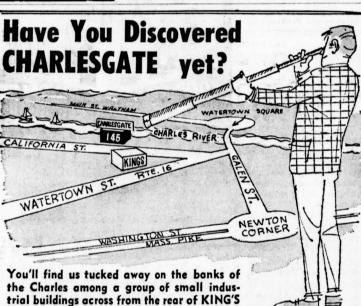
The girl suffered head in juries when she was struck by the cycle whose driver was listed by police as being Michalman (Glenwood Ave.)

Newton Centre and James S. Glenwood Ave.

A police report quoted the

In addition to Mayor Bas nel, of Westwood, President of the Woman's Auxiliary, representing Baptist women of Massachusetts, and the Rev. Leland Maxfield, of Newton, Executive Director of the

of 10 Stiles Terr., A police report quoted the



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BARTOW, FLA., DEMOCRAT: "Probably no one else in the world gets as much free advice as the President of the United States. And the more complex a problem is, the more free advice the President gets on how to solve it... There is one tremendous dif-ference between the advice-givers and the President: They have no responsibility and can speak freely; he has all the responsibility and must both move and speak with caution."

BELTON, TEXAS, JOURNAL: "The average person forms an opinion by adding to a small measure of information a dash of imagination and a large quantity of prejudice, shaking well with emotion.'

OAKDALE, LA., JOURNAL: "Despite all you hear about conservation of natural resources in America, the chances are the first resource to be exhausted may prove to be the taxpayers."

MORA, MINN., TIMES: "Cong. H. R. Gross of Iowa who is a watchdog of the House, reports that 12 enterprising young persons in Montgomery County, Md., have figured out a way to beat the system. Each of the dozen, six male and six female, draws \$55 a week in unemployment compensation which they pool in a common fund. In a four-week month, their take is a cool \$2600. They rent a six-bedroom house complete with swimming pool and sauna, buy their food and have enough left for luxuries. They pay no taxes on their benefits and on an individual basis, each prob ably qualifies for food stamps and medicaid benefits as well. Whatever else may be said (in) criticism of young people these days, no one can accuse them of being dumb."

WYNNE, ARK., PROGRESS: "If I had my druthers, I'd prefer to spend my own tax money for my own welfare. Figure I can do it better than any. thing I've seen out of the government experts who have taken over most of our money and seem to want

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MARENGO, ILL., REPUBLICAN-NEWS: "I can lyou what's wrong with the country, if you want's wrong with the country, if you want's wrong with the country, if you want take me more than a few lines do it. Practically everybody wants a job that pays around to do the work, and that somebody a round to do the work, and that somebody a round to do the work, and that somebody a round to do the work, and that somebody a round to do the work, and that somebody a round to do the work, and that somebody a round to do the work, and that somebody a round to do the work, and that somebody are so the first somebody didn't do what he was hired get done."

ONTHOGRESS: "I I had my club and the was hired and present them and the work of the Green Berets on murder charges was called off of the Green Berets on murder charges was called off on the Green Berets on murder charges was called off on the Green Berets on murder charges was called off on the Green Berets on murder charges was called off on the Green Berets on murder charges was called off on the Green Berets on murder charges was called off on the Green Berets on murder charges was called off on the Green Berets on murder charges was called off on the Green Berets on murder charges was called off on the Green Berets on murder charges was called off on the Green Berets on murder charges was called off on the Green Berets on murder charges was called off on the Green Berets on murder charges was called off on the Green Berets on murder charges was called off on the Green Berets on murder charges was called off on the Green Berets on murder charges was called off on the Green Berets on murder charges was called off on the Green Berets on murder charges was called off on the Green Berets on murder charges was called off on the Green Berets will return the country, if you want in the Comman the coun tell you what's wrong with the country, if you want turbed at the military mess which had developed. to know. And it won't take me more than a few lines Officially, the Secretary of the Army issued to to do it. Practically everybody wants a job that pays a great deal more than the average man or woman is worth, and it has got to be a job that has somebody else around to do the work, and that somebody has got to take the blame when things are fouled up begot to take the blame when things are fouled up because the first somebody didn't do what he was hired would have overruled General Creighton Abrams in so

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA, PRESS: "Usually the of 1969. things which are always with us we take for granted and fail to appreciate until we lose them. Good health and good government are prime examples."

guage insist there was no murder.

without authority.

one of the viewers, nodding at a face in the slide.

ference of opinion.

question on which there has

to many questions as to whether a man paid with his life for somebody else's mistake, whether the circumstances were such that anyone should be

punished and whether the Green Berets took matters into their own hands and committed murder

Whether it actually was the face of Chuyen is a

They were serving in a country where Americans die every day. If they had killed a double-agent who had double-crossed his U.S. employers

and had been responsible for the deaths of a num-ber of Americans, it hardly seemed they should be

air. If the Green Berets were innocent, they had no

opportunity to prove it although, in truth, there was

little indication that they regretted the Army Secre-

Now the Green Beret incident will be recorded as one of the great unsolved mysteries of our time, and

Badly as the army brass handled this case, it

into the South China Sea in the dark of night.

couple of machine guns.

B-57 detachment of the Fifth Special Forces.

which the Reds respect is force. The Free Worki can named Thai Khac Chuyen was murdered, his body LOCKNEY, TEXAS, BEACON: "The one thing placed in a heavyily weighted bag and dumped into the stockpile superior, or at least equal, to that of the Russians. While the enemy continues to advance at South China Sea. a rapid pace, can Uncle Sam afford to do less."

CLAREMONT, MINN., NEWS: "Anonymous verse something of which he was not guilty. that somehow seems appropriate for this time of the year. When I was a student I was quiet. / I didn't protest. I didn't riot / I wasn't unwashed. I wasn't obscene. / I made no demands of prexy or dean. / I sat in no sit-in. I heckled no speaker. / I broke not a window. Few students were meeker. / I'm forced to admit with some hesitation, all I got out of school was an education.'

ST. ALBANS, VT., MESSENGER: "Americans much uncertainty it hardly created any goodwill for are supposed to be people quick to adopt new ideas... the United States in a country for whose freedom we Mr. A. M. Freeman filed a patent for a seat belt in supposedly are fighting. 1883 and the Thomas Flyer automobile of 1907 carried belts as standard equipment."

Evening Of Art Fun October 19

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October 19th at 8 p.m. in the Sisterhood Room of the

Temple Israel Meeting House.
Participants will be encouraged to experiment with

M ss Marjory Sue Aronson,
shown in the slide. The Green Berets insisted that it was, that he was a two-timing double agent who was responsible for the deaths of a number of Americans.

Please RSVP before October 12th if you plan to at-

various art media - tempera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The Green Berets formerly were triggermen and Your Own Thing."

David H. Aronson of 32 legal murderers for the C.I.A. but apparently no long-wessex Road, Newton, has

ply all art materials. Just begun studies at Goucher Colbring yourselves and your coldest clothes.

There will be a small School, Miss Aronson is one of charge for such a "fun even-285 freshmen at the liberal ing" which includes a late supper.

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When the army was getting ready to try several Green Berets, there was widespread public sympathy for the latter. for the latter.

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Members of the Board of Directors for this year are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carleo, President; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carleo, President; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Reidy, Secretary; Woman's Club — 1280 Centre Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donovan; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Elliot; Mr. an and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas

Cavanaugh Jr.

Saturday, Oct. 11th

Temple Emanuel

Brotherhood — Annual Fall

Critics Night. Harold

Resume Cardigan Classes

Matthew D. Feldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua B. Feldman, 40 Silver Birch Rd., Waban, and Demetre G. Samellas, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Samellas, 53 Gray Cliff Rd., Newton Centre, have resumed their duties at Cardigan Mountain School.

Feldman is a member of the eighth grade class, and Samellas, the ninth grade class, at the New Hampshire private school.

Dinner Dance.

Sunday, Oct. 12th
7:00 - 10:00 — Newton
Rehearsal — Meadowbrook
Junior High.

Tuesday, Oct. 14th
9:00 - 11:30 — Hyde
Outgrown Shop — Newton
Highlands.
9:30 - 1:30 — Temple
Stalom Thrift Shop — Myrtle
St., West Newton.
10:00 - 3:00 — St. John's
Gift & Thrift Shop — 297
Lowell Ave., Newtonville.

In This City

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with him. The adjustment to retirement would be unusually difficult for him.

Speaker McCormack thinks in terms of running once more, serving one more term and then retiring. He probably will think that way next year.

And the people of his district are likely to send him back to Washington's Capitol Hill just as long

Square Dance Jack Evans, elections are non-partisan. Caller Newton Community Center.

8:15 — Parent - Teachers of 21,828 male voters. The following figures show the number of Outgrown Shop — Newton Course in each ward and the number of Outgrown Shop — Newton Course in Example 11:30 — Hyde Course in Example 25,288 women registered to vote compared to 21,828 male voters. The following figures show the number of Outgrown Shop — Newton Course in Example 21:30 — Hyde Course in Example 21:30 — Hyde Course in Example 21:30 — Hyde Course in Example 21:30 — Newton Community Coenter.

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question which draws conflicting answers, creating the disposed to demote their old warhorses. impression that possibly Chuyen was murdered for Rut McCormack, could get re-elect

appear before the voters. He was a memory and a on a day last June, slides showing a North Vietnalegend whose name appeared on the ballot in a revampmese base camp in Cambodia were being displayed to a
B-57 detachment of the Fifth Special Forces.

"That looks like Chuyen" declared one of the

control of all his faculties, and he is a robut 77.

He belongs more to the eras of Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman than to the changing times of the 1970s, but there are still a great many people who remember the work John McCormack did in the Roosevelt and Truman years and the great progress he help-

shown in the slide. The Green Berets insisted that it was, that he was a two-timing double agent who was

There is a certain sadne There is a certain sadness when a man of John McCormack's great prominence and one-time power approaches the end of his public career, whether it be in 1970 or 1972, and the younger men, who were in elementary school when Mc-Cormack sat with Franklin Roosevelt in time of grim crises, talk of trying to oust him from the Speakership if he seeks that office again.

When the army was getting ready to try several women Green Berets, there was widespread public sympathy tives with a firm hand, both in his own time as Speak-tric chair. er and in the closing era of Sam Rayburn's regime.

him their party's favorite son candidate for President

But when the courts-martial were abruptly cancelled, it was clear that such an action should have been taken before matters reached the stage they did.

Too many questions were left suspended in mid from the feeling the records had for the proper had for the p Too many questions were left suspended in mid- from the feeling the people had for John McCormack.

Law-Abiding, Clean-Shaven People Also Desire Peace

But the programs held under most college and

Anti-war exercises in many forms will be held ception to the rule. when Moratorium Day is observed on Wednesday of

wasn't quite as outrageous as the things the navy brass did when they sent out a spy ship named the Pueblo,

Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates Newman House of Newton has opened its fall season for the students of Newton High School on Walnut St. opposite State Out 19th 12:00 — Au burndale

Dinner Dance.

Gift & Thrift Shop — 297
Lowell Ave., Newton ville,
10:30 — Newton - Wellesley
Hospital Aid — Allen Riddle
Hall.
1:00 — Newton Centre
Woman's Club — Bridge ParWoman's Club — Bridge ParThere are more registered
Democrats in Newton than
Independents outnumber the
registered GOP voters, a

Newsmen, columnists and others maintain that on a night of June 20 a North Vietnamese refuge med Thai Khac Chuyen was murdered, his body may be made that the China Sea.

Was there a case of mistaken identity? That is a estion which draws conflicting answers, creating the section which draws conflicting answers and la

Ironically, violence probably will flare in some

Hopefully, the trouble-seekers will be successful to only a minimum degree.

Seek To Lessen Strain On Men Sitting in Death Row

An intriguing controversy is developing as to what therapy or rehabilitation, if any, should be pro-Memories flood back to the years when John W. vided for convicted murderers who are in death row

Until the death sentences are commuted to life There was no talk of challenging his rule in those days. imprisonment, prison officials must assume the con-Many honors have come to John McCormack. Perdemned men will be electrocuted even though the haps the one he cherished most was bestowed by the Democratic voters of Massachusetts who in 1956 made setts for more than two decades.

As a result prison officials now expend no effort

in death row and waiting to learn whether the death penalty imposed on him will be revised to permit him to spend the rest of his years behind prison walls, will be urged on Beacon Hill next year.

Even though Massachusetts for all practical purhistorians of the future will argue as to whether a free-swinging group called the Green Berets killed a double community auspices will be sincerely motivated and agent who was spying two ways and dumped his body planned.

But the programs held under most college and swinging group called the Green Berets killed a double community auspices will be sincerely motivated and there must be quite a strain upon a condemned man who waits to learn whether he will be the first ex-

Since the people voted to keep capital punish-

did when they sent out a spy ship named the Pueblo, which was so top-heavy it was a wonder it didn't tip over, and then called the commander of the craft to task for not fighting off North Korean gunboats with a couple of machine guns.

Since the people voted to keep capital punishment, there's not much likelihood it will be repealed.

Even a condemned murderer should be treated with as little sadism as possible. But the problem of starting his program of rehabilitation before the ppies, the beards and the great unwashed.

Indications are that the average thinking citizen death sentence is commuted is a difficult one.

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your home a safer place to live. Unsightly items such as garbage, old papers and other refuse don't belong in your yard, attic or anywhere on your lot. Let us clean up. The only other thing that could look much worse is the same debris — after it has caused a fire!

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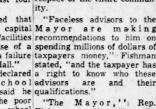
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To Nursing School

Miss Cynthia Lee Hallgren of 73 North Street, Newton, was one of 65 students to be greeted on September 8 at the New England Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing in Boston. The in-coming freshman class was welcomed at the New Mess. Proceedings of the Heart Association's Board of Directors; a lovely raich mich and what has, designed by Richard M. Dana, which Mrs. Pat Groper received; a ruby lefter to Chief Perkins last week, for their prompt response to a call for help following his heart attack.

"There is no doubt I would not be here but for their help," the lefter said. "Please thank those fine men for their outstanding performance of well trained, efficient and dedicated service."

This Week's freshman class was welcomed at a tea by Mrs. R. D. Lowry. Executive Vice President of the hospital, and Miss Ellen To Dedicate New



hydropower, manpower. He is aware that many other

Learning about God's power

This Week's Best Buys

tion Committee. Mrs. John plant, chicory, escarole Rubenstein (of Newton) and gourds, parsley, parsnips Mrs. Robert C. Schaye have pumpkins, scallions, spinach been appointed co - chairmen and swis schard. Radishes are

been appointed co - chairmen of the Dedication for the Women's Committee.

Additional members of the Dedication Committee are: Mrs. Alvin Allen (Newton), Mrs. Herman B. Cohen, Mrs. Samuel B. Feinberg (Newton) Mrs. George Kahn, Mrs. Otto Morningstar, Mrs. Simon M. Roberts (Newton) Mrs. Paul V. Salter, Mrs. Harold Sparks (Newton) and Mrs. Solomon Stern.

yolks. Reserve yolks for sand-Jefffrey Mann Attends
Franklin Pierce College

Jeffrey A. Mann, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Mann of 810 Chestnut street, Waban, is attending Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N. H. It is a fully - accredited four - year old coeducatioal, liberal arts college.

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wiches, salads, etc. Then mix 6½ oz. crab meat, 1 egg yolk, 1 the part of the partial of the partial of the partial of the property of the partial of t wiches, salads, etc. Then mix bake at 350 degrees F. 30 min-

> Today's Agri-Fact: Average commercial apple production for the Unitedt States is about 6 million pounds a year. Total world production is approximately 26 billion pounds an nually. Apple production in the United States and the world and will continue to do so.

TEACHERS' STATEMENT ON OCT. 15 VIETNAM WAR MORATORIUM

On October 15 a great many Americans will be refraining from participation in their regular economic, academic, research and other endeavors. Instead, they will rechannel their energies in ways they feel appropriate in local communities and throughout the country for Peace in Vietnam. This is the beginning of a concerted effort to make visible our deep disturbance and growing dissatisfaction with the unnecessary continuation of a war

We, the undersigned teachers in the Newton Elementary Schools, although in sympathy with those who will dedicate this day to anti-war work outside their normal positions, have chosen to remain in our classrooms. We wish, however, to state clearly that it is because we place our greatest hope for future peace in the nation's young, those with whom we are working. We feel that our presence in the classroom is of the utmost importance, that the classroom is the place we can make our greatest impact.

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Miss Morandi,

Trip To Montreal Followed Ashworth - Baum Wedding

Temple Shalom in West Newton was the recent etting for the marriage of Miss Beverly June Baum o Richard Ben Ashworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baum f Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ashworth, also of Newton Centre, are the couple's parents.

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman officiated at the 7:30 o'clock double ring service. A recep-tion followed at the

Given away by her fa-ther, the bride wore a full ther, the bride wore a full length traditional white gown made of English net. The skimmer gown, which had a high neckline and cap sleeves, was misted with Alencon lace appliques and designed with a chanel length Watten train hapel length Watteau train.

Her mantilla was edged with similar lace and she car-ried an Edwardian bouquet of white roses with stephanotis.

Miss Lucille Martuscello of
Amsterdam, N. Y., was maid

of honor.

The best man was Jeffrey Ackerman of New York. The ushers were Jerry Faneuil of Newton. Ted Yesgar, William Gogel, Dr. David Gilman and Ivan Fisher, all of New York, as well as Mark Baum and Martin Abelson, both of Martin Abelson, both of Newton, and Robert Fox of Montreal, Canada, was the

honeymoon destination of the Ashworths who are now living

The bride was graduated rom Russell Sage College, Mr. Ashworth is a graduate of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.



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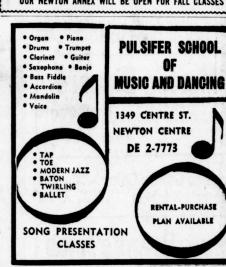
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Canada was the honeymoon destination of the Klabins, who are now living in Cam-

bridge.

The bride was graduated from the Boston Univerity School of Education, where she majored in Elementary Education.

Miss Harvey, Mr. Taylor **Exchange Vows**

Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. William Burnett Harvey of Bloomfield, Indiana, make known the re-cent marriage of their daughter, Miss Anne Con-stance Harvey, to William Colton Taylor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel S. Announcing the engagement Taylor of Waban.

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Rabbi Abraham Koolyk officiated at the single ring A reception took place at the temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an English net gown designed with a scalloped neckline, employed the scalloped neckline, employed the scalloped neckline, employed the scalloped neckline, employed the scalloped neckline. pire bodice and an A-line skirt. Jeweled Alencon lace marked the bodice, sleeves, skirt and train.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scarsella of Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Berthiaume of Wellesley are the couple's

The Rev. Michael Doocey officiated at the double ring ceremony. Piety Corner Gardens in Waltham was the setting for the reception.

Mr. Scarsella gave his
daughter away. She wore a
full length white organza and

Venise lace gown designed with an A-line skirt, semi - fit-ted bodice, mandarin neckline, short sleeves and a detachable train.

A matching lace cap held in

place her tiered illusion veil. She carried an Edwardian bouquet of baby roses with stephanotis

Miss Margaret Miss Margaret Sane McClelland of Newton Centre was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Eileen A. Rooney of Waltham, Miss Mary J. Pepe of Medford and Miss Lois M. Guelli of Watertown.

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Lt. Moran Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Donovan of 17 Exeter street, West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Ann Donovan, to Lt. Robert Allen Moran. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Moran of Arlington. Miss Donovan is the grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt of 34 Floral street, Newton Highlands. Miss Lee is a graduate of Wellesley Hills and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Donovan of Newton. She was graduated from Ursuline Academy and Trinity College, Washington, D.C. Lt. Moran, a graduate of Boston College High School and Holy Cross College, attended the Georgetown University Law School. He is now stationed with the Army Resource of Savannah Georgia A December wedding is planned. Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Announcement from Mrs. Katherine E. Lee of Belmont makes known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Frances McDermott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Agnes Johnston of Newton Centre, were and Mrs. Agnes Johnston of Newton Centre, were married recently at St. Peter's Church in Cambridge. Mr. McDermott gave his daughter away. A reception at High School and Mrs. Paula Cartwell and Mrs. Power and Mrs. Thomas McDermott and Mrs. Church in Cambridge. Mr. McDermott gave his daughter away. A reception at High School and Mrs. Paula Cartwell and Mrs. Paula Cartwell and Mrs. Paula Cartwell at St. Peter's Church in Cambridge. Mr. McDermott gave his daughter away. A reception at High School and Mrs. Paula Cartwell and

stationed with the Army Re- A December wedding is

Mrs. Robert Charles Fellows

In the First Presbyterian Church Carnford, N.J.

The bride is the daughter of Mr .and Mrs. Edward A. Kammler of Carnford, N.J., and Wolfeboro, N.H. The groom is the son of Mrs. Robert S. Har-ris of Waban and olfeboro, N.H. ,and Mr. John A. Fellows of Shaker Heights, Ohio. The Rev. Robert Longaker and Chaplain Donald Harris, stepbrother of the groom, officiated at the 12 o'clock noon service. A reception was held at the Suburban Golf Club in Union, N. J.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a gown made of white peau highlighted with English net and peau d'ange lace and fashioned with a bat-teau neckline and circular

cathedral train. Her full length illusion viel was misted with matching

Miss Laurie Kammler of organdy with a Dior bow in

The ring bearers were three Mr. Campana is attending Suffolk University, where he Cranford, N J., cousin of the all over New England for 40 years. Is studying Marketing. He is bride, and Edward Klemm of associated with F. W. Danvers, nephew of the Woolworth's in Newtonville as groom.

The bride is a graduate of the Vail - Dean School and En-

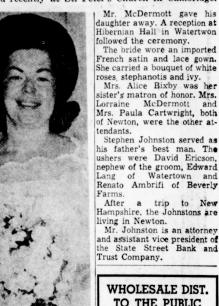


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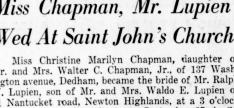


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MRS. DENNIS J. CAMPANA brother of the groom Ushering were John P. Scarsella, Belizabeth Hansel of Cranford, N. J., and Suzanne Heppner of Newton Centre, as well as Earl A. Berthiaume of Wellesley.

After a honeymoon at Birchwood in the Poconos, Birchwood in the Poconos, Danvers Karl Duchek of Cambridge, Edward Klemm, Jr., of Birchwood in the Poconos, Danvers Karl Duchek of Camford, N. J., Robert Watts of Cranford, N. J., Robert Watts of Cranford, N. J., Robert Watts a teacher.

her hair.

Identically gowned, the bridge, were Judith Duchek of Camford, N. J., And Suzanne Heppner of Stanford, Ct.

Paul McComiskey of Waban served as best man. Ushers were Edward Klemm, Jr., of University of Massachusetts, is assistant distributor for Oranford, N. J., Robert Watts of Wayland and Edward Kammler of Cranford, N. J.

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The Congresman touched upon the great contributions of the French people throughout history — their fight for liberty, fraternity, equality.

This struggle for equality, said Philbin, goes on today all over the world, where people are oppressed or threatened by the ruthless tyranny of powerful nations striving to fostered and advanced it by

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their liberties. and all those who fought and The Franco - Americans died to sustain our nation. have magnificently carried out the great traditions of well rededicate ourselves

ut the great traditions of well rededicate ourselves today to the spirit of the great "Your realize too, as we all French leaders who helped to nust," he said, "that equality lay down the foundations of right here in this country in our country and civilization this crucial time in world the great law - give history, and I mean total Montesquieu, Lafayette, wi equality under the law, and fought with us, Pasteur and equal treatment for all, must Curie, who purged us of killer be guaranteed and assured in disease, the mem or a ble every sense of these words." Philbin also touched on current world and national affairs.

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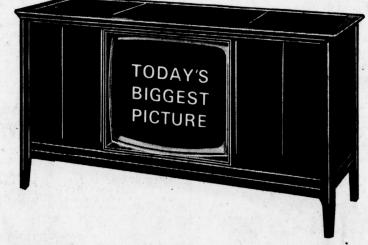
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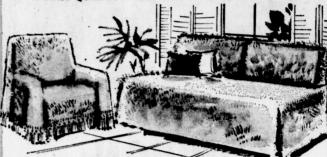
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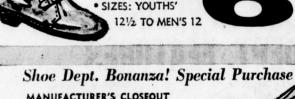
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Newton High scored early and held on at the end to styning brockton High last Saturday at Eldon B. Kieth Field, Brockton, 35 to 22. What started out as a romp, Newton led 35 to 0 at the end of three quarters—ended dramatically with Brockton coming up with three quick scores.

Skip Fawsin set the tone of the game for the first three quarters when he scooped up the ball at the 30 yardline on the opening kickoff and went 70 yards for a score. Kieth Kozlowski added the extra point.

Newton High scored early Keefe's throwing looked much better this week as he some perfect throws. The half ended with the score 21 to 0. Brockton received the second half kick-off and on the third play of the half, end John Murphy intercepted a Barry Tucker aerial. After a Butts and Wargin run, Keefe hit Beatrice in the end zone for six more. In addition to Murphy's interception, Gerry Coleman and Frank Direction to bring Newton's interception total to eight in two contests.

After the Brockton offense stalled, NHS scored again on riod by tallying once more to dle. Kozlowski, who is currently 9 for 10 on point-after tries, poorted the fourteenth point. booted the fourteenth point.

Brockton again failed to move and NHS regatned possession at midfield. Norcross and minutes, Brockton scored

long yardage, Keefe found end Jerry Beatrice who was tripped at the 8 to give Newton a first down on the interference call. Norcross scored



PASS COMPLETED — Newton South QB Tom Nelson passes to halfback Bob Staulo during last Saturday's game with Cambridge Latin School. The Lions lost 27-20 in their home opener at Dickinson Stadium. It was the 10th straight loss for the Newton South team. The Lions picked up two touchdowns in the final period to make it a contest. (Peter Lowy Photo)

Lion Harriers Demolished By

South Records 10th Loss As Cantabs Win, 27-20

PLOUGHING THROUGH — Newton South Co-Captain Fred Virgilio barrels his

way through Cambridge Latin opponents in the second period of last Saturday's game at Dickinson Stadium. The Lions lost, 27-20. The Newton lads surprised the

Cantabs several times in the game with unexpected plays but Latin remained one

step ahead to emerge victorious. (Photo by Peter Lowy)

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Scholarship - Day is Tau

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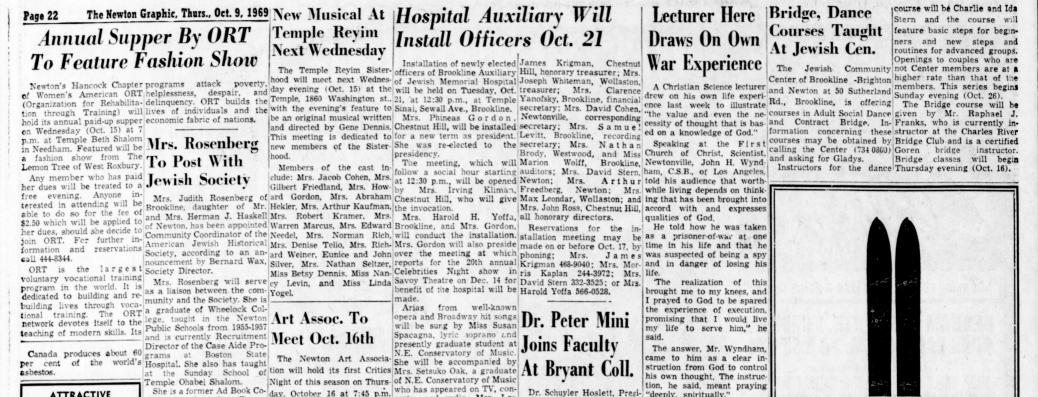
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(Mrs. William L. will be discussed. Chairman, Newton Citizens for Cleaner Air

Public Spirit

Editor of The Graphic: The Newton Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans win the highest praise and gratitude for their public spirit.

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lebrated Tuesday at Sacred

Regarding the M. D. C. and its plans for such areas of community interest as conservation, water pollution and inverted land along its banks.

Commissioner Whitmore has been M. D. C. Commissioner will discuss the role of the Mitmore multiplication of the Christian Science Monitor will discuss the role of the Metropolitan District Commission with special emphasis on the Charles River area. On the Charles River area of community interest as conservation, water pollution and recreational use of the Christian Science Monitor will begin at 10 at the Unitarian Church in whether their questions is regarding the M. D. C. and its plans for such areas of community interest as conservation, water pollution and invited to a coffee hour at the Portago of the Commissioner Whitmore has been M. D. C. Commissioner whole without the first of a series of the Matter than the Unitarian Church in West Newton.

The lecure will begin at 10 at the Unitarian Church in Work Newton. Sarah Caldwell, artistic Mills. Art as Mintra, So Shaw Works. Austro-American Group To Launch Sarah Caldwell, artistic Mills Mars. Jeremia Mead of Wasan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul defeator of the Opera Commister of the Opera Commister will be the featured Booton inaugurates its twent

cordially invited to attend ing Long Island Sound in Con-Highlands is a vice president

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German Sells Titles And Consular Jobs

(UPI) — Tired of being plain "Mister?" Would you like to have a title — say, Duke, or Count? Or, perhaps more perhaps more modestly, would you settle for a "Doctor" before your name?

Hans Hermann Wever is the man who claims he can fix you up — for a price, of

Weyer, tall, dark-blonde 29-year-old, says he was the middle man in selling the 16th century certificate of a German family's baronetcy to an American buyer for \$288,000.

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Does that make the American a baronet? "It's up to him if he wants to claim he's a baronet," "Perhaps he bought the certificate just for personal satisfaction. Wever's most

lucrative business flows from the inferiority complexes many Germans have their lack of a doc-

The complexes are real enough in a land where even the wife of a doctor of business administration is called "Frau Doktor."

"Of course I won't turn any old grocer into a doctor — he must be at least a wholesale grocer," Weyer said with a wink. "But for 50,000 marks (\$12,000) I can get him a doctor honoris causa (honorary doctorate) from renowned universities in East and West."

To Mt. Ida

Newton High School graduates Karen Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bennett of 15 Edward Rd. and Mary A. Guarciariello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo A. Guarciariello of 1011 Centre St., are sophomores this year at Mt. Ida Junior College in Newton Centre.

largest distributors of flat glass and aluminum products in New England. Mr. Karas was a member of the Flat Glass Marketing A. Temple Mishkan Tefila and its Brotherhood of Newton; past president of Congregation Kehillath Jacob of Mattapan; a member of Temple Tifereth Israel of Winthrop, and an honorary vice president and

Samuel Exelbert

Memorial services were held in Miami Beach on Tuesday (Sept. 30) for Samuel Exelbert, formerly of 66 Boyd St., Newton Corner, who died in Florida on Sunday (Sept. 28).

Mr. Evaluate Annual Samuel Samuel

28).

Mr. Exelbert was proprietor bis born in Austria and came to fa tailor shop on Centre this country as a young boy.

NY.; a daughter Sue Rudy of Street in Newton Corner Husband of the late Lillian where he had been in business Exelbert, he leaves a son grandchildren.

Recent Deaths

Harold L. Miller

ficiated at funeral services
Sunday in Temple Israel,
Boston, for Harold L. Miller,
63, of 63 Bound Brood rd.
Newton Highlands and Face of the services Newton Highlands, who died suddenly last Thursday in Portsmouth, N.H.

Mr. Miller, founder of the Miller Produce Co. and its president, died while at-tending a food brokers' con-

Burial was in Temple Israel Cemetery, Wakefield. Director of the National Association of Frozen Food Distributors, Mr. Miller was born in Lynn, attended Camborn in Lynn, attended Cambridge schools and was graduated from Cambridge Latin School. His produce company is one of the largest frozen food distributors in New England

England. An honorary member Brandeis University, Mr. Miller was a member of B'nai B'rith Market Lodge, the Big Brother organization, and the Hebrew Rehabiliation Center

in Roslindale.

He was a member of Temple Israel of Boston and a director of the Temple Brotherhood.

Mr. Miller leaves his wife,

Etta (Futransky) Miller; two sons, Allan G. of Framingham and Dr. Stephen P. of Fre-mont, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Davis of Urbana, two sisters, Mrs. Phyllic Davidoff of Newton and Mrs Frances Rubin of Los Angeles, and six ibin of Los and six grandchildren.

Elia Karas

claim he's a baronet,"
Weyer told an interviewer.
"Perhaps he bought the road, Newton Centre, a pioneer in the New England glass industry, were held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Stantetsky Memorial Chapel in Brookline. He died Tues-day, Sept. 30 at the Jewish Memorial Hospital at the age of 83.

Mr. Karas, a native of Russia, came to this country in 1912. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Fanny Karas; two sons, Arthur and Leo, both of Newton, and a daughter, Mrs. Min K. Harran of Brooklyn, N. Y.

He was the founder of the Karas & Karas Glass Co., in South Boston, and was active in the glass industry more than 45 years. At the time of his death he was treasurer and chairman of the board of the company, one of the largest distributors of flat

Harry C. Nordstrom

Minam R. Chandler.

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by a daughter, Mrs. Eva M.
Testa of Newton; two sons,
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Flaschner, Sidney T, Small and Eliot Cohen.

The text of the resolution, which the 'Aldermen are expected to pass tonight if a quorum shows up for the special meeting, follows:

WHEREAS, American Armed Forces have been engaged for four years in vast and deadly combat in the Southeastern Asia Nation of Vietnam, and have distinguguished themselves for their valor despite vague expressions of national purpose and objectives in that war; and WHEREAS, Combat deaths for American forces

deaths for American forces now exceed 38,000, far above the death toll in the Korean War, and the Nation con-tinues to spend \$100,000,000 per day to finance what has come to be regarded as "the Henceless war": and the Cham Cham

now exceed 38,000, far above the death toll in the Korean War, and the Nation continues to spend \$100,000,000 upon day to finance what has come to be regarded as "the Hopeless war"; and WHEREAS, The Americanization of the war in Vietnam — never intended in our original intervention — has reached the point where it brings an intolerable financial and personal burden to all

brings an intolerable financial and personal burden to all Americans; and WHEREAS, There is a rising clamor throughout the Nation for a cessation of the hostilities in Vietnam, or, at the very least, a cessation of American military involves

American military involve-ment there; and WHEREAS, The death toll

275 Center St Newton in the United States Military Forces began to rise recently when American military com-Star Market manders intensified search missions in the wake of the Stop & Shop Super. Route 9 Chestnut Hill

WHEREAS It is apparent that there is no end to the war in Vietnam under pres ent conditions without dras tic changes in American policies, Now Therefore, BE IT RESOLVED, That

the Newton Board of Alder men hereby memorializes the administration of President Richard M. Nixon to take all measures to de-escalate the war in Vietnam and drastically reduce the American involve

ment; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Newton
Board of Aldermen does hereby memorialize the Congress of the United States to provide through its legislative and budgetary powers that the administration of President Nix on quickly begin to extricate the United States from its

crushing, disastrous involve ment in Vietnam. AND BE IT FURTHER RE-SOLVED, That Newton citi zens be encouraged to parti cipate October 15th as appropriate personal

Basbas Gets Senatorial Backing On Tax Problem | Antiques Are | Fashion Show

Hicks, William, Harry L. Walen, Matthew Hoston. The Lefferson, and Pres, Wendell (B.C.) Seminars have, since their inception in November, 1954 been under his charge.

Those still present for discussion of the Vietnam issue were Aldermen Alan S. Barkin, H. James Shea, Jr., Joseph Le a dership in the consideration of social, fiscal, 1964 and 1974 and 197 were Aldermen Alan S. Barkin, H. James Shea, Jr., Joseph leadership in the McDonnell, Jason Sacks, Ernest F. Dietz, Franklin N. est F. Dietz, Franklin N. Elaschner, Sidney T. Small and Eliot Cohen.

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From its inception in 1963.

Weeks, Charles Francis Adams, Dr. Charles Stark Draper, Hon. Leverett Saltonstall, Dr. Abram Sacher and Very Rev.

Michael P. Walsh, S.J., DR. Farl Stevenson. The late Hon. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Hon. Monte G. Basbas, Commission

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Newton Co-operative Bank, 1308 Washington St., West Newton, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 002,01290.

Newton Co-operative Bank, Washington — Summer temperatures in some parts of the U.S. are higher than found

region claim the markings were placed on the stones by the Indians. Others say they are pranks.

But promient Indian have studied the markings, and they say no Redman was responsible. And the etchings are similar to an ancient alphabet used on a Viking Easter calendar.

Three runestones are in the Heavener area, and another is located at Potteau, Okla., 10 miles

away. "They lie in a direct line," Mrs. Farley said. "And there are other runestones reported in Oklahoma scattered along Atlantic Coast."

Mrs. Farley has been studying the stones and gathering information for 20 years. She theorized a Viking ship sailed up the the rocks are allegedly

The housewife claims there is a direct connection between the Oklahoma runestones and the famed "Vinland map," own Yale University.
Alf Monge,

cryptographer from California, maintains the inscriptions on the Oklahoma stones, the map and the Kensington stone of Minnesota, found in 1898, all have runes similar to an ancient Viking Easter calendar. The markings represent numbers and not

words.
"We discovered the Gavener stone has a date,"
Mrs. Farley said. "It is Nov. 11,1012." She said the Potteau stone is dated Nov.

O. G. Landsverk of Glendale, Calif., an author on Viking exploration in North America, said there are 10 known runestones in the United States.

He said runes discovered

in New England are dated from 1115 to 1117 a.d. Each rune contains the name of Henricus, the first bishop of Greenland. Greenland.

These dates fit perfectly with the date in the Latin legends of the Vinland map," Landsverk said. The

Latin legend also contains the name Henricus.

Mrs. Farley explains some of the more Farley explains some of the more intellectual writers of runic inscriptions customarily hid the real message in a puzzle or code so the ordinary rune reader would not be able to

The purpose was to insert an exact date as many times and in as many ways as the skill of the composer

as the skill of the composer would permit.

'The Oklahoma runestones only have a date," Mrs. Farley said.
'But the inscriptions contain runes from two different alphabets. One alphabet denotes the year, and the other the day and

and the other the day and the month."

Some people in the hill Some people in the hill country beleve the markings point to gold or treasure. Mrs. Birgitta Linderoth Wallace, who made a study of all Norse evidence in America for Carnegie Museum in Pittsburth, joins others in saying the markings from the letters GNOMEDAL. She thinks someone named G. Nomedal left his autograph on the stone autograph on the stone sometime between 1600 and Other transe been God translations Supplication God I Before Day Has Set"

"Give Attention to This. Another skeptic is Nobel Prize - winning Icelande Haldor Laxness, who said ently in Copenhagen the Vinland map was a hoax.

Laxness based his theory

on various Latin notes inscribe in the map which he claims were identical to information published for the first time in 1962. The Yale map was published in But Mrs. Farley has been fairly successful in her

campaign.
The Heavener Lions and The Heavener Lions and Kiwanis clubs have joined to protect the stones, and a runestone committee was established in 1965 by the local citizenry.

And. Mrs. Farley's

And, Mrs. Farley's campaign has convinced the Oklahoma legislature. State Okianoma legislature. State Sen. Clem Hamilton, before nis death, had a state park established around that area, and the legilature named it Hamilton Park in his honor. Picnic areas and a cottage have since been built near the site. Authentic or not, no one in

Heavener is complaining about the stones, especially the Chamber of Commerce. Oklahoma's tourist bureau includes it in brochures, and when the weather is good for hill climbing, 1,000 tourists visit the area monthly.

Pest Damage Lafayette, Ind.

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nam Peace Action Day, are "town and gown are busily directing plans for the October 15 moratorium Andover-Newton Theological October 15 moratorium Andover-Newton Theological designed to halt "business as Seminary, Newton College of usual" throughout the nation the Sacred Heart and Boston on that day in order to hasten College, under the leadership the end of the war in Vietnam. Of BC undergraduate govern-These Newton people, all of ment president, Joe whom disavow the label Fitzpatrick, and Newtonites of "pacifist," eagerly unite all ages and persuasion will under the anti-Vietnam war banner.

banner.

Take the case of Sue petition drive to participating
Berkeley, grand doyenne of
the peace movement in
Newton. In addition to working for next Wednesday's
moratorium, Sue, a handsome
Take the case of Sue petition drive to participating
in the big Newton-BC community assembly on the night

The Case of
Lucy McCabe

woman in her fifties, was a director of the McCarthy with her husband Bernard, of the unique "Peace Boutigue" in Newtonville, a long-term member of Voice of Women and of the Newton Carthelia peace endeavors que" in Newtonville, a long-term member of Voice of via civil rights work and the Women and of the Newton Catholic peace endeavors. Community Peace Center.

Mother of five and grandmother of five, Sue substitutes peace work for suburban makework. "I work better in the framework of Newton colleagues, has an expace than of crewel work or clusive preference for non-



PLAN HEAD START BENEFIT — Members of the Head Start committee who planned successful benefit and open house are shown with Mayor Monte G. Basbas during intermission. Left to right, Mrs. Audrey Cooper, chairman of the benefit; Miss Jane Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Turner, directors of the Myrtle Baptist Church; Mrs. Virginia Taplin, and Mrs. Katie Getman. Mayor Basbas in rear.

Churchill

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Head Start Program Holds

Successful Local Program

Marriott To Airport Bus Charter Board Service Approved 16 to 2

Candidates To

Speak Oct. 14

Chairman Harry H. Crosby announced today that fifteen candidates for the Charter Reform Commission have indicated they will speak before the Ward Seven Democratic Committee on Tuesday, October 14, at 8:45 p.m. The meeting will be at Grace Episcopal Church, 76 Eldredge Street, in Newton Corner, All tare invited to this open meeting.

Since so many candidates will be present, the meeting will follow a strict format. Each candidate will speak as he wishes for two minutes and then must spend two minutes answering any one of the five questions prepared by the Committee. Candidates will be encouraged not to spend their time on autobiographical materials but will be permitted to distribute printed and mimeographed information.

Vice Chairman Lillian Ambrosino will preside, and Candidates To have the Malderman of Committee Candidates and broad and the minust spend two minutes and then must spend two minutes and the must spend two minutes and the must spend two minutes and the must spend two minutes and then must spen

Vice Chairman Lillian Am brosino will preside, and Gordon A. Martin, Jr., will be moderator, and will make some opening comments, Mr. Martin recently withdrew his

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Speaker At

Che Newton Graphic.

The State

SEN. McGOVERN URGES NIXON ACCELERATE WITHDRAWAL

SEN. GEORGE McGOVERN, principal speaker at a mid-afternoon Boston Common rally, urged the Nixon administration Wednesday to "accelerate the agonizing-ly slow pace of withdrawal" from Vietnam because pulling out of the war won't be any easier in the days ahead. The South Dakota Democrat spoke earlier at a Moratorium Day gathering in Washington and was scheduled to address a nighttime gathering at the University of Maine in Orono. Meanwhile, hundreds of observances of Vietnam Moratorium Day were held in New England from Maine to Connecticut on village greens and in urban parks and on campus and in churches. Some dissent to the Moratorium also developed. Three Democratic U.S. Senators, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and McGovern were in New England for appearances. Kennedy, speaking in Boston called for withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam within one year and support forces no later than by the end of 1972. McGovern said: "We seek not to break the President but to lift the terrible burden of war from his shoulders." Candlelight vigils and readings of the names of the Vietnam dead were conducted in many communities. Elsewhere there were panel discussions, speeches, church services, motorcades, marches and gatherings. In Pittsfield, a fire destroyed Selective Service records in a draft board room and officials said the blaze appeared to have been deliberately set in connection with the Moratorium observance. Shortly after the fire, anti-Vietnam demonstrators milled around a bus carrying youths to a pre-induction physical and delayed its de-

1500 HURL ROCKS, BOTTLES AT POLICE IN SPRINGFIELD

rocks at police Wednesday during a disturbance in cipation of the use of Printsion. Springfield which followed the arrest of about 15 wellomatic Voting Machines in the fare demonstrators at the Winchester Square welfare of forthcoming. November electric ways to be a supplied to the state of fice. Police called all available units to the scene. About tion. 300 welfare recipients, mostly women and all members of the Welfare Rights Commission, marched on the welfare office in the city's ghetto area to demand winter clothing allowances. They were denied entrance to the building but about 100 of them entered forcibly by a side door shortly before noon, according to observers, effort to acquaint Newton votlot, carrying signs reading "Our rights—our needs," "Dignity now," and "Stop the war on us poor." The demonstrators were joined by about 400 persons from a Moratorium Day rally at nearby American International College. As police left the area, bottles and rocks were thrown. Police said no one was injured. Windows were

FT. DEVENS UNITS BEEF UP FORCE AT BOSTON ARMY BASE

A CONTINGENT of military polce and engineers were temporarily transferred Wednesday from Ft. Devens to beef up the security force at the Boston Army Base. The move was apparently in response to Tuesday's demonstration at the base by about 150 welfare mothers who demanded food and clothing at the same inexpensive prices paid by military personnel and dependents. prices paid by military personnel and dependents. City Hall, Mrs. Florence R okesman at the base said the transfer was ordered Rubin, UN Day Chairman by Gen. Jonathan O. Seaman, commandant of the First Army, who described it as a "precautionary measure" to Insure that the military activity at the base is not dis-

... The Nation

MORATORIUM DAY DEMONSTRATORS ACCUSED OF AIDING ENEMY

DEFENDERS of the government's handling of the Vietnam War Wednesday accused Moratorium Day demonstrators of aiding the enemy. Many showed their oppositon by flying American flags or driving with their headlights on. Most of the "counter" activities took a verbal form. Vice President Spiro Agnew urged the moratorium leaders to repudiate Hanoi's support for the demonstration. Californa Gov. Ronald Reagan said "we have the right to suspect that at least some of the anti-war participants" are lending comfort and aid to the enemy, and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona said the enemy, and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona said the demonstrators are "playing into the hands of people whose business it is to kill American fighting men."

Fourteen Republican congressmen not only disagreed with moratorium leaders' appeal for a Vietnam pull-out, members of the Achievement members of the Achievement sent a letter to President Nixon urgng a "sudden and major escalation" of military efforts to end the war. The National Guard Association of the U.S. condemned the anti-war protest as serving to "strengthen the determination of Hanoi to continue its tactics of delay and

The World

GEN. ABRAMS IN VIETNAM: 'WE HAVE A JOB TO DO HERE'

THE U.S. COMMANDER in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, said Wednesday antiwar demonstrations in the United States could have no effect on the war effort. A handful of U.S. troops on patrol wore black armbands as a sign of support for Moratorium Day, "We have a job to do here," Abrams tolds reporters when asked for comment on the protests. "All of us here have got enough work to do, enough problems to handle. I'll stick with that." Asked if he thought American troops would go along with the protests, Abrams said: "No, I don't think so." Field reports seemed to bear him out. In the war, a Viet cong mine sank a freighter at anchor in the port of Nha Trang Wednesday, killing five men. Communiques reported "numerous small ground engage-

HANOI TELLS U.S. WIVES TO GO HOME AND DEMONSTRATE

HANOI DIPLOMATS told two U.S. Navy wives from Virginia and a Pennsylvania mother Wednesday that the only way they could retain a release of their relatives imprisoned in North Vietnam was to go home and demonstrate against their government. The women asked the Hanoi delegates to the Paris peace talks for the release of all sick and injured prisoners, including their relatives. All three said after the one hour and 15 minute meeting they could not comply with the North Vietnamese condition, but they hoped Hanoi might reconsider its policy toward prisoners.



"Here's How It Works"

Susan Huhn, Automatic Voting Machine area representative, explains procedure for operating new machine to Mrs. Meyer D. Erlich, chairman, Newton League of Women Voters.

Briefed On Machine Ballot

Voter Information Drive Is Underway

Mayor Monte G. Basbas has proclaimed the period of October 14-31 as Voter Information Weeks and an intensive

The City of Newton has tem will be spearheaded by 500 HURL ROCKS, BOTTLES AT POLICE IN SPRINGFIELD launched a saturation voter Alan Licarie, executive secreA CROWD of about 1500 persons hurled bottles and information program in anti- tary of the election commis-

> He will be assisted by the League of Women Voters, other local organizations and by personnel of the Automatic Voting Machine Division of the AVM Corpo-

VOTER-(See Page 18)

Special Exercises In City On UN Day

Newton's special observance of United Nations Day will take place Friday morning, Oct. 24 at 8:30 a.m. in the area in front of the recipient of this year's award will be announced later. in the area in front of Newton's War Memorial at announced today.

The event marks the twenty - fourth anniversary of the founding of the United Nations and will be the occasion for the presentation by Mayor Monte G. Basbas of the second annual Mayor's second annual Mayor's Award for Distinguished Service in the field of

Chamber Names Committee For **Annual Dinner**

members of the Achievement

The Chamber's Eleventh Annual Achievement Dinner will be held on November 6th at Sidney Hill Country Club, Chestnut Hill. Reciment Award will be Very Rev. W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., President of Boston College.

DINNER-(See Page 3)

EXERCISE—(See Page 3)



Planning for "Clean Air Week"

proclaimed Clean Air Week and suggested the use of plastic bags at City Hall ceremony. Attending were, standing, left to right, front: Scouts Joseph Benn and Scott Pohlman, of Troop 316 and Mrs. Joy Kierstead, chairman, Newton Citizens for Clean Air; rear: Nathan Weiss, donor of bags, and Mrs. Lois G. Pines, vice chairman, Clean Air committee.

300 Teachers To Meet Here In 19th Mental Health Institute

throughout the Commonwealth Newton next Saturday, October 18, to examine violence in the schools from a new van-

tage point. At the 19th Annual Mental for Mental Health, they will explore their own feelings and reactions to violence in an attempt to increase self-awareness and deepen their understanding of how these reactions affect behavior.

School in Newton Center, is the topic: "The Futility Synco-sponsored by the Psychiatric Service of the Beth Israel Hospital and the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

Speculations on the Eruption of Violence in the Young."

A professor of behavioral religious at Wayne Injuryi.

keynote speaker Dr. Fritz Redl who will deliver the Leo At the 1str Annual Mental Health I ns tit ut e for Educators, conducted by the The Institute, to be held at Redl who memorial Address on TEACHERS—(See Page 33)

sciences at Wayne University, Dr. Redl is nationally renowned for his successful

Non-Salary Budget Up \$2-M Plus For Schools

The non-salary portion of new bus contract in Sept. of the additional non-salary Department members and a the 1970 Newton school budget 1970, according to Gilleland. budget increases. Only sub-committee of the School amounting to \$2.963,581 was presented to the Newton September to the September School Committee on Tuesday by John Gilleland, superintendent for business services.

The proposed budget is up \$435,772 or 16.8 per cent over the 1969 figure.

Gilleland explained. fixed charged results main-ly from the transfer of blue-cross, blue-shield coverage of school staff from the Mayor's budget to that of the School Depart-ment

Another sizable increase, that of \$50,000 in pupil transportation, may be attributed to a large extent to the anticipated loss of practice athletic fields at Newton High School which will result from construction of the new high school. In addition, there

Governor And Mayor Praise Retiring Judge

of 'ewton retired after responsible sta almost fifty - two years on the either ignoring bench Governor Francis W. not bothering Sargent accepted his resigna- what they are. with much regret

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JUDGE—(See Page 32)

per cent inflationary rise in Gilleland also reported costs is responsible for most on the efforts of School

Campaign Loses Cool

Election Flare-Up

cipal opponent, Represen-tative Irving Fishman, as Newton's municipal election campaign began to warm up and the candidates for Mayor, Board of Aldermen and School Committee headed for the day of decision on Nov. 4. is a need for negotiation of a

The Basbas-Fishman clash erupted when Fishman declared that "it is inexcusable for the Basbas administration to play politics with the Newton politics with the New Mental Health Center."

Mayor Basbas, in response, when Judge W. Lloyd Allen
Mewton retired after responsible statement" and of responsible statement" and of Newton High and Newton either ignoring the facts or of South High Schools and at not bothering to ascertain virtually all the junior high

Gilleland also reported

Aside from these two major items, the assistant superintendent reported, a 7 \$14,000 to \$16,000 is alloted for C. mmittee which has been working for a year and a half etc. on changing the form of the budget.

Historically, the assistant superintendent explained, a line-item budget has been prepared. This, he said, puts limitations on purchases or expenditures during the year. In addition, he noted, there is no way to Basbas-Fishman In go back and assess responsibility.

> A new approach toward the program form of budgeting is being developed.

A sharp exchange flared yesterday between Mayor communities of Newton, Monte G. Basbas and his prinderial component Representational Representation of Methods and Weston are for example, it could be done If the School Department

ELECTION-(See Page 6) BUDGET-(See Page 6)

Thousands Join In Moratorium Events

Thousands of Newton residents joined yesterday in the observance of Vietnam Moratorium Day in different ways.

Programs were held at both

significance of Vietnam Moratorium Day was discussed in civic classes.

The programs at the high schools were student-organized.

EVENTS-(See Page 34)

Leaf-Burning Ban Is Clean Air Week Goal

Mayor Monte Basbas has declared the week of October 18 through October 25 as NEWTON CLEAN AIR

WEEK in conjunction with National Clean Air Week.

Clean Air, an organization sponsored by the Newton TB & Health Association and endorsed by the Newton Conservators, will be conducting a city - wide campaign on Saturday, October 18.

These youth groups have adopted this program as their community service project. Approximately 950 youths will be taking part in Saturday's activities

Assisting will be Robert Towne of the Boy Scouts and members of the Newton
Junior Chamber of
Commerce. The plastic bags
have been donated by the
American Cellophane and Today's Thought
Still an unsolved scientific
problem; why kids can't walk
around a puddle?

The Newton Citizens for Plastic Films Corporation. The Preisent of the

corporation is Lloyd Gordon, who resides in Newton.

The passage of a city ordinance banning the open burning of leaves and trash is It is planned to discourage the citizens of Newton from burning their leaves and trash by the Newton Citizens for burning their leaves and trash Clean Air. The group is also and to encourage the use of bags instead.

The Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts burning of leaves and trash is high on the agenda for action by the Newton Citizens for Clean Air. The group is also and trash is high on the agenda for action by the Newton Citizens for Clean Air. The group is also and trash is high on the agenda for action by the Newton Citizens for burning of leaves and trash is high on the agenda for action by the Newton Citizens for Clean Air. The group is also and trash is high on the agenda for action by the Newton Citizens for Clean Air. The group is also and trash is high on the agenda for action by the Newton Citizens for burning of leaves and trash is high on the agenda for action by the Newton Citizens for Clean Air. The group is also and to encourage the use of bags instead.

The Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts

The Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls of Newton will participate in a door - to-door campaign to distribute to the residents of Newton free plastic bags and leaflets pointing out the health conservation and professional organizations. Its primary goal is the primary goal is th two pollutants which figured so prominently in Greater

GOAL-(See Page 32)

Today's Thought

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

People Should Be Told Why **Bad Meat Was Sold In State**

Governor Sargent declared recently that he was appalled at the laxity in inspecting slaughterhouses and meat processing plants in Massachusetts which are under state jurisdiction.

He made the comment after he had closed down five slaughterhouses and six meat processing plants where shocking conditions were discovered.

The Governor is to be praised, not criticized. He did what should have been done long ago.

What stuns most of us is the realization that we can't trust our state government to see that we get good meat from plants which are solely under state control.

HIGHLIGHTS-(See Page 4)

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT "NO OTHER MAYOR HAS DONE SO MUCH FOR SCHOOL

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"I will work for much more communication with the nonparents who pay two-thirds of our city's investment in education."

"I support the three-day lunch program as voted recently by the Newton School Committee."

"Our school committee should take the lead in defining school building requirements - replacement and rehabilitation — and press for action."

"Our school committee must work more effectively in anticipating problems and solving them by acting rather

The Speaker? ELEANOR **NEWTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE**



A.B. 1948, University of Cincinnati, magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa. M.S.S. 1950, Smith College.

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE Judge Baker Guidance Center, Boston, Social Worker, Supervisor, 1950-1956. Newton-Baker Project, Research Writer, 1964-1966. Newton Metto Program, Social Work Consultant, 1966-1969.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

P.T.A. Council, Community Council Representative, Publications Committee, Annual Meeting Commit-tee, School Building Committee, 1963-1969. Carr School P.T.A., Program Chairman, Secretary, Building Committee Chairman, President, 1960-

Day Junior High P.T.A., Creative Arts Co-Chairman, Newton Committee for Fair Housing and Equal Rights, Newton-Wellesley-Weston Area Mental Health and Retardation Board, Public Information Committee.



DR. SYLVESTER IS HONORED - Dr. R. Emerson Sylvester, center, shown accounts ing gifts from Mayor Monte G. Basbas, left, and Recreation Commissioner John B. Penny, right. The presentation took place at the recent meeting of the Halloween Executive Committee at the Bigelow Junior High School.

Party Plans Progress

Hallowe'en Official

Lauded For Service

Dr. R. Emerson Sylvester of 81 Woodland Rd., Auburndale, who has served base of the gift was the as General Chairman of Newton's Halloween observances for the past fifteen years, was honored at the recent meeting of the Halloween Executive Committee held at the Bigelow Junior High School. Mayor Monte G. Basbas

Empraved on the marble with Mrs. Wright are Martin Cohen, Barbara Zeles, Lynne Beighley, Lisa Morag, Donna Poppel, Janet DiRusso and Karen Howard.

John P. MacMunn, Building Chairman for the Burr School, reports that 300 First through Skith Graders are expected to attend the dance.

Serving on the committee with Mrs. Wright are Martin Cohen, Barbara Zeles, Lynne Beighley, Lisa Morag, Donna Poppel, Janet DiRusso and Karen Howard.

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Poppel, Janet DiRusso and Karen Howard.

Parties for the past 15 years. Newton Recreation Department, October 6, 1969."

The program will open

to Dr. Sylvester as a token of appreciation for the many years he has headed Newton's Halloween In acknowledge.

In acknowledge.

In acknowledging the honor Sylvester received his Dr. Sylvester noted that bachelor of science degree Mayor Basbas, while he was from Tufts and his medical Clerk, had served for degree from

City Clerk, had served for many years as vice chairman University School of Medicine.

A combination desk clock and pen set was presented to Dr. Sylvester by Recreation to Commissioner John B. Penney in recognition of his many years of devoted many years of devoted to the Massachusetts Academy of General Practice and is

Authors Science Paper to Read At **British Conclave**

Paper to Read At

British Conclave

David E. Sawyer of NASA's
Electronic Research Center in (Ceristian Association and the Newton Young Men's Electronic Research Center in (Ceristian Association) and the Newton Young Men's David E. Sawyer of NASA's Electronic Research Center in Christian Association and the Cambridge, in conjunction Boston Weslyan Association. with Donald B. Sandstrom, authored the paper, "A Centenary Methodist Church Semiconductor - Ferroelectric in Abuurndale. Memory Device," and presented by Mr. Sawyer at the Third Conference on Solid States Devices held at the Center Party for high school University of Exeter, Exeter, students at the Warren Junior England, on September 16-19. Mr. Sawyer is a senior p.m.

of General Practice and is the College Physician for Lasell Junior College.

Mr. Sawyer is a senior p.m.

Research Center and lives at 15 Crystal St., Newton Centre, with his wife and three litation for Massachusetts is 42.77 inches.

The Building Chairman The Building Chairman, Mrs. Karen Wright, reports that there will be a Paint - On Dance in the Warren Gym co - sponsored by the Newton Youth Center and the Newton Recreation Department. About 500 are expected to attend the expected to attend the dance.

The program will open with a parade from 6:30 to 7:00. Then there will be two programs, Cactus Pete, Tex Trailer's sidekick, who will He attended the Somerville schools and graduated from Browne and Nichols. Dr. r Sylvester received his t bachelor of science degrees from Tufts and his medical degree from the Bostom University School of Medicine. University School of Medicine.

After service with the Trailer's sidekick, who will entertain Grade One to Three from 7:00 to 8:00, and a demonstration of the New ton police bepartment's dog training and duties for the children in the Fourth through Sixth Grades.

Refreshments from 8:00 to will wind celebration.

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Rabbi Rothman Announces 1st **Board Meeting**

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman President of the Massachusetts Board of Rab-bis, has announced that the first regular meeting of that organization will be held on Monday, October 20, at the Temple Israel Meeting House, Brookline.

Dr. Isaac M. Fein will speak on, "The Meaning of Jewish History."

Dr. Fein is Professor Emeritus of Jewish history at Baltimore Hebrew College former curator and Maryland Historical Society He is the father of Professor Leonard Fein of M.I.T. and has just moved to this community. Rabbi Rothman will call the

Executive Board meeting to order at 9:30 a.m. The regular meeting will begin at 10:30

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Admission is free and the fair which is under the aus-pices of the B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Greater Boston, will be held whether rain or shine.

Early Holiday shoppers will find bargains galore and several of the participating chapters along with some well-known merchants will have booths of varied items for sale

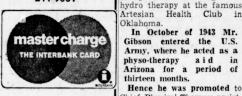
Refreshments will be avail-Refreshments will be available all day. There will be Kiddie Rides and games and television personalities. Willie Whistle and Bunker Hill will appear during the day for the entertainment of the children.

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Hence he was promoted to Chief Physical Therapy assisttant upon transfer to Fort Howard, Maryland, until he terminated with the Service.

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Individuals interested in health services may contact Mr. Gibson at the Newton Y.M.C.A., 244-6050, ext. 5.

Exercises -

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vast experience in the area of massage, hydro-therapy, and areas of physical therapy.

In 1941 Mr. Gibson graduated from the Chicago College of Swedish Massage, While at the College, he was trained in massage, water therapy, electric therapy, hygiene, medical gymnastics and dynamics, along with the principles of physical culture.

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VINICEF cards will be exhibited in the Cafeteria of City Hall where a reception will be tendered after the exercises. There will also be a special display of books arranged by the Newton Public Library staff.

Mrs. Rubine listed the following organizations and officials invited to send officials invited to send officials invited to the UN Day event:

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Peter B. Horton of Weban has been admitted as a treshman this year at Western New England College in Soringfield. A business as desting assisted by Mayor Basbas administration major, Peter is the son of Mrs. Mary H. Woods of 74 Windsor Road.

Dinner - (Continued from Page 1)

Named to the Committee are: James F. Berganting, Div. Steven Public Works Dept. Painting Co.; James T. Godino, Godino Machine Co.; Kernit Greene, Suerman Div., St. Regis Pager Co.; Manuschine Co.; Here, St. Marting teremony honoring the Was associates: Joseph H. Karlin, Newton Clutch (Clerk; Robet). Having the Associates: Joseph H. Karlin, Newton Clutch R. Lambert Electric Co.; Geral And Giles E. Moods of the Committee and the Committee are: James F. Berganting activities in Clerk; Robet works per law to the Clay greedings and will speak briefly. He will ask participants: There will be a number of foreign the Clay speciated the company's Manusche College Committee, and the Clay greedings and will speak briefly. He will ask participants the Clay special display of books and the Committee and the Clay greedings and will speak briefly. He will ask participants the Clay greedings and will be a number of foreign the Clay special display of books and the Committee, and the Clay greedings and will be a number of foreign the Clay greedings and will be a number of foreign the Clay and the Clay greedings and the Clay greedings and will green and the Clay greedings and the

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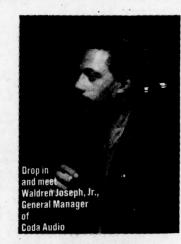
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Rumors persist of financial difficulties facing many publications. When such respected institutions as the Saturday Evening Post, the three defunct New York City newspapers and other journals find it impossible to make ends meet, people cannot be blamed for wondering if the written word is losing its impact.

One authority gives an encouraging answer to the contrary so far as newspapers are concerned. The dean of the school of journalism of a large university

"Only the newspaper, of all the news media today, can fully live up to the challenge of providing people with the news for which they are searching .

"Nobody can fight City Hall (if City Hall has to be fought) like a crusading city editor.

"Nobody knows where the body is buried like a good reporter,

"Nobody can interpret the news in meaningful fashion like a good editorial writer.

"Nobody can be closer to understanding the impact of the news on the people of the community than a working publisher who is part of the life of that

The archives of the local newspaper constitute the only printed record of community life.

Those who are wondering if the written word is

a welfare allotment of \$750 a month!

the welfare recipients have been subsidized by loan sharks who get "whole planeloads of welfare families to come to Massachusetts." Once here, they are eligible immediately for welfare payments, the greatest part of which go into the coffers of the loan sharks.

They testified at a congressional hearing in Wash-ington just about two years ago that bad meat was being sold in the Bay State and that Massachusetts where we sit.

The bill filed by Bernashe should receive priority was one of several states which failed to meet standin the Legislature. It would close a gaping hole through ards of meat inspection. which millions of dollars of taxpayers' money is But it comes as a state

Also, the attention of Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn should be directed toward Bernashe's charges that the loan sharks are subsidizing immigration of welfare

The New England Region, deal with the responsibility American Jewish Congress, for the welfare of others from feature discussions on two the Jewish community, the respective standpoints of feature discussions on two the Jewish community, the respective standpoints of feature discussions on two the Jewish community, and members, it has been any various levels of government, nounced by William J. There will also be an evaluation of the standard and the outskirts of New York Cites.

His choice might get him votes he wouldn't otherwise receive or might cost him support he couldn't afford to lose. Persons who found it difficult to pick between two primary candidates for Governor might base tween two primary candidates for Governor might base their decision on whether they liked his Lieutenant Governor running mate.

On a Friday afternoon you struggle through heavy traffic to reach the Logan Airport, take off on schedule and make great time getting down to a point over Long and make great time getting down to a Poorvu, who has been aption of specific governmental pointed chairman of the Conprograms now in force or provention Planning Committee posed.

place on Sunday, Nov. 16, as moderator. Considered will which did not come under the authority of the federal from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the be various forms of ex
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LETTERS TO THE GRAPHIC

School Libraries

But it comes as a shock now to learn that this revelation failed to produce any effective action by officials in this Commonwealth who are suppo to protect us against the sale of bad meat turned out from dirty and unsanitary plants in Massa-

A reporter can only wonder how many people were cratic ticket by doing so. Jewish Congress
The first of the topics is made ill and whether any of them died because they ate "The Tradition of Tzadakah," some of the bad meat about which federal inspection of the bad meat about which federal inspection of ficials complained two years ago.

Steven A. Shatz, president of the Springfield Chapter.

Much of this meat presumably was sold to poor people trying to make their funds stretch as far as pos-

chusetts.

Be Held Locally

This discussion will consider the full meaning of Tzadakah in Jewish tradition. It will

the job he should have done during the past two years. The people have a right to know who he is and what's being done about him.

y Laurence S. Locke, president with "Jewish Identity," with the Convention will take Daniel Y. Sachs of New Haven

When it was disclosed two years ago that we did not have such a system, steps should have been taker swiftly to install one.

ing precisely why they were not given protection from vestigation. bad meat which they assumed was routine in the second half of the 20th Century in a supposedly enlight-ficials undertake to discourage travel on their lines

Apparently, it hasn't been so enlightened after all

Democratic Leaders May Try To Strengthen Convention

of seeking the enactment of a new law next year under while the railroads try to counter those endeavors and which the candidates endorsed for Governor and Lieu-discourage such travel. tenant Governor by the State Convention would run as a team in the primary.

Under the existing law, the candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor, who are victorious in the primary, would run as tickets in the final election, as do the candidates for President and

for himself in the primary.

The suggested law would mean that the man tap-railroad. ed by Governor Sargent to run for Lieutenant Gover-

Bernashe also makes grave charges that many of the should not come as a surprise to learn that some Governor run as a tandem appears to stem from the professional part of the professional part of

dorsed for Governor by the convention are not good and that if he wins the nomination for that office, he must do so in a primary.

Governor. He probably would strengthen the Demo-watch the world go by.

If the new law now being considered is enacted next year, the candidate for Governor endorsed by the State Convention would be obliged to give extremely careful thought to the selection of his running mate.

torial candidate not endorsed by the convention proba-bly could not team up with a contender for Lieutenant fasten your seat belt.

To Discourage Train Travel

John A. Volpe, who gave up the Massachusetts Governorship to become Secretary of Transportation in The people are entitled to a lot of answers explain-President Nixon's cabinet, should launch a sweeping in-

He should seek to ascertain why most railroad of-

while Volpe is endeavoring to promote it. Volpe undoubtedly knows the answer which is

that the gentlemen who run the railroads want to one Volpe put in service. transport freight, not passengers. As one passenger put it, they would rather carry

pigs than people, and their cars look it. The paradoxical situation is that Volpe as Secre-

tary of Transportation is spending public funds in an Democratic leaders are considering the possibility effort to promote passenger travel on the railroads must have discovered on his recent trip to Italy.

That, of course, is an absurd situation and one the federal government should not tolerate. The railroads in sections of Europe. are probably the only business organization in the United States which actually try to discourage patronage of their facilities.

If you doubt the accuracy of that statement, try to get a bedroom on an overnight train to New York, fortable. In summer they are air-conditioned. One dif-But as the law presently stands, it is every man You may eventually get one if you are persistent ference from this country is that if you eat a snack enough or if you know someone with a contact at the or a meal it is served at your seat, not in a dining car.

But a person who walks in off the street, who trains in Italy, it must have been a revelation to him.

Editor of The Graphic:

I am writing about the deplorable condition of the Bibraries in the Newton elementary schools. I do not know if my experience is citywide, but I was upset when my son brought home from school a slip to be signed by parents to the effect that we gave him permission to use the school library and would share costs with him for repair or loss.

This 'spermission slip' puts the emphasis on the wrong idea; we should be actting constructively to encour a gerading instead of intimidating some parents who are not naturally bookish.

Fifth graders (and perhaps all children) are limited to two books a week — one for research and one for pleasure reading. This is perhaps necessitated by a small number of volumes for the size of the school. I wonder about book-loving children, thus limited, whose parents either do not or cannot take them to the public library to supplement the two books parents who mittee allocate funds for adequate libraries in our schools, with trained librarians? I do not intend any slur on the core of hardworking mothers in our school libraries, but they are not trained librarians. Mother volunteers, no matter.

Mother volunteers, no matter to fine state of trained librarians. Mother volunteers, no matter.

Mother volunteers, no matter to films the most beautiful turnpike in the most beautiful seaps basas that the mural is indeed a found which I would like published work of art I recommend that you appoint an artistic commission to assess the matter. Surely one could easily be for med from a mong artistically distinguished, and public spirited citizens of the work of the Hardwork of the Mayor Basbas that the mural is indeed a work of art I recommend that you appoint an artistic commission to assess the matter. Surely one could easily be work of art I recommend that you appoint an artistic commission to assess the matter. Surely one could easily be work of the Myor make the mural in the work of the Myor makes of the work of the Myor makes of the mural in the work of the Myor makes

Yours very truly, Elliott Lieb Professor of Mathematics 32 Braeburn Road

isn't prepared to pull strings and who expects to

get a bedrooom in a routine manner can forget it. The man at the ticket window may even tell you that nobody takes the night train from Boston to Bellotti must know that his chances of being en- New York any more, that practically everybody goes

Or you might try to get some reserved seats on must do so in a primary.

Secondly, it would seem that the candidates for Governor would be happy to see Bellotti step out of the fight for that office and into the contest for Lieutenant Covernor. He prohably would strengthen the Down

But as you stand at the ticket window and try to buy seats on that train you get the feeling that some-body in the railroad would like the train to travel empty from Boston to New York. It's almost as if the airline people were running the railroads.

Travelling from Boston to New York by plane at

After a while you sense that the plane is not going in to land. Instead it's going up the New Jersey coast and back down the Connecticut coastline. Soon you know that you're stacked up over LaGuardia.

The captain comes on over the loud speaking system and reports that traffic is so heavy over LaGuardia that there's a list of planes waiting to land, and we have taken our place on that list.

Then you realize the significance of the remark that an astronaut can land on the moon but not in New York City if it's 5 o'clock on a Friday

You figure out how much time you already have spent trying to get to New York, and you decide that the next time you'll try the train, especially that new

But if you keep your resolve, you're likely to discover that the railroad people aren't enthusiastic about your patronage and that if it's foggy the best way to get there is to take the bus or start walking.

It isn't that way in Europe as Secretary Volpe

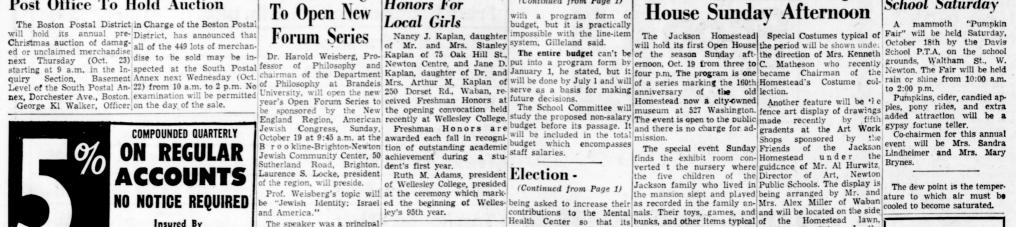
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Dr. Weisberg

To Open New

Future forums will deal vith the range of American The Liberty Bell weighs Jewish Congress concerns, 2,080 pounds.

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with a program form of budget, but it is practically

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"NO OTHER MAYOR HAS DONE SO MUCH FOR NEWTON"

Vote for MONTE G. BASBAS - Nov. 4

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Prof. Weisberg's topic will at the ceremony which markbe "Jewish Identity: Israel and America."

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(Contributions to the Mental Health Center so that its bunks, and other items typical of the Homestead lawn. participant in the U.S.-Israel including the status of Jews in Dialogue sponsored by the the Soviet Union and other Dialogue sponsored by the American Jewish Congress in countries, advancement of Haifa, Israel, this past sum
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He said that "according to and Mrs. John D. Fox will be moved to the end of and Mrs. Orin. E. Skinner, Co
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and Mrs. Orin. E. Skinner, Cothe claimed in the driveway or to the carriage house.

The newly opened Freedom
Room in the basement of the mansion and its augmented display of Civil War items will ing members of Temple to open to visitors. Guides for the Newton Mental Health Association.)

Mayor Basbas said that Fishman's statement was correct as far as it went but that it stopped far short of telling

welcomed constructive criticism but that he request until Jan. I when would he in a position to would he in a position. t stopped far short of telling

the request until Jan. I when we would be in a position to know much more about the city's financial picture and exactly what it could do for the Mental Health Center," Basbas stated.

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The Mayor said districts and distortions of cy funds to pay for needed services at the Newton Mental Health Center and the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Health

"The Newton Mental Health Association has a \$5000 deficit and will have to have at least another \$5000 by the end of 1 969 to maintain its current commitments for services in the Newton area.

"In addition, in order to ex pand the services for the Community Mental Health and Mental Retardation Pro-gram for 1970, Newton has been asked to contribute \$70,000," Fishman continued.

"Weston and Wellesley hav already agreed to contribute \$1 per capita, but Newton is paying only 33 cents per capita so far. To this date the Mayor has not made a decision on the requests for the emergency funds and has suggested a delay on this im portant request until the end of the year," Fishman con-

Mayor Basbas explained he had delayed con-sideration of the request until the end of the year because it would not be possible to evaluate the request properly until then and determine what Newton could contribute.

said Fishman's state ent that he had asked the directors to wait until after the Nov. 4 election was e tirely misleading.

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Dr. Sahakian will discuss the legal aspects of authorship while his wife will present the woman's viewpoint of

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Mrs. Sidney Shadovitz, Jewish Affairs chairman of the chapter, will be the discussion leader. Mrs. R. Edwin Harsfield is chapter president and Mrs. Joseph Weiner is study group chairman.

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Mrs. Evelyn Wax of The ushers were Richard Chesterity Hill and Mr. and and Beneld Jane of Nathard

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Travers, who is employed as

Travers, who is employed as sevent are the couple's Lewis Cohen of the second rolling cousin of the groom; Mr. Engineering Materials

The bride wore an ivory Harold Kesslemann and Mr. Branch, read in part ". . gown fashioned of Alencon Alan Aronson, both of Chelsea and Standard with sead page 18 Mr. Peter Personn, and Mr. Peter Personn, Mr.

Miss Laraine Cohen of

Newton, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Her pale

ink silk organza gown had a

high ruffled neckline, empire bodice, and cap sleeves. Her headpiece, a green satin bow

as caught by a chapel length

The bridesmaids were Miss Cheryl Sweet and Miss Beth Dwares both of Providence, Rhode Island, cousins of the

bride, and Miss Debrah Zuker and Miss Gail Glassman both

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Threlloff S. Newton, secretary.

Charles M. Cerone of 15 Newton, carpenter and Arlyne T. Magni of 360 Reduction of Needham eng. tech. and Theresa R. Butera of 13 Winona St., diler.

Gilbert E. McKinnon of Waltham, mechanic and Dorothy J. Perkins of 136 Centre St., Newton Centre, clerk.

Daniel J. Martin of

nailst.
In addition to the five students, the Council is composed of three faculty members;
President Caples; Miss Doris Crozier, dean, Coordinate College, and Bruce Haywood

Group of the Boston Chapter of Hadassah is planning a theater party at the Circle Theater, in Brookline, Sunday inght, November 9, at 8:30 p.m.

The Alan Jay Lerner production of "Paint Your Wagon," the musical gold mine of '69, starring Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood and Jean Seberg will be shown. Tickets may be purchased Frances St., Newton, assembler was a select J. Mewton Center.

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member of the class of 1970 at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Mr. Shapiro was graduated Mr. Shapiro was graduated from the Massachusetts In-stitute of Technology, where he expects to complete graduate work for his master's degree in June. A March wedding is plan-

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officiated at the nuptial Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown made of peau de soie designed with Alencon lace re - em-broidered on the empire bodice and long sleeves, en-



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cle, Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. O'Connell of Dorchester are the couple's parents.

The Rev. John Mahoney was the officiating clergyman. A reception was held at the Cliff Hotel, North Scituate.

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Cape Cod was the none, on destination of the coupe, who are now living in eflavik, Iceland. Miss Mary Fiorentino Bride Keflavik, Iceland. The bride, a graduate of Boston University, is a registered occupational Of Mr. Douglas Kirby Lind

Mr. Gustafson attended New England College, Henniker, N. H., and was graduated from the Electronic of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fiorentino of 30 Howland Street, Needham, to Mr. Douglas Kirby Lind, son of Stitute. He is now serving with the Navy.

St. Joseph's Church, Needham was the scene of its a secretary at Dranges of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fiorentino of 30 Howland Street, Needham, to Mr. Douglas Kirby Lind, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lind of 71 High street, Newton Is Meeting Topic St. Joseph's Church, Needham was the scene of is a secretary at Brandeis (Photo by Ross) Upper Falls.

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Edward F. George Jr., Conn., student and Janet L. Rome of 37 Morse Rd., Newtonville, student.

Martin G. Clapton of 57
William St., West Newton, student and Maureen A. Kelly of 44 William St., West Newton.

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Rockland St., Newton Garrity bridesmaids were Patricia Ann Fiorentino of Dedham, Ann Marie Coughlin of Dedham, Ann Marie Coughlin of Dedham, Serving as best man for his Serving as best man for his Plower Shop, Newtonville, will preside at the Subject of Dedham.

Serving as best man for his Plower Shop, Newtonville, will preside at the susiness meeting. Roger W. Carpenter of E as t m an 's Flower Shop, Newtonville, will designed with an empire bride, Mr. David Richard designed with an empire waistline, long lace sleeves, Downs of Needham, and designed with an empire waistline, long lace sleeves, Downs of Needham, and designed with an empire waistline, long lace sleeves, Downs of Needham, and designed with an empire bride, Mr. David Richard waistline, long lace sleeves, Downs of Needham, and designed with an empire waistline, long lace sleeves, Downs of Needham, and designed with an empire waistline, long lace sleeves, Downs of Needham, and designed with an empire waistline, long lace sleeves, Downs of Needham, and designed with an empire bride, Mr. Steven A. Lind of detachable chapel train of peau d'ange.

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Her three - tiered elbow - weeding trip to New York 100 New York 10

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Mr. LoPorto, who was graduated from Newton High School and Wilfred Academy,

of Cambridge and Marblehead. Dr. and Mrs. Meyer Ritvo of Newton are

the groom's parents. the groom's parents.
Rabbi Murray Rothman of
Newton and Rabbi George
Lieberman of Rockville Centre, N. Y., officiated.
The bride's period gown
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Her flowers were orchids.

Miss Diane Levine was her
sister's maid of honor. Mrs.
Gerald Goldman of Needham sister's maid of honor. Mrs. Gerald Goldman of Needham and Mrs. Michael Gould of New York, sisters of the bride, Mrs. Roger Ritvo of Rockville Center, N. Y., sister - in - law of the groom, Miss Sally Glass of Newton, Mrs. Denise Stein of Brookline, Miss Margie Dulman of Newton, Miss Tara Tuck of West Hartford, Ct., and Mrs. Susan Harmon of Waltham were bridesmaids.

The best man was Roger Ritvo of Rockville Center, N. H. Usbering were Michael Gould of New York, Gerald Goldman of Needham, brothers - in - law of the bride, Howard Slavit of Fail River, David Levin of Cherry Hill, N. J., Jon Tress of Brooklyn, Genoa Montgomers of Detroit, Paul Reichler of Detroit, Paul Reichler of Toelven Heights. N. Y. and

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Pine Manor Appoints New **School Registrar**

Mrs. Elizabeth Eaton Kimball of 7 Alfreton road, Needham Heights, has been appointed Registrar of Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill, it was announced yesterday by President Frederick C. Perry.

Mrs. Kimball is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Eaton, Jr., of Cohasset. In 1965 she received



ANTIQUE SHOW — Admiring only a few of the antiques to be shown at the 4th Annual Oak Hill Cohasset. In 1965 she received the AB degree cum laude from Mount Holyoke College and is married to John H. Kimball Jr., an Estate Tax Attorney from the Internal Revenue Service.

Before joining Pine Manor, Mrs. Kimball for the past year and a half was a Senior Job Analyst with the John

Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

As Registrar, Mrs. Kimball Antique Exposition are, left to right, Mrs. Alan Gordon and Mrs. Larry Liebman, chairman. Sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah, the show will be held Sunday and Monday, Oct. 19 and 20, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. at 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton,

As Registrar, Mrs. Kimball is responsible for the college records, the processing of grades, room assignments, handling of transcripts, and examination schedules. The Registrar works closely with the Dean of Students and is directly responsible to the Dean of the Faculty. The position also involves close relationships with students, faculty, and the administration.

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liberal arts college, has an enrollment of 546 young women representing 38 states, Washington, D.C., and seven foreign countries.

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Fair Set For October 25th

Mrs. Isabel Blakemore has announced the final plans and committees for the Fair United Methodist Church, Summer Street, Newton Upper Falls. The Fair will be held on October 25 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at the Church.

Mrs. Eunice Sanwald; White Elephant, Mrs. Georgina Lane and Mrs. Barbara Moreau; Punch, Miss Jane Moreau; Punch M

the works of artists of the Newton Upper Falls area. Mrs. Kent Millard is in charge of gathering and arranging

Two Enrolled At Maine School

Two Newton residents ar enrolled at the Kents Hill School in Kents Hill, Maine. They are Miss Diane Taber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taber of 43 Drumlin Rd., Newton Centre, and Peter Sobin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sobin of 40 Bristol

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spare set available. If the Series is still going next Sunday, you can be sure that I'll have not two but three sets on tap. Another TV dilemma has to do with the long list of credits at the end of the shows, but I've solved this one by just giving up. They run the credits so fast that hardly anything sinks in. As far as I'm concerned if they don't slow them up to normal reading time, they should either eliminate them completely or



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VIETNAM PEACE DAY LEADERS — Leaders of the Newton Committee for Vietnam Peace Day, held yesterday, are shown as they mapped plans for the event. Left to right, clock-wise, Jerome Grossman, chairman; Mrs. Karen Woodruff, publicity; Mrs. Sue Berkeley, finances; Joe Fitzpatrick, Boston College undergraduate government student; and Mrs. Lucy McCabe, leafletting and petitions.

Music Committee of Club for the music purchases for the Newton Centre Woman's Is Entertained at Coffee

Club Choral Group the Merrillaires, who will be one of the highlights on Oct. 17 at The Newton Centre old in 1893, yet wrote his first wasterpiece, Romeo and mittee began its busy season recently with a dessert'-coffee at the home of Mrs. Peter Turchon on Wachusett Rd., Newton Centre.

Pourers were Mrs. Frank J. Linehan, Jr. and Mrs. Victor D. Baer, Cochairman of the Music Committee, welcomed guests and presented a program in the study of Discology, with the able assistance of Mrs. C. Hassler Capron of Wellesley Hills.

Featured Monday was Peter I. Tchaikowsky whowas trained as a barrister, but preferred to compose music.

After a presentation of his boigraphy, including such facts that he died at 53 yrs.

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Among those attending were Mrs. Wesner Fallaw, Mrs. Albert J. Romeombe and Mrs. George S. Wesner Fallaw, Mrs. Albert J. Romeombe and Mrs. George S. Watendorf.

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Spaces are also available in girls sewing Tuesday at 1:30, Wednesday at 3:00, Thursday mornings 9:30-11:30 and 3:00, Cooking for girls Tuesday at 1:30 and 3:00, Friday at 1:30 and 3:15. Friendship Clubs for such a system, as well as a 3:06. Cooking for girls Tuesday at 1:30 and 3:15. Friendship Clubs for such a system, as well as a system, as well as a system, as well as a system.

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> A question and answer tations, and refreshments will be served following the meeting. There will be an op-portunity to meet and talk with the speakers and other persons present; and Mrs. Harvey Chansky, Newton Chapter Chairman, invites all interested persons to attend.

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Dr. Jeghers, a native of New Jersey, is also Professor of Medicine at the Tufts University School of Medicine. He is a graduate of Western Reserve University Medical School, Cleveland, Ohio.

He has served as professor and director of the Depart-ment of Medicine at Georgetown University School of Medicine, Washington, D.C., and was Physician-in-Chief at Newark City Hospital, Newark, N.J.; and Director of Tufts Medical Services at Boston City

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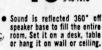
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Voter -

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Mayor Basbas stated that the program is the most extensive voter information pro-gram in the community's history and expressed apprecia-tion for the widespread com-munity participation.

In his proclamation, Mayor Basbas described the right to vote as "one of our most sacred guarantees" and said it is the duty and responsibility of each individual to be an informed voter and obtain in-formation on all candidates and issues to be voted.

The Mayor also noted that the City will be using the automatic voting machines for the first time. The program will include

display of sample ballots in libraries and other public vantage points, the mailing of a Information Pamphlet by the League, distribution of other voting information as "stuffers" in local supermark ets, distribution of informa tion through the school sys tem and cooperation by other civic groups and the news

Models and actual machine will also be on display in the community and a series of de monstration been planned.

Recognizing the impor-tance of the week and its impact on local voters, Mayor Bashas has issued the folwing official proclamation:

WHEREAS: our right to vote is one of our most sacred guarantees as provided in the 15th Amendment of the United States Constitution and in Ar ticle III of the Amendments to the Massachusetts Constitu-

WHEREAS: to exercise our right, it is the duty and responsibility of each individual to be an informed voter and obtain information on all can didates and issues to be voted:

WHEREAS: the City of Newton will be utilizing a mechanical Voting Machine system throughout the city, the first time in history and has instituted a city-wide Voter information program through the public service efforts of the League of Women Voters and other local or

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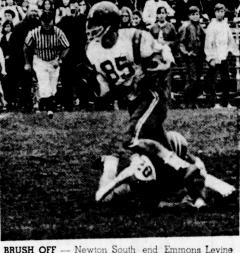
Newton Harriers Suffer First Loss In Two Years

Last Friday, Newton, 5 and doesn't mean Newton has a o, met defending New poor team. This is hardly the England Cross Country Champion, Brockton, who is also 5 have handled the rest of the and 0 and fell 19-44. It was the league in the same manner first loss for Newton in the Brockton dealt with Newton, newly aligned Suburban However, it does show the League and their first loss in league competition since program which Brockton and the same manner than the same manner and the same manner than the league competition since program which Brockton an-september of 1967. nually goes through starting September of 1967.
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KICKOFF RETURN — Halfback Fred Virgilio hurtles down the field on a kickoff return from Wakefield in the fourth quarter in last Saturday's game. Virgilio, Newton South co-captain, managed to get the ball down to the Wakefield 43-yard line. In successive plays, Virgilio managed to get six points for the Lions, making the final score, 39-12, with Wakefield the victors. (Peter Lowy photo)



BRUSH OFF - Newton South end Emmons Levine breaks through the Wakefield wall and brushes off an opponent in the third period of last Saturday's game at Wakefield. The Wakefield Warriors kept the Lions at bay throughout the game until Fred Virgilio scored the second and last touchdown in the final quarter to make the score 39-12 in favor of the Warriors. (Photo by Peter Lowy)

Wakefield Batters South High; Takes Win By 32-12

By LEWIS FREEDMAN and then coasted to a 39-12 victory over Newton South High, last Saturday, at 32-0 lead after three periods Wakefield.



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Students at Lasell Junior College in Auburndale participated in the nationwide moratorium in observance of Viet Nam Peace Day yester-

day.

A lecture on campus by
Winston S. Churchill was
followed by a period of
meditation and silence for the testors from the Lasell com-munity joined anti-war demonstrators from hundreds of neighboring colleges and institutions in the surrounding Boston area in marching from the Fenway to the Boston Common to hear Sen. George McGovern address the rally

Also included in the Lasell protest was an outdoor song fest of peace songs in the morning followed by a period devoted to writing letters to

Countryside To Hold Its Annual Fair October 20

For the second year, Countryside School is giving

School, Football Parents' Nite.

selections in the school gymnasium Wednesday afternoon.

If one 2 to 3 and again in the
evening during PTA open
house. As in the past, all proceeds will go toward the
school library.

Among the more than thirty
parents assisting Mrs. Strong
are Mrs. Marge Aarons, Mrs.
Maureen DePagter, Mrs. Joan
Donlan, and Mrs. Shirley
Geller. Mrs. Loretta Danonis shelping with special events,
Mrs. Elaine Cohen with
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Coming Events

countryside School is giving its traditional fund-raising book fair an educational ches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates boost.

On Monday, October 20, Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this children at the school will space without charge.

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Newton author and librarian, an's Club, President's Day, will be guest story teller. Classes will visit the book displays Tuesday and Wednesday. Parents and the public are invited to make book selections in the school gram wednesday afternoon at which the school state of the purpose of convening it. The Committee will elect its 8:00—Aldermen, City Hall. 8:00—League Women Vota first meeting tonight. The following are members selections in the school gram wednesday afternoon at white the purpose of convening it. The Committee will elect its 8:00—League Women Vota first meeting tonight. The following are members of the Nominating Committee for the purpose of convening it. The Committee will elect its 8:00—League Women Vota first meeting tonight.

Monday, Oct. 20 11:-10:00-Oak Hill Antique

1:30 - American Assoc. Retired Persons, St. Paul's Epis-

GOP Nominating Committee To

The Nominating Committee

"Blast Off with Books" in special film and story-telling sessions.

Countryside principal, Mervin Tefft, is working with fair chairman, Mrs. Nancy Strong, to include children Church, Newton.

10:-3.00 — First Baptist Clothing Exchange, Newton Centre.

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1:00—Newton Centre Wom.

12:15—Rotary of Chestnut Wom.

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13:16—R Before This Community?,
Meadowbrook School.
8:00—Weeks Junior Executive Board Meeting.
The Committee will elect its

ing & Equal Rights, Grace Church, Newtonville.

7:00—Newton Lions, Sidney Hill Country Club. Church, Newtonville.

8:00 — Newton-Wellesley

8:00 — Countryside School

Exposition & Sale, 45 Pudding-stone Lane, Newton Centre.

12:15 — Rotary, Brae Burn

Newton French SpeBSQSA, Rice
P.T.A., Newton Highlands.

Church, 8:00 — Szaulding P.T.A.,
Wellesley Hills. 12:15—Rotary, Brae Burn Country Club.
1:00 — Senior Citizens, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

House, Unitarian Church, 8:00 — Saulding P.T.A., Newton Centre.

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Wednesday, Oct. 22
9:11:30 — Hyde Outgrown
Shop, Newton Highlands.
A. J. C.
8:30—Alcoholics Anonymous,
258 Concord St., Newton Low-Shop, Newton Highlands.

Voters, Voters Service, Mrs. P. Morehouse, 5 Cochituate Rd. forehouse, 5 Cochituate Rd. 9:30-2:00 — Peirce School 9:30—Retired Men's Club of Thrift Shop, West Newton.

10:2:30—Weeks Junior High
Clothing Exchange, Newton

Newton, Newton Highlands
Congregational Church.

9:30-11:15—League of Wom-Thrift Shop, West Newton.

10:3:00 — Waban Clothing Exchange, Waban Library Basement. Basement.

11:30-2:00 — League Women Club—"Simple Flower Arrangements," Newtonville Li-

> 1:-3:00—Child Health ferences, Second Church, West

Hospital Aid—New Members Tea—Mrs. J. C. Carpenter, 18 Whiting Rd., Wellesley Hills. 7:-10:30 — Fall Open House

High School, 7:45—Day Junior High Candidates Night for Mayor and School Committee. 8:00 — Newton High P.T.A.

for Parents - Warren Junior

Board, Mrs. Keleher's home 8:00-Widows World War I, City Hall. 8:-9:45-League of Wome

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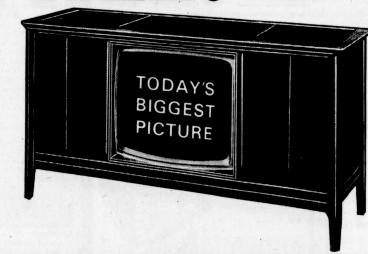


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Saturday (Oct. 4).

She is survived by her two

dughters, Mrs. Mathew Cor
Donnybrook Road,

Brighton, and Mrs. Thomas

O'Hara of Sudbury, formerly

of Newton, as well as six

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the Masons, the Shriners, Elks, the state, county, city and Boston Bar Associations, a charter vice president of the Massachusetts Trial Lawyers Association, a member of the American Judicature Society, the Association of Special Justices of the District Cour's of Massachusetts, president of the 1910 Law School class and member of the Yale Club of

Mrs. Clara Wilson | C. Ernest Greenwood

Recent Deaths

his retirement in 1946 as commercial director of the Na-tional Electric Light Associa-tion (now the Edison Electric

already dispose of their leaves by utilizing regular municipal pick up rather than burning them under conditions unfavorable to pollution - free, rapid combustion.

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Additional information regarding the activities of the Newton Citizens for Clean Air can be obtained from Mrs.

Judge - (Continued from Page 1)

Judge Allen who graduated from Yale College in 1909 and from Boston University Law Schools from 1911 to 1921, was appointed a Special Justice of the District Court of Newton by Governor Samuel W. McCall.

He was one of the youngest the death of his proposed proposed proposed for the member of the District Court of Newton Church, and for the past 17 Mass.

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popointed a Special Justice of On his retirement he was honored at a luncheon at which Mayor Monte Basbas named him an Withonorary Citizen of the City of Newton" and presented him with a gold key to the city for his wife. Mrs. Eduar Donna, and brother. the Rev. Edwin A scarsdale, New York.

Jeremiah F. Murphy

A solemn Mass of requiem community and his special contribution toward upholding the highest standards of Justice."

Chief of Police William F. Quinn, in behalf of the Police Department, presented him with a gold badge making him Hospital.

Bertha G. Lord

Mrs. Bertha G. Lord, age 79, 1101 Victoria drive, Dunedin, Florida, died after a prief illness Saturday, (Octoberation of the Police o

Department, presented him with a gold badge making him an honorary member of the Newton Police Department.

In his private law practice Judge Allen was prominent in both corporation law and jury trial work for casulty companies.

He was honored earlier this year by the American Bar Association with a presentation of a Gold Certificate for his fifty years of membership, one of only forty - four lawyers in the United States to be so this year by the American Bar Association with a presentation of a Gold Certificate for his fifty years of membership, one of only forty - four lawyers in the United States to be so honored this year.

Judge Allen has been a resident of the City of Newton since 1914. He is a member of the Masons, the Shriners, Elks. the estate.

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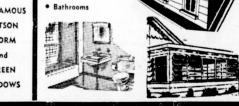


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will be special music by the Sanctuary Choir, as well as the youth choirs.

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Second Baptist Church To Hold

Carolyn Willis with the Overseas Missionary Fellowship working in Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Will Kindberg with the Wycliffe Bible Translators working in Peru, Miss Judy Crossman with the Overseas missionary Fellowship working in Fellowship working in Thailand, Rev. Ralph Brown Reservations can be made with the Conservative Baptist
Foreign Mission Society workAssociation for Mental Health, ing in Pakistan, Rev. and Mrs. Harry Capen with the African Inland Mission in Kenya and Mr. Stewart Hussey with the Wycliffe Bible Translators working in the

Philippines.
Special features include two coffee hours: Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. at the home Mrs. Mildred Martin, 93 Col-Mrs. Mildred Martin, 93 Col-iumbia Ave., Newton Highlands and Thursday at 10:00 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Lilliam Sicchio, 149 Benvenue Street, Wellesley. The missionaries will chat informálly with all those present. Another special feature will be the in-ternational supper on Friday at 6:15 p.m. For further information and reservations, call 527-8567.

Ine purpose of the annual Institute is to provide an opportunity for educators to share experiences and learn together about motivation of human behavior.

Annual Conclave

The missionary committee of the Second Baptist Church of Newton announces its annual missionary conference to be conducted from October 19 through October 26 with open meetings on Sundays at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The speakers include Miss arolyn Willis with the The day-long session is open to teachers on every grade level, nursery school through college, as well as a dministrators, guidance c o u n s e l o r s, s c h o o l psychologists, and any others who deal pro-fessionally with children or

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Ry Women's Club

Next Thursday

The Connecticut College
Club of Boston will hold their fall meeting next Thursday (Oct. 23) at the home of Mrs. Harold I. Pratt of Cambridge. Speaking at this meeting will be the college chaplain, the Rev. J. Barrie Shepherd. Rev. Shepherd will discuss the medical kits etc.

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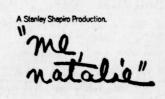
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PARTY DAY PLANS IN FINAL STAGE-Party Day of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association occurs next Wednesday afternoon. preparations for the estimated 50 parties, to be sponsored by Aid members in their homes for their associates and friends, are (left to right, seated) Mrs. Robert C. Casselman of Auburndale, Aid Association president; Mrs. Harry J. Purple, Newton Party Day co-chairman; Mrs. R. Emerson Sylvester, Auburndale village chairman and Mrs. David L. Currier, Newton Lower Falls village chairman

1,500 Women To Take Part In Hospital's Annual Party Day

Six months of planning by the 1,500 members of the Ne wton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association ends next Wednesday afternoon October 22, on Party Day, the Aid Association's single annual fund raising event.

A series of dessert-bridge parties hosted by A id members in their western suburban homes focuses on fun for the afternoon, and upon a worthy project that will endure over many years to follow.

Ticket purchases and donations from the 1969 Party Day are earmarked for the installation and equipping of two new isolation recovery rooms, to be located within a west wing now under construction at the 260 bed hospital, affiliated with Tufts Medical School.

Over nearly two decades, previous Party Days heve provided x-ray equipment, laboratory e q u ip m ent, furnishings for patient care units and a great deal more at the teaching hospital.

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Afternoon Tea For Hospital Aid October 23

Union Church In Waban Lists Sunday Service

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital Junior Ald Association has begun its 21st year of The Union Church in Waban, volunteer service and fund raising. An afternoon tea for Johnson, Jr., will preach on prospective members will be held on October 23 from 2:00 Another." The Adult Choir to 4:00 at the home of Mrs. John C. Carpenter at 18 Whiting Road, Wellesley Hills. Mrs. Kevin F. Hughes, President of the Junior Aid and an Anthem: "The Last Words members of the Board will be the Young People's

at the tea to greet prospective members.

The Young People' Fellowship led by Paul Wigg:

members.

Ladies interested in membership, who have not been contacted, should phone Mrs. Robert Fulton, Membership Chairman of Wellesley, at 237. 1624, or Mrs. E. Daniel Gallingan, Membership Chairman of Newton, at 527-8361.

The purpose of the Junior Aid is to interest people in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, to supplement needs of and provide equipment for the hospital, and to interest young women of Newton and Wellesley in the work of the association.

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The annual fund raising Valentine Ball will take place on February 6 at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, under the able direction of Mrs. James T. Godino of Waban and her committee.

A Harvest Supper is planned for Friday, October 24th at 6:30 p.m. John Becton, a professional folk singer and a student at Andover Newton Theological School, will present a program of folk music following the dinner.

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Mrs. Sidney Shadovitz, a prominent educator, will render a Book Review.

Mrs. Henry Rosenzweig will deliver the Invocation. The secretary's report will be held Monday, Nov. 3, deliver the Invocation. The secretary's report will be given by Mrs. Edward Levinson. Additional reports will be on membership by Mrs. Charles Brown and on the Louise Waterman Wise Affairs of the Louise Waterman Wise American Jewish Congress, and has conducted the Study Youth Center in Jerusalem by Group on Jewish History of the Charles Santis is program chairman for the day.

A special report on the Annual Donor Luncheon of the control of the Study of the Congress, and has active interest and support."

Mrs. Shadovitz is chairman School and of the new Newton High School and of the school and of the new N

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nearly twenty years of association, Mayor Basbas has contributed significantly to our tradition of good

is responsible for supervising the million dollar budget of the 500-student seminary. Mr. McKee, a graduate of Oberlin College, has attended Bentley College, specializing in cost accounting and budgetary matters. He has also been 200 Gols. • 14.4 - 28.80 working toward a Master's Degree in Business Administration at Boston University. Prior to coming to Andover Newton he was Chief Plant Accountant of the Pharmaceutical Division of the Kendall Company, and

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Richard J. McKee assumed the position of Comptroller at Andover Newton ington. He is active in church Theological School, Newton Centre (Massachusetts), on member of Hancock Church, October 6. In this capacity he UCC, Lexington.

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This blood was badly needed not only for routine hospital Red Cross Youth who care, but also for gamma assisted, there were Jackie globulin which is used for the care of patients suffering Susan Kiley and Jeannie from hepatitis and/or those exposed to this debilitating On October 7th Mrs. James



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The World

PROTESTS AGAINST LEBANON ERUPT IN ARAB WORLD

ANGRY DEMONSTRATIONS against Lebanon erupted throughout the Arab world Wednesday in protest against the Lebanese guerrillas. Protests in Beirut topped Premier-designate Rashid Karami, and there were veiled threats of Arab military action against Lebanon. I raq said it was placing its army "wherever it is stationed" at the disposal of the guerrillas and a Libyan newspaper said, "There is no longer any difference between Lebanon and Israel." Arab nations in a new outburst of anti-American feeling said Washington had instigated the Lebanese army crackdown to help

LAOTIAN LEADER CALLS FOR MEETING TO END WAR

LAOTIAN PREMIER Prince Souvanna Phouma sald Wednesday he was ready for an immediate meet-ing with his estranged half-brother, Prince Souphanoung, to discuss ending the war in his Southeast Asian agdom. The 58-year-old Laotian leader said United States aid to his country was necessary to counter the massive intervention of some 40,000 North Vietnamese troops on the side of Souphanouvong's leftist Neo La Haksat forces. The French-educated prince said critics of President Nixon's policies in Laos were spreading lies. He denied reports that U.S. and Thailand troops were fighting beside Loyal Laotian units.

The Nation

SEN. SCOTT URGES U.S. TO FIX FIRM DATE FOR CEASE-FIRE

SENATE REPUBLICAN leader Hugh Scott urged the United States Wednesday to fix a firm date for a cease-fire in Vietnam. The administration already has moved "quite close to it," he said, "The sooner the bet-ter," Scott said, adding it was time for "an announced intention on a certain date of a cease-fire." . . . "If we proclaim a cease-fire, invite the enemy to join, and observe it ourselves, we have taken the first step." Scott said. "It might be a small step for us but a giant step for lasting peace." Scott noted that the present American policy of "protective reaction" was quite close to an actual cease-fire and his assessment was backed by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield in a speech.

PENTAGON OPPOSED TO U.S. CEASE-FIRE IN VIETNAM

DEFENSE SECRETALY Melvin R. Laird said Wednesday the Pentagon is opposed to any U.S. ceasefire in Vietnam without assurances from the commu-nists that they will stop shooting too. Laird said he did not believe a unilateral cease-fire by U.S. troops could be successful. Laird made his comments at a luncheon meeting of the Overseas Writers Club where his remarks could not be attributed directly to him. But after Metromedia Radio News, which did not attend the luncheon, identified Laird as the source of news stories, the Penta-gon said he could be quoted. At the White House, presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Laird was speaking "for the Pentagon as a member of the admini-stration" when he talked of the cease-fire.

WEAKENING LAURIE TAKES AIM AT SOUTHERN TIP OF FLORIDA

A SHIP CAUGHT in the eye of Hurricane Laurie radioed data to the National Hurricane Center Wednesday as the weakening storm took aim at the southern tip of Florida with 80-mile an hour winds. A hurricane watch was extended from Cedar Key southward to include the Florida Keys. Gale warnings were up from Ft. Myers southward through Florida Bay and the keys west of Key Largo. The hurricane center said a 10,000 ton freighter, the Guadeloupe, was inside the eye of the hurricane and helped pinpoint Laurie's position and strength. The ship was in no danger. The storm was ed Wednesday night about 265 miles west west of Key West and 360 miles west of Miami. It was moving east at 8 to 10 miles an hour.

KILLER 'ZODIAK' TALKS BY PHONE WITH LAWYER ON TV SHOW

A MAN who said he was the "Zodiak" killer of five persons talked by telephone Wednesday in San Fran-cisco with attorney Melvin Belli on a television show. Belli agreed to a rendezvous with the caller, but the man, who identified himself only as "Sam" did not show up. Police said Belli waited 45 minutes at the appointed from Daly City and San Francisco also were there, along with newsmen and television crews. "I want help," the caller had said while television viewers listened. "I'm sick, I have headaches . . . I don't want to go to the gas chamber." Police said they did not believe the caller was a prankster, but did not know if he was the man who has boasted of the killings in a series of chilling letters

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DIST. ATTY. Edmund S. Dinis said Wednesday he has no intention of appealing any ruling on his petition for an order allowing the exhumation of Mary Jo Kopechne from her grave at Larksville, Pa. Dinis was questioned at New Bedford Municipal Airport where he arrived via chartered plane from Wilkes- Barre, Pa., following the end of a two-day hearing on his petition. "I have no intention at this time of making any appeals whatsoever," Dinis said. "We have presented our case thoroughly and fully and I think this is as far as we're going to go." He said he had no idea when Judge Bernard C. Brominski would hand down his ruling on the petition. The proposed exhumation for purposes of an autopsy was bitterly opposed by the parents of the 28year-old secretary, who died July 18 in an auto accident off Chappaquiddick Island involving Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. Dinis said he would proceed with an inquest Into the circumstances surrounding the girl's death regardless of whether the exhumation and autopsy take place. "As soon as the Massachusetts Supreme Court lays down the ground rules for the inquest, we're going forward," he said. "I expect the ruling from day to

GRAHAM CALLS ON TRIBUNAL TO CLARIFY PRAYER EDICT

EVANGELIST Billy Graham said Wednesday in Boston he thinks the U.S. Supreme Court should clarify Its position on school prayer. Speaking before an address at Symphony Hall inauguration ceremonies for the new president of Gordon College, Dr. Harold Ockenga, Graham said, "we need moral teaching, based on re-ligious faith, in our school rooms."

Bid Good-Bye To **Daylight Saving**

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Clocks and watches are moved ahead one hour Saturday night although the official change-over comes at 2 a.m. Sunday. We lose an hour as clocks jump from 11 p.m. to midnight, as an example, or whatever time you make the switch.

Fete Retiring Secretary Of **Newton Police**

After 41 years of service to the Newton Police Depart-ment as Secretary and Chief Clerk for five Police Chiefs, Esta Hayes has retired and was honored at a dinner by 41 of her colleagues, held at Ken's Steak House, Fram-

Miss Haves started her Miss Hayes started her police career for the late Chief Michael T. Hughes and has been secretary to Chief Nicholas Veduccio, Acting Chief William P. Mahoney, Chief Philip Purcell and finished her career for the present Chief William F. Quinn.

SECRETARY-(See Page 3)

Aldermanic Non-Partisan Veneer Cracks

Partisan Politics In Elections Sets Off

The "nitty gritty" of politics and the issue of nonpartisanship in municipal elections were debated on the municipal elections were debated on the floor of the Board of Aldermen Monday night, generating heated emotions on both sides of the supposedly invisible fence.

ziough it failed passage with a 9 to 6 vote, a resolu-tion submitted jointly by Aldermen H. James Shea, Jr., and Ernest F. Dietz discouraging citizen reliance on slate cards was thoroughly aired with barbs being tossed like twigs in the breeze.

Shea and Dietz are members of opposing political parties. All Newton candidates for local office, of course, run without party course, run designation.

No one voiced disagreement with the resolve which urged Newton citizens to Newton citizens to "elect municipal officials because of their merit as individuals rather than because of their partisan identification."

Candidates Pushing Election Campaigns

Candidates for Mayor, he Major opponents in the Board of Aldermen and School mayoralty battle, which Committee were vigorously overshadows the other conseeking votes today as they tests, are Mayor Monte G. approached the home stretch Basbas and Representative of a highly interesting Irving Fishman. A third canmunicipal campaign which didate in the field is David F. will be climaxed when Evans, a black retired street Newton's voters go to the department employee.

Twenty-four persons also are seeking places on the soon-to-be created, nine-Charter Com-

Mayor Basbas won praise yesterday from Myron C. Roberts, president of the Massachusetts Association of Real Estate Boards, for "his

CANDIDATES-(See Pg 18)

Victory Field Use Being Considered

use of Victory Field in Nonan-tum is still being considered by the Finance Committee of the Board of Aldermen.

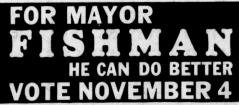
Alderman Joseph McDonnell asked at Monday McDonnell asked at Monday night's meeting of the Board of Aldermen why the re-quest of the American Legion for a portion of the still being held.

Finance Committee member Edward Uehlein reported that the matter is of G. Rubin, UN Day chairman, great importance and has not yet received enough study for a vote by the Board. bring the city's greetings and will speak briefly. After participating in a tree planting ceremony honoring the UN,

Robert Casselman FIELD-(See Page 18)



Lawrence Madfis, left, Newton Highlands chairman of the United Fund, discusses campaign plans with Theodore Mann, general chairman of the United Fund drive in Newton. Newton's goal is \$162,492 this



which went along with the resolve that created the most dissension, particular-ly one which stated that slate cards "inherently in-volve injustices," that drew the ire of some members of

A. R. Tye To

Get Honor At

UN Day Rites

Newton's special observance

of United Nation's Day tomor-Friday morning marks

row Friday morning marks the 24th anniversary of the

founding of the UN and will

be the occasion for the pre-

The exercises will open at 8:30 a.m. with Mrs. Florence

presenting the speakers and

Mayor Monte G. Basbas will

Mayor Basbas will present the

known Newton resident who is

mission for Crime Prevention. Mr. Tye is active in a

number of civic, educational and philanthropic organiza-

RITES-(See Page 3)

gent in the 1970 election.

participants.

One of the more interesting the board that in the past revelations of the evening was slate cards have been sent to the fact that there will voters supposedly giving the This, they maintained, forceslate card this year.

Jaycees Aid Clean Air Fight

Newton Jaycees are active in aiding the drive for "Clean Air Week" this week.

Photo shows one group distributing leaf bags at a local home. Front, left to right, Barbara Swartz, Terry Morris, John Brown and Paul Inglese; rear, Ruth Brown and Mrs. Rachel Brown, residents; Michael Swartz, Jaycee president; Mary Rich-

Halloween programs.

sentation of the second annual members appealing for finan-Mayor's Award for Distincial support, it is pointed out guished service in the field of that over 12,000 children and

Award for Distinguished Service to A. Raymond Tye, well-than 400 individual parties.

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Former Presidential Aide Kenneth O'Donnell is

O'Donnell, who served as an administrative assistant to the late President John F. Kennedy and for a period to former President Lyndon B. Johnson, is a

Virtually no political pundit concedes him any

about as dark a darkhorse as a political candidate can

candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

chance whatever of gaining the right to stand as the Democratic nominee against Republican Governor Sar-

HIGHLIGHTS-(See Page 4)

O'Donnell Real Dark Horse

But Don't Count Him Out

In a letter sent to Chamber

young people participate in this city-wide endeavor.

John B. Penney the letter stresses the fact that con-

tributions allow the Halloween 'Committee to

provide movies, en-tertainment, prizes and decorations for the more

Today's Thought

stented man is the one, if any, who enjoys the scenery along a detour.

Signed by Chamber President Robert P. Lurvey, Ex-ecutive Vice President Lewis B. Songer, Mayor Monte G. Basbas and Recreation Commissioner

Support Asked For

Hallowe'en Events

reportedly be no aldermanic endorsement of members of This was the real issue of he evening — allegation. certain can-

the evening — allegations by
the Democratic members of members charged that they

However, the Democratic

past two elections to come out with a slate card of their

Alderman Alan Barkin at-tempted to have Shea's resolution ruled out of order, claiming that it had no place before the board. It is a viola-tion of the first amendment of the Constitution, Barkin charged, infringing on 1 ruing by Board President

Wendell Bauckman upholding Shea's right to introduce the resolution was challenged by Parkin. Bauckman's ruling was upheld by an 11 to 3 vote of the board with nine members absent. Bauchman intained that the resolution was permissible since it called for no action by the board, merely are expression of sen-

A motion by Aldaman Louis I. Egelson to refer the resolution to the Legislation and Rules Committee was

ELECTIONS-(See Page 29)

2 Are Named To Top Posts In Retreads

Robert H. H. Nichols, of Chestnut Hill, and John E. Bouchard, formerly of Newton, now residing in Gardner, were elected to top posts at the 22nd National Convention and Reunion of Retreads held at Portland, Ore.

Nichols was elected National Judge Advocate; Bou-chard, National Junior Vice

The Retreads are a society Newton businessmen are Robert G. Toher, has released of veterans who served honoragain being asked to back the annual neighborhood Building Chairmen who have Halloween programs. SUPPORT-(See Page 2) II.

Chamber's Annual Event

Former Hub Mayor Is Dinner Speaker

John F. Collins, Professor of Urban Affairs at Mass. In-stitute of Technology and former Mayor of Boston, will be the featured speaker at the annual Achievement Dinner of Program Chairman Mrs. Chamber of Commerce.

It will be held Thursday, Nov. 6 at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Chestnut Hill, when Very Rev. W. Seavy Joyce, S.J., president of Boston College, will be the recipient of the Chamber's

Prof. Collins joins an outstanding list of speakers, including David Brickman, Admiral William Raborn Jr., Dr. Charles Stark Draper

SPEAKER-(See Page 16)



JOHN F. COLLINS

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Newton Youth Program To **Start New Season Friday**

Tomorrow, Friday, October House" activities, but the "Growing Concern" church does not assume the will begin its second season. This weekly program for the programs each week. Young people from 9th through 12th grade is one of the youth activities sponsored by the Newton Youth Center, and administered by the Newton Youth Center, The Newton Highlands Congregational Church provides the room in which young people gather from 7:30 to 11 p.m. for conversation, enterple gather from 7:30 to 11 p.m. for conve

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Twice I have requested that you debate with me in order to provide the Newton voters an opportunity to hear the big differences in our views of education. The present public meetings do not give either of us adequate time to present our positions in depth. We are

both very busy, but we must find time for the

School Committee (Ward 8)

OFFICE OF THE

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20 October 1969

TO: Mr. Mandell FROM: Mel Howards SUBJECT: Debate

RSVP. Mel Howards

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sponsors adult and youth advisory groups who work togather to plan the operation of this and other youth centers. The leaders of the Coffee

School youth which is super vised through funds made available by the Hyde School P.T.A. and local merchants. Other groups will be approached to help support this after school program, run Monday through Thursdays, and in-dividual contributions are also

Support tinued from Page 1)

met to plan their programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mann, ilding Chairmen for Weeks nior High School, report hat at a recent meeting was decided to have a tradi-tional Halloween Dance at the School from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

It is expected that 450 Children from the Seventh through Ninth Grades will attend. Dancing, soft drinks, refreshments and door prizes will be the order of the even-Women's Clubs To Hold

children from the Seventh through Ninth Grades will be the order of the even ing.

Committee members include Assistant Principal Joseph Slyva, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Boruchoff and Mrs. Arthur Boruchoff and Mrs. Sately Conference to be indeed on the ship Peter Social Technology Systems, practical development of the Safety Conference to be indeed on the ship Peter Social Technology Systems, practical development of the Safety Conference to be indeed on the ship Peter Social Technology Systems, practical development of the Safety Conference to be indeed on the ship Peter Social Technology Systems, practical development of the Safety Conference to be indeed on the ship Peter Social Technology Systems, practical development of the Safety Conference to be indeed on the ship Peter Social Technology Systems, practical development of the Safety Conference to be indeed on the Ship Peter Social Technology Systems, practical development of the Safety Conference to be indeed on the Ship Peter Social Technology Systems, practical development of the Safety Conference to be indeed on the Ship Peter Social Technology Systems, practical development of the Safety Conference to be indeed on the Ship Peter Social Technology Systems, practical development of the Safety Conference to be indeed on the Ship Peter Social Technology Systems, practical development of the Safety Conference to be indeed on the Ship Peter Social Technology Systems, practical development of the University of Alberta, Canada.

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movies. "House on the Haunted Hill," a carnival, bobbing for apples and refreshments. The parties for the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Graders will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Some 300 Third through Movies, games, a House and refreshments will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Some 300 Third through House and refreshments will Sixth Graders are averaged to highlight the Health was a Clerk Of Roome 1.

GOP WOMEN MEET - Republican Women of New-

ton were represented at a recent conference of the

Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women's Clubs in Dedham, Shown with Mrs. Francis W. Sar-

gent (seated, left) are Mrs. Morgan S. Campbell Past

President (standing); and Mrs. Rene J. Marcou, President of the Newton Women's Republican Club.

Some 300 Third through House and refreshments will sixth Graders are expected to observance at the Spaulding School according to the Building Chairman, Herbert Kamowitz.

There will be a party for the Kindergarten through Third been named Clerk of the Richard J. Schoenfeld, Jr., and owner of Schoenfeld Associates, Inc., There will be a party for the Consulting Engineers, has kindergarten through Third been named Clerk of the

There will be a party for the Consulting Engineers, has Kindergarten through Third been named Clerk of the Grade from 3:00 to 4:00 Board of Directors of the o'clock in the afternoon while Lacy Sales Institute, Inc. The the youngsters in Grades Four through Six will Paul J. iMcali, Institute Prescelebrate from 6:30 to 8:00 in the evening. In all 300 children are expected to attend.

Serving on the committee.

are expected to attend.

Serving on the committee
are George Buffington, Gerry Stepakoff, L I o y d
Williams, Murray Schiffman, Dr. Harold Sowsy,
Jerold Wise, Lynne Teicher,
Norma Starr, Mrs. Martin
Myers and Mrs. Richard

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A graduate of Newton High
School, Kobrick was a
member of the Class of '69 at L. Brov Spaulding, Mrs.
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Mrs. Joseph Preparation

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Mrs. Daniel Hegerty and St.
Bernard's, Mrs. Ernest
Berry, Jr.
Mrs. Karen Wright is.
Chairman for the Youth
Center Party to be held at the
Warren Junior High School.

Warren Junior High School.



The appointment of 25 drive, which will be launched bank; Geroge Krager, Coan businessmen who will take with a kickoff breakfast at the part in the October 29th Needham Motor Inn at 8 a.m. Nicolazzo, Bigelow Oil Co. and Victor Needham Chamber of Commerce were announced last and Thayer! Gorham Humphrey Associates; Dr. Morgan Mahoney; Russell Roberts, Travel Service Bureau; Albert Tocci, Newton National Bank; Geroge Krager, Coan Bros. Oil Co. and Victor Nicolazzo, Bigelow Oil Co. and Chamber Vice President.

First Church Of Christ, Scientist, Newton National Bank; A. Raymond Lambert, Lambzert Electrical

Charles River

Chapter Of ORT

Meets Nov. 12

The Charles River Chapter of Women's American ORT American Can Co. Also, Carl (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will Co., captain; Edward Davis, hold its Fall Morning Coffee meeting on Wednesday, Massey, Transcript Publica-November 12 at 10 a.m. at the Chestnut Hill Country Club, OBrion Russell Insurance; Chestnut Hill Country Club, OBrion Russell Insurance;

Chestnut Hill Country Club, Newton.

Program Chairman Mrs.
George Oliver will present Dr.
Joseph Brenner of M.I.T. as the morning speaker.

Dr. Brenner is staff psychiatrist at M.I.T. and is the founder and director of Cambridgeport Free Evening Medical Clinic. Dr. Brenner is also an internist and director of Cambridge of the country also an internist and gynecologist and was graduated from the Liverpool Medical School.

Assisting Mrs. Oliver will be Mrs. Harold Pilavin and Mrs.

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Mrs. Richard Mr. Schoenfeld lives at 515

Elect Newton Man Trustee At Boston U.

School, Kobrick was a member of the Class of '69 at Boston University. He is now studying at the Harvard Graduate School of Business.

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WARD SEVEN

Chief Quinn was principal speaker and remarked that the Newton Police Department will sorely miss the services of Miss Hayes, and he continued, "the position of a Police Chief Secretary is the most important job on any force and that the success of his predecessors and any. his predecessors and any success he may enjoy was in no small way as the result of the work done by Miss Hayes."

(Continued from Page 1)

Weaver, Chairman.

Secretary -

Hayes."

The Chief then presented the guest of honor with gifts from the staff and the Newton District Court, the Newton Police Cadets and Interns, and from the participating guests.

President of the Newton Police Memorial Association, Robert Whelan, also presented a gift and offered the wish that Miss Hayes would have another 70 to 80 years of good health in any new position she may take.

new position she may take.

Head table guests included: Miss Irene Hayes,
Miss Mildred Cronin, Mrs.
Catherine Butler, Chief
Quinn, Deputy Chief
William Burke, Captain
Richard Donahue, Inspector
George F. Stitt of the
Registry of Motor Vehicles,
Retired Officer Connie
Dwyer and Rohert Whelan. new position she may take. Dwyer and Robert Whelan.

Arrangements were by Lieutenant Paul Donahue Sergeant William Veduccio Patrolman John Zilinskis, and Patrolman Raymond

At the conclusion of the evening, Chief Quinn presented Miss Hayes with an Honorary life membership in the Newton department and a gold badge.

Attend Wentworth **Evening School**

Three local residents are Three local residents are enrolled in the Wentworth Institute Evening Division degree program for 1969-70.
David Paul Artesani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Artesani of 175 Commonwealth Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hartel of 34 Owatonna St., are both from Newton and are Architectural Technology

majors.
Robert George Norcross, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Norcross of 388 Parker St., Newton Center, is registered at the school.

Chief, a bay gelding who was the last cavalry horse in the U.S. Army, died May 14, 1968 at Fort Riley, Kan., at the age of 36 after 18 years in mi-retirement,

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Alcohol's Role

The Medical Foundation, a research and health education agency of the Massachusetts Bay United Fund, has come up with a report that indicates that about one-half of all accidental injuries occur in the

alcohol.

Dr. Henry Wechsler, research director of the Med- 1966 primary. ical Foundation, said: "This is the first time that a systematic large-scale study using objective measures of alcohol level has implicated alcohol as a factor in struggle between Boston Mayor Kevin H. White and home accidents."

Altogether, more than 8000 patients admitted for emergency hospital treatment were studied. Using the figures obtained on this group, it was possible to project results on a national scale.

It was found that those with injuries sustained O'Donnell. from fights or assaults had the largest percentage of positive readings. More than half of this group — 56 percent — showed the presence of alcohol.

So, it would seem then that alcohol is at the root of a great deal of misery and suffering in this country -a root hitherto unsuspected, especially regarding ac

cidents in the home.

We don't know what can be done about it. We have no solution. All we can do is urge moderation and lightly in a primary for any office. caution those who are wont to have "just one more" to skip it. Who knows? Heeding that advice might save a lot of broken bones.

Senior Power

Taking a page from the primer of the young, the Senior Citizens of Massachusetts have banded together to make known their wants and ideas regarding Social

Senior Citizens of Massachusetts have banded together to make known their wants and ideas regarding Social Security. Some 5000 delegates met last Saturday in Boston's War Memorial Auditorium for a Mobilization Day rally, demanding higher Social Security benefits, and the convention of the congressional hopper. They also want a complete removal of the earnings limitation imposed on those on Social Security.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, principal speaker at the rally, told the cheering delegates, "A complete removal of the earnings limitation is the only way to make it possible for our talented older citizens to make a maximum contribution to the needs and interests of society." He was vigorously applanded when he comments with the problems in this country is that too often it's more profitable not to work than to work."

Frankly, we never could see why an earnings limitation in this country is that too often it's more profitable not to work than to work."

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Political Highlights

On the basis of all the political evidence available O'Donnell should be the low man at the 1970 Democratic State Convention—if, indeed, he goes into the conclave-and in the Democratic primary

Here is nothing particularly alarming about that. He doesn't appear to be as strong as he was in 1966 However, the foundation study disclosed that almost one out of four of these accident victims had positive Breathalyzer readings indicating the presence of alcohol.

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State Senate President Maurice A. Donahue.

supporters talk about the possibility that he might The study showed that 30 percent of the patients draw enough support to create a deadlock at the coninjured in transportation accidents evidenced use of four-man open primary race with White, Donahue and

> A more realistic possibility is that a deal will be made and that Bellotti will settle for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor. He would be an asset to any Democratic candidate for Governor, with his army of political foot soldiers who follow him into campaign battles and wars.

Bellotti by no means is a candidate to be dismissed

But if we were Kevin White or Maurice Donahue we'd also be a little uneasy about Kenneth O'Donnell.

He may be setting his sights too high, as the politicians and the experts say. O'Donnell himself recognizes that for all practi-

cal purposes he has no chance of getting the nod of next year's Democratic State Convention. That

The idea implied by some of the peace advocates that a President, whether it be Lyndon Johnson or Richard Nixon, for some strange reason wants to keep a war going is, of course, preposterous. It is doubtful that there is any individual in the United States more anxious to end the war in Vietnam

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Mr. Nixon did commit a blunder of monumental proportions when he declared that under no circumstances would he be affected by the Moratorium Day rallies.

What he should have said and what he may have meant to say was that he was doing the best he could, was trying as hard as he could but that he could not be influenced by the statements of people who didn't know all the facts.

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On the other side of the issue are people who want the war ended in Vietnam but feel that it should be done the way President Nixon is trying to do it, that we must achieve a peace but an honorable peace and that we cannot forget the tragic number of Americans who have died in Vietnam and whose deaths should not be meaningless.

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At issue between those who staged the Moratorium Day programs and those who criticized them is the question whether we should negotiate an



The Tin Ear

Driving Course For Adults At Y' October 27

Starting on Monday evening October 27th at 8:00 p.m. a course in Better Auto Driving for Adults will be held at the

for Adults will be held at the Y.M.C.A. in Newton.
As of Tuesday, October 14th, fourteen adults between the ages of 26 and 56 had passed their Driver's Permit tests given by the Commonwealth of Mass. Registry of Motor Vehicles, the of Motor Vehicles, the preparation for which they received at the fall course at the Newton "Y".

Now these people are ready to get behind the wheel of a

car to learn by experience the actual better driving habits. The assurance that the Permit Test could and would be passed was gained through attendance of the Better Auto Driving Classes conducted at the Y.M.C.A. in Newton.

These classes are conducted by State Certified Driving In-structors provided by Garber's Auto Driving School. This course is offered to those adults who want to learn to drive as well as to those who would like to know whether they are able to drive at the least possible cost. Information concerning registration for this class may be obtained by colling the be obtained by calling the Adult Program Office at 244-6050.

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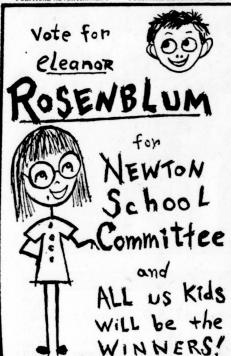
In a letter responding to Senate President Maurice striking contrast between Senate President Maurice striking contrast between The first concert of the fifth season of the Newton College of the Sacred Heart Music Series was held on Tuesday evening (Oct. 21) featuring six owns by Cesar Auguste Franck, the 19th century French composer. Other concerts in the Music Series will be given by organist and harpsichordist



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The music series was established at Newton College in 1965.

those poorly fed in our frequently affluent society r.pr. nts one of the critical issues of our time. The irony of a society which has pro-vided so well for so many but which has neglected growing numbers of our fellow citizens requires the highest priority of our collective legislative skill."

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Missionary To

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Mr. Barberi who has been director of the Boston Life University of Vermon in 1950 and studied at Drive University, graduating in 1947. He is associated with Mutual Renefit Life I

"Thope to investigate fully with you the improvement of food stamp and surplus commodity distribution programs, as well as the other areas wereby legislative and administrative improvement we can alleviate hunger and malnutrition in the Commonwealth."

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Spaulding PTA **Holds Meeting**

"The first meeting of the Spaulding School P.T.A. was held on Wednesday October 22nd. The program was presented by Sidney Berkowitz, Program Chairman and 2nd President.

The speakers were: Miss Helen Punch, Principal of Spaulding School; Mr. Maurice Blum, Principal of Meadowbrook Jr. High School; and Mr. William Geer, Principal of Newton South High School; who discussed "Newton Schools

Boost or Boast".

The Spaulding School
Library was opened for inspection before the meeting and refreshments were serv ed. Dr. presided." Gerald

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Washington — Parts of southern Canada lie farther to the south than portions of northern California. **Local Delegates Attend Girl Scout National Council**

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Adults representing the Bay Adults representing the Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council attended the 38th meeting of the National Council of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., October 19-22. About 5000 official delegates and many visitors from all over the United States convened in Seattle Washington for the Seattle, Washington for the four day event. During the first Girl Scout convention ever held in the Northwest, delegates planned the future course of Girl Scouting in the United States. The there of United States. The theme of the convention was: Awareness-Action.

The keynote speaker was Dr. Matthew Dumont, author of "The Absurd Healer" and leading theorist in communit psychology. Film star, Debbie Reynolds, who has served as the Honorary Piper for the past three years took part in a musical program. Senior Scouts launched their "Action '70 Project" resulting from work of a girl-adult study



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The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pearlman of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Foster of 547 Dudley road, Newton Cen-

tre. Rabbi Jacob Lantz Wellesley officiated at the 6:30 o'clock double ring service. A reception followed the nuptials.

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Given away by her father, the bride wore a white dotted Swiss gown trimmed with Venise lace over blue satin. A becoming headpiece held in place her illusion veil. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of white roses.

The junior honor maid was Miss Sherree Daub of Brookline, cousin of the bride. Miss Linda Foster and Miss Daroi Fester hard Sherre for Not the Sherre hard Miss Daroi Fester hard Miss Darci Foster, both of Newton and nieces of the groom, were bridesmaids.

Master Frederic Daub of Brookline, cousin of the bride, wheeled in the wedding cake. The best man was Marvin

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Miss Perlmuter Becomes Bride Of Mr. Flood

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Perlmuter of Newton Centre announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Carol Perlmuter, to Eddie L. Flood. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Flood of Mrs. T.H. Flood of and Mrs. Odessa, Texas.
The marriage took place at

Foster of Newton, brother of the home of the

roster of Newton, brother of the nome of the brides the groom. Another brother of brother-in-law and sister, Mr. the groom, Gerald Foster of Watertown, escorted his Winchester. grandmother, Mrs. Goldie Given in marriage by her Adler as well as the bride's father, the bride wore a mod grandmother, Mrs. Goldye Pearlman.

After a honeymoon at the Her less marriage as kirt. After a honeymoon at the Her lace mantilla, a family heirloom, gave a traditional Southampton, Bermuda, the Fosters are living in Brookline.

The bride, a graduate of University in New Jorsey and University in New Jorsey and University in New Jersey and University in New Je



MRS. JULIAN PELMAN

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Plans for the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Valentine Ball, to be held in February, are already under way. A dominite meeting was held at the home of Bell Chairman Mrs. James T. Godino recently and table reservations are being taken now by Mrs. John C. Carpenter and Mrs. James D. St. Clair, both of Wellesley.

Skitch Henderson and his orchestra will provide the father, the bride wore her Lusic for this gala annual ball to be at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel in Boston, marking the

Her two sisters, Miss Janet Kravetz of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Jack Baskies of Peabody

Kravetz of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Jack Baskies of Peabody were her attendants. They were dressed alike in yellow silk peau de soie. They wore matching yellow caps and carried fall flowers.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Friedman of Whittier, Calif., was escorted by the bride's uncle, Mr. Joseph Wallace of Torrance, Calif.

C. Danan Conway of Boston served as best man. The ushers were two cousins of the groom, William Selles of Boston and John Stoppelman of Washington, D.C.; and Jack Baskies of Peabody, brother-in-law of the bride, Peter Baum of Springfield, Ronald Doyle of Long Island, N.Y., and Norman Sugarman of Ontario, Canada.

The couple spent their College where he is an Inches and Isla Instantant and Mrs slevers. A petal cap held in place her boutfant illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white flowers accented with fern.

Miss Wyman

Mr. Willard Mrs. Beverly Lewis, sister's maid of honor, while Mrs. Beverly Lewis, sister of the groom, was matron of charled Mrs. Southern Miss Suzanne Chandler, Miss Suzanne Wyman, to Curtis P. Willard. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant, all of Newton. Aaron Lewis of Framingham served as best man. The ushers were Richard Zises, Robert Greenberg, Jef-try Levitan of Newton and Robert Gillen of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. Willard Mrs. William C. Wyman of Auburndale and Mrs. Suzanne Chandler, Wyman, to Curtis P. Willard. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Suzanne Chandler, Mrs. Willard of Brain Tree.

Miss Wyman

Mr. Willard Mrs. Beverly Lewis, sister of the groom, was matron of chern, Miss Nancy Tepper was her sister's maid of honor, while Mrs. Beverly Lewis, sister's maid of honor, while Mrs. Beverly Lewis, sister's maid of honor, while Mrs. Beverly Lewis, steven of the groom, was matron of chern, Miss Nancy Tepper was her sister's maid of honor, while Mrs. Beverly Lewis, steven of the groom, Willam C. Wyman of Auburndale and Mrs. Willard C. Danna Chandler, Wyman is a senior at William C. Wyman of Auburndale and Mrs. Willard C. Danna Chandler, Wyman is a senior at Willia tario, Canada.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Florida.

The bride is a graduate of Medford High School and Boston University.

Is Bride-Elect of The groom was graduated from Newton South High School and Nason College. He studied at the University of New Hampshire Graduate School. A computor programmer for Computor Usage in Newton, he is affiliated with NASA Apollo Project at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. (Photo by Ellis Field).

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Maria-Pia Antonelli, piano teacher at Perkins for many years, will be soloist and accompanist at the harpsichord and Lorraine I ppolit to DiGregorio soprano and frequent soloist at the Boston Pops, will sing.

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mylon organza and designed gowns, they carried blue with long sleeves, a scissor lace pleated skirt and detachable panel train bordered in Venice lace.

Miss Nancy DeWitt, another sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

Roy Coleman served as best man. Alan Conway, brother of the groom, William DeWitt, brother of the bride, Peter Martin and Julian Stoppelman

Martha's Vineyard was th

noneymoon destination of th They are now living

The bride, a graduate of Bishop Feehan High School, is a senior at Northeasterr University and is associated with the Massachusetts In-

with the Massachusetts In-stitute of Technology Depart-

ment of Food And Nutrition

Mr. Conway is a graduate of

Newton High School and New

by John Billington).

were the ushers.

SUZANNE WYMAN

Industrial Arts major.

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The groom, who was graduated from Texas Christian University, is serving with the Army.

Boston University, is teaching in Brockton.

The groom, an alumnus of Boston University, is vice president and a director of both Creative Printing Corporation, Melrose, and Ad-Art Associates, Boston. (Photo by Alfred Brown Studio).

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Miss Jones, daughter of the late Mr. Jones, is a graduate of Rockford East High School and Coc College, Cedral Rapids.

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Cheryl Bloch, daughter of Rockford East High School and Coc College, Cedral Rapids.

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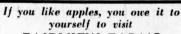
Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Bloch of Rapids, Iowa, where her sorority was Chi Omega. She it eaching Physical Educar-fresident's Convocation at Teaching Physical Educar-fresident's Convocation at Washington High School, and Coc College, Leo High The Rapids, Iowa, where her above a transfer of the Phile Rapids, Iowa, where her and Coc College, Cedral Rapids.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tepper of Newton. The groom is the son of Mr. Meyer Porter of Boston and the late Mrs. Bernice Siegel of Boston.

Rabbi Samuel Chiel of-ficiated at the double ring ceremony. He was assisted by Cantor Gabriel Hochberg.

The bride was attired in a traditional white gown made with a high neckline and long sleeves. A petal cap held in place her bouffant illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white flowers accented with

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was the gymnasium's architect, Glen Rogers, a member of the architectural

firm, Drummey, Rosane and Anderson of Newton. Frank W. Zurn, president of Zurn

Industries, an alumnus of Walnut Hill, spoke at the dedication ceremonies, which were attended by his family

including Karen Zurn, a senior at Walnut Hill and president of her dormitory.

event were a senior show, a Father-Daughter dance, and a

named for

Miss Margolis. Mr. Plumer Exchange Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Margolis of Chestnut Hill announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Geri Margolis, to Daniel Plumer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Plumer of New York.

The bride, who is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Cohen, was graduated from the University of Bridgeport. Mr. Plumer, who received his master's degree from the University of Bridgeport, is studying for his doctorate at Syracuse University.

Mr. and Mrs. Plumer will live in Syracuse, New York, when they return the European honeymoon.

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Enters Barry College

Kathleen Z. Young, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Young of 16 Marlboro st., Newton, was formally received at Freshman Investiture into Barry College, Miami Shores, Fla. Miss Young is a graduate of Presentation Academy, Newton, and is major-ing in nursing at Barry

4.00



MR. and MRS. RICHARD V. TOLI

Also part of the three-day Mr. and Mrs. Richard Toli

Father-Daughter dance, and a Sunday morning service in Pooke Museum at which the speaker was The Rev. A. Graham Baldwin of Andover, of Graham Baldwin of Andover, of and of a chaptain of and of a chaptain of and of a chaptain in Newton.

MRS. DANIEL PLUMER

Marriage
Intentions

George A. Burke of 107

Robert M. Platt has been elected to membership in the American Society of Notaries, a national non-profit organization of persons who hold the office of Notary Public, Platt owns and operates Platt Nursing Home, 200

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Authur Leigh Jr. of Brockline, Grants coordinator and Edith Gray of 136 Middlesex Rd. Newton, teacher.

Robert Alterio of Hyde Park Textile foreman and Mimi Sabatino of 128 Chapel St. Newton, secretary.

Arthur Vincent Connolly Jr. of 125 Parmenter Rd., West Newton, postal clerk and Jean Madeline Frenchi of Framingham, nurse.

Sidney Harris Rosen of 30 ficiated at the marriage and Marjorle Segel of West Rox Diminstrance and Marjorle Segel of West Rox Diminst

She carried a single Duchess rose.

Miss L i n d a Keller of Dorchester, sister of the groom, was the bride's sole attendant.

Lance Keller of Dorchester, brother of the groom, served as best man. Gary Mirliss of Milton, Jeffrey Siegal of Randolph, Allen Dorfman of Hyde Park, Michael Modist of Quincy, Steven Braverman of Winthrop, and Barry Segal of Chelsea were ushers. The junior ushers included Scott Mirliss of Milton, Richard Keller of Dorchester, Irak Keller of Dorchester, Irak Keller of Dorchester and Evan Arnold of Winthrop.

Following a trip to Puerto Rico and St. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Keller will live in Hyde Park.

The bride attended Burdett College.

Mr. Keller served four years with the Air Force.

Co-operative system at the University.

Miss Nancy Richardson of Newton, a junior at NU and grown a junior at NU and of Newton, a junior at NU and grown a junior at NU and all surface of Newton, a junior at NU and grown a fundamentary education male of Newton, a junior at NU and grown a fundamentary education male of Newton, a junior at NU and of Newton Senior of the reading, math and language and so fiering an opportunity of work as paid teacher assistant of work as paid teacher assistant of works as paid teacher assistant of works as paid t

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Newtonites Speak At MSFWC Conclave

the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, is participating in the afternoon session of the 12th District slumnae delegates from

Mrs. Charles W. Laim of classes with students, butter, west Newton, publicity chair, the campus, and heard faculman, MSFWC, will also be a speaker at this meeting to be pendent college for women in Hunter Auditorium, Administration Building of the Army course of studies both "relevance of s Laboratories in Natick on Fridant' and of enduring value day (Nov. 7).

Recents Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard J.

McMillen of 57 Silver Lake Ave., Newton, a boy, Sept. 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Yuedsnukis Jr. of 715 Boylston St., Newton a boy on

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard W.

Cottens of 12 Coloniel Ave., Newtonville, a boy on Oct. 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Kamar of 996 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls, a girl on

To Mr. and Mrs. George K.

Onanian of 12 Rockwood Terrace, Auburndale, a girl on Oct. 6.

Temple Shalom

The opening meeting of the

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Miss Young-Mr. Rintels Wed At Temple Emeth

Among the recent births recorded at the Newton-wellesley Hospital are the following:

Temple Emeth, South Brookline, was the recent marriage of Miss Joan Carolyn Young to Eugene Victor Rintels. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Young of 12 Jules terrace, Newton Centre. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rintels of Natick are the groom's

parents. Rabbi Zev K. Nelson of-ficiated at the 6 o'clock even-ing service which was follow-

ed by a reception. Given in marriage by her father, the bride's traditional white gown was marked with lace motifs. Her Camelot cap held in place a bouffant il-lusion veil. She carried a bou get of white flowers accented

with greens.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Susan Berman, while another sister, Miss Sheila Young was bridesmaid.

bridesmaid.

The best man was Dr. Donald Pugarch, brother-in-law of the groom. Henry Cohen, Roger Pallen, Barry Rawl, Mark Cohen, Dennis Guy, Joseph Cacarittlo, Joe Schwartz, cousin of the bride, David Berman, brother-in-law of the bride, and John Halpert, cousin of the groom. Puerto Rico was the honeymoon destination of the cou-

moon destination of the couple, who are now living in Waltham.

The bride is a graduate of

the Boston University School

or Dental Nursing.

Mr. Rintels is a graduate of by MRS. EUGENE V. RINTELS the University of Denver, where his fraternity was Phi Sigman Delta. He is now a stock broker. (Photo by Boris of Boston).

The program was conducted Season Meeting by Mrs. Mel Barkan.

Miss Kathryn Ann Hebele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Har-Attending Conference

Mrs. Irving M. Madoff of freshman at Wheaton College, 225 Arnold road, Newton Cen- Wheaton, Ill. Miss Hebele is tre, is attending a three-day graduate of Newton High

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a batteau neckline and short is eleeves was re-embroidered with jeweled Alencon lace. The A-line skirt was enhanced with a full Wateau chapel length train. Miss Snider - Mr. Gross White chrysanthemums decorated Temple Shalom in West Newton for the recent marriage of Miss Elizabeth Snider to Peter David Gross. Matteau neckline and short in Symposium In Symposium Janet Goldston, a sophomore at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., has been chosen to take part in the conday symposium, "Conversity and of the General Alumni Association of Sulfolk University and of the sophomore at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., has been chosen to take part in the conday symposium, "Conversity at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., has been chosen to take part in the conday symposium, "Conversity at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., has been chosen to take part in the conday symposium, "Conversity at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., has been chosen to take part in the conday symposium, "Conversity at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., has been chosen to take part in the conday symposium, "Conversity at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., has been chosen to take part in the conday symposium, "Conversity at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., has been chosen to take part in the conversity at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., has been chosen to take part in the conversity at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., has been chosen to take part in the conversity at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., has been chosen to take part in the conversity at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., has been chosen to take part in the conversity at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., has been chosen to take part in the conversity at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., has been chosen to take part in the conversity at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., has been chosen to take part in the column data conversity at College, Columbia, Mo., has been chosen to take part in the college, Columbia, Mo., has been chosen to take part in the college, Columbia, Mo., has been chosen to take part in

beth Snider to Peter David Gross.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Snider of 79 Elmore street. Newtonville and Centerville Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gross of Chelsea High School and Bowdoin College, he is a third year student at parents.

Rebbi Murray Rethress of School.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brand Goldston of 197 Nehoiden Rd., Waban.

Losardo was flower girl, while Master Thomas A. Losardo was flower girl, while Master Tho

Rabbi Murray Rothman officiated at the double ring candlelight service. A recep-MRS. A. P. PEARLSTEIN tion was held at the temple stephanotis, white roses and ivy streamers.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned with an A-line peau

She wore her paternal de soie skirted gown designed grandmother's cameo brooch and was married in her maternal grandmother's wedding band neckline and a cathedral length train.

Her full length lace mantilla

ernal grandmother's wedding ring.

The bride's sisters, Audree Kirshner and Niki Kirshner, both of Newton, were her on ly attendants. They wore matching floorlength empire gowns of champagne and nutmeg Irish crochet lace and matching camelot headpieces. They also carried old-fashioned colonial bouquets of French sistensia. Cathedral length train. Her full length lace mantilla followed the lines of her gown and she carried her grandmother's Bible with stephanotis. Miss Avorey Sheppard of Matick was maid of honor. She wore a maize colored dotted voile gown made with a wed-matching carried vellow sating band neckline, double ruffled long sleeves and a satin sash. She carried yellow

ruffled long sleeves and a ed colonial bouquets of French roses, stephanotis and ivy streamers.

The bride's mother wore a floor length gown of mimosa Devorian and Miss Fredalka wool crepe with a matador lacket with beaded closing, Miss Martha Stone of Brain-The resulting of the secondary of the stephanology.

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Aruba and will make their home in Boston.

Mrs. Pearlstein is a graduate of Newton High School, New York University and is presently an administrative assistant for a Boston investing for her master's degree in business administrative. Her husband, also a graduate of Newton High School and is now a presently with a senior at the Tufts University - Boston School of Octupational Therapy.

Mr. Gross is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob husband, also a graduate of Newton High School and of Newton High School and of The University of Massachu-lam and is presently with a pr

the University of Massachu-setts has recently returned Boston manufacturing firm.

Golden Age Club

Weds Mr. Arthur Pearlstein

The Spring Valley Country Club was the place chosen for the wecking reception of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paul Pearlstein, the former Leslie Jill Kirshner, been selected to exhibit her common the club for the bridge of the pearlstein and Mrs. Standsy (Oct. 19) in Temple Remains of the club for the bridge of Mayor School, Dandard Street, Newton, has been selected to exhibit her clustered to exhib

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Walsh To New

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are the parents of Tiffany, 7, and Adam, 3, both of whom have learned to wet a line in streams and lakes on trips with their father. The family lives in Calabasas, a suburb of Los Angeles and a

Analf-hour drive to Cinema Center Films where "Gunsmoke" is filmed. The Taylor home is a modern California Spanishranch with four bedrooms and a spacious swimming pool. Buck does the gardening and pool maintenance himself, a fact of life that

doesn't please him.

He is proud that he is a second generation
Hollywood actor, His father. Hollywood actor, His father is Dub Taylor who once played sidekick to Bill Elliott and Tex Ritter. Now Taylor the elder gets top character roles in movies, including "Bonnie and Clyde" and "The Wild Bunch."

"I never wanted to be an actor as a child," Taylor says, "but I grew up around studios and they always fascinated me."

Was Stun Man

Taylor began in the business as a stunt man, but injured a shoulder falling from a horse and turned to

acting 10 years ago.

Taylor appears in about half the 'Gunsmoke' episodes and is the central

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Also participating will be Mrs. Edward Bertram Friedman, Benjaman Gross. Miriam Katzen, Martin Michaelson, Alice Bertram Friedman, Benjaman Gross. Miriam Katzen, Martin Michaelson, Alice Piken, Saul Primack, Gladys fonia Concertante in A major (K320E) and his Obeo Hyam Solomon BBG Girls Concerto in F major (K295). Hyam Solomon BBG Girls Concerto in F major (K295). Hyam Solomon BBG Girls Concerto in F major (K295). Hyam Solomon BBG Girls Concerto in F major (K295). Henry Austin is Lodge President.

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the Temple at Jerusalem in language that was extreme, wigorous and extraordinary. He went on to say that we must recover the radical nature of the teachings of nature of the teachings of Jesus and aplly them to contemporary problems.

A well-known New Testament scholar, Dr. Johnson has taught at the International Theological Center in Atlanta of the Board of Directors.

At Pisk University in Nashville, and the Phillips School of Theology in Jackson, Tennessee.

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direction of the U.S. Air Force billion-dollar Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) program. When the MTRE Corporation was formed in 1959, he was on its original staff. He left MITRE in 1961 to become Director of Professional Services for Center.

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"Newton citizens deserve engineer."

LB Inc.'s Boston Center. Alderman Jackson, who re-sides in Auburndale, is a graduate of Yale University

original staff. He left MITRE no corrective action?" asked Fishman.

Professional Services for C-E-LR, Inc.'s Boston Center, some answers in this area, returning to MITRE in 1963. Fishman continued.

From 1954 to 1959 he was on the staff of M.I.T.'s Lincoln Laboratory, and participated in the development and implementation of the SAGE air defense system.

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Mr. Shoolman served with the United States Navy during that "the Booz-Allen report the Korean War. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering management of this very imform Tufts University in 1950, and a Master of Business Administration degree from efficiency in the collection of the degree of interpretations and a Master of Business Administration degree from efficiency in the collection of An eight, candidate.

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scramble is in progress for
the position as Ward Alderman from Ward 4. a post
from which Alderman William P. Matthews is retiring
at the end of the year.
In that fight are Mrs. Shella

In that fight are Mrs. Sheila Farnese of 92 Lexington

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WARD 6 NEWTON PULL DOWN LEVER 12A

NEWTON SOUTH quarterback Tom Nelson wards off ayer as he is assisted by halfback Roblo in Saturday's game at Dickenson Field, which Latin won 6-0. In spite of the back and forth plays no one scored in the first half. Despite many attempts by the Lions to break through, Latin held on

Newton Cross Country Team Beats Cambridge

Next week the undefeated Newton team will take on Arlington who ran over Lynn Classical last week by a 55 to 0 count to also keep their record unblemished. Senior George Norcross started the scoring with aneight yard run early in the first period, capping a 35 yard drive. Keith Kozlowski, who went four for five on extra points added the seventh point. Kozlowski is now 14 for 16 on PAT'S. N.H.S. added two more points before the end of the quarter on a safety. Rindge's Ray Pena intercepted a Keefe aerial in the end zone, came out and then changed his mind and downed the ball in the end zone and was called for two points.

After a rather ragged first half the Newton High offense picked up somewhat in the second half to clobber Rindge Tech 36 to 0 last Saturday at Russell Field in Cambridge. The win boosted Newton's record to 4 and 0 while Rindge is

Next week the undefeated | somewhat in the third period | Lennon couldn't hold on to the

and downed the ball in the end line carried the team down wargin has had a history of close and this time Butts went injuries so the coaches obviously kept him ou: to save.

A scoreless second period followed and to the surprise of most, heavily favored Newfourth quarter on a Brian teresting to watch as they ton went out at the half up by Keefe to Mark Lennon 45 yard used a shotgun formation and only nine.

The situation was righted the same play was tried but parts of the game.

white of Rindge was the meet winner, 18 seconds ahead of Pottey in 14:12.

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FLANKED BY GUARDS - Newton South High halfback Fred Virgilio barrels down Dickenson field in Saturday's game against Boston Latin. Both teams appeared determined to keep their defenses up in the first half. In the second half, South let their guard down and Latin scored the only TD to win 6-0. (Lowy photo)

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So. High Coach Lose Close One To Latin

Boys age 9, 10 and 11 will next meet at the Boston College rink Sunday, October 26, at 7:00 p.m.

University and was for several summers on the staff of the Colby College Summer. School of Languages. He has been a member of the French.

Newton South's Harriers
Top Rindge Tech 26-33

By LEWIS FREEDMAN
Newton South High's Crossrace as each squad had only eleven men.
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Country team reeled off its third consecutive triumph last Wednesday afternoon, 24 and Mise Pottey, Chuck's brother, 15th in 18:38. Dave Ress, 14th in 18:38.

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Cadet Mick attended
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B'NAI BRITH CHAPTERS PLAN LUNCHEON - Making plans for their Combined Harvest Luncheon to be held at Sidney Hill Country Club on Monday, October 27, at 12 noon are the following members of Chestnut Hill and Amos Chapters of B'Nai Brith. From left to right, Mrs. Leo Saltzberg, Chairman of Luncheon for Chestnut Hill Chapter, Mrs. Donald Resnick, President of Chestnut Hill Chapter, Mrs. Abraham Ravech, Co-Chairman, Chestnut Hill Chapter, Mrs. Manuel Glickman, Chairman, Amos Chapter, Mrs. Norman Lottow, President of Amos Chapter, Mrs. Herbert Kurinsky, Chairman of Program Book for Amos Chapter. Not shown in photo, Mrs. Leo Smith, Chairman of Program Book for Chestnut Hill.

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Others in the cast are: John Buehrens of Harvard University: Laura Mersky from Lexington; James Remar, Timothy Menk, Debbie Johnson and Packy Millane of Newton. Also helping with the production are the following people: Wendy Flaschner, Suki Burrows, 17 gallons of beer a year.

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The Newton Highlands Garden club will hold its October meeting at the Home of Wrs. Eliot Tucker, 21 Mountfort Rd., Newton Highlands on Tuesday (Oct. 28) at 8 p.m.

"Decorative Arrangements" is the subject for this meeting and will be given by Mrs. Malcolm Seavey and Mrs. Carlton L. Shaw.

A white elephant sale will

Carlton L. Shaw.

A white elephant sale will follow the program.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Ward I. Cornell and Mrs. Eliot Tucker.

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Centre Woman's Club Rummage Sale Oct. 30th

The Newton Centre Wom-an's Club, under the direction of Mrs. F. Earle Conn, president, with the board of directors, will hold the annual rum mage sale on Oct. 30 at the clubhouse at 1280 Centre St., in Newton Centre, from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m.
Clothes, games and toys will be offered for sale, along with books, white elephants, etc. A coffee bar will be available. Articles remaining will go to the Morgan Memoailable. rial for rehabilitation pur

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and forsakes the traditional lecture-format of education. The program, begun on an experimental basis at USC in spring, 1968, has been proven so successful in meeting the educational objectives of the university that it has been adouted as a permanent part dopted as a permanent par of the curriculum.

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at Harrison Avenue.

The meal will be an authentic Greek dinner prepared by tic Greek dinner prepared by the Faculty Wives under the direction of Mrs. Robert C. Lavrakas of Chestnut Hill end Mrs. Jerome Kassirer of Wellesley, Co-chairmen of Hospitality. Mrs. Louis Weinstein of Newtonville, President, will preside over a short business meeting, and introduce the speaker, Mrs. Edna Barrabee, well-known marriage counsellor in the Boston area.

Members of the Tufts-Medical Faculty Wives from the Newton area include Mrs. Jonathan Morrison, Mrs. William B. Schwartz, Mrs. Robert Alpert, (and Mrs. Sidney Dushan, Chairman of

The Newtonites
In Suffolk U.

Among the freshman students enrolled at Suffolk University in Boston with a successful secretaries Judi and Irwin are seven students from the Newtons. They are: Christine H. Butler of 1977 Beacon St. And Joseph M. Crowdle of 93 Gardner St., both of Newton. Charles P. Gasylord of 102 Chestmut St., Newton Upper Falls; David H. Gove of 75 Larmen of the evening were falls; David H. Gove of 75 Larmen of the evening were seven for the policy of the St. And Joseph M. Crowdle of 93 Gardner St., both of Newton. Charles P. Gasylord of 102 Chestmut St., Newton Total H. Butler of 1977 Beacon St. St., Newton Total H. Butler of 1978 Beacon St. St., Newton Total H. Gove of 75 Larmen of the evening were feel at home. Gladys and Ed Mandelstam Gladys and Ed Mandelstam Gladys and Ed Mandelstam Gladys and Ed Mandelstam Grant of welcoming interested married Jewish to the opening social was a successful innovation. Membership is open to all interested married Jewish for the opening social was a successful innovation. Membership is open to all interested married Jewish for the opening social was a successful innovation. Membership is open to all interested couples one week for to the opening social with a successful innovation. Membership is open to all interested couples one week for to the opening social with a successful innovation. Membership is open to all interested couples one week for to the opening social with the decent of the opening of the resolution which he favored. "but allegations did the feel to the partisan lections in the activities of the group. Next scheduled social will be held in the community hall, 332-7830

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Couples Club Starts New Season With Busy Agenda

Whereas, these cards in-herently involve injustices, generally due to the

charlotte and Syd Glickman while the decorations will be designed by Lillian and Phil Goren.

Music will be provided by Steve Lane and His Orchestra. Mr. Lane has been teatured this past season at Lakewood Country Club. Any couple who wants to be incouple who wants to be incoupled by the said derived and apparently put together a card without consulting the minority." Shea said he was further irritated when asked to contribute to the costs of putting out the card.

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anything about an aldermanic slate card and that they hadn't been consulted about recommendations this year.

Alderman Edward Uehlein said there is 'no aldermanic slate card.' There is one put out by a group of people. There is also one put out by members of the minority party who "are crying crocodile tears here tonight. In fact, there will probably crocodile tears here tonight.

In fact, there will probably
be two or three or maybe
four slate cards put out by
groups of people this year."
"Any group in this city can
put out a slate card; it is
another piece of political
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licerature that goes in the mail," Uehlein maintained.
"I don't think people in this city are a bunch of igno.amuses, but many are happy to get recommendations from people they think know who the best candidates are," he declared.
"If somebody wants to put their money where their money where their mouth is and put out a slate card, they have a right to do

card, they have a right to do it." Uehlein concluded. The text of the controversial

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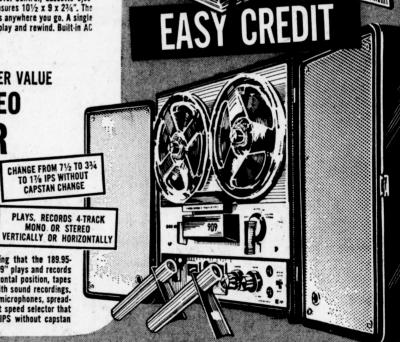
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Suttenberg, who last year received the seminary's nacommunity service award, is president of Temple Emanuel in Newton. He is a past president of the Ledge wood Home for Jewish Chil-dren and a member of its board of directors.

His work in the field of community health is marked by his service as president of the Men's Association of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center, and as a member of the endowment committee of Beth Israel Hospital. He is also a trustee of the Greater Boston Combined Jewish Philanthro

The National Community Service Award dinner will cli-max the New England Region's campaign to provide the funds needed to maintain scholarships and endowments Jewish Theological Seminary.

A special feature of the din ner will be the observance of thet 25th anniversary of the seminarys Eternal Light program on national radio.

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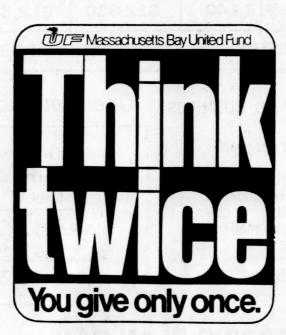
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The agreed to poll the custodians to see whether they would be willing to contribute their time on Boy Scout recruitment night.

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COMMONWEALTH OF
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Middlesex, Ss.
PROBATE COURT,
To all persons interested in the estate of William A. Marshall late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said william A. Marshall has presented will all and supplies hearing on the above petitions as described.

In Manufacturing District.
#841-69 Texaco Inc., petition for extension of non-congline station at 1958 Washington Street, Ward 5, Section Diclemente; three daughters, Mrs. Francis (Ann Louise)
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Tigers won three games in the the 1968 World Series.

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Aided by the American Jewish Communal Affairs Committee of the Greater Boston Chapter of the American Jewish Committee, the guide is being distributed by Hillel Foundations and university bookstores Warst The Politics of Conscience," as part of the College of Liberal Arts, Newton Centre, will conduct a classroom program university bookstores Warst The Politics of Conscience," as part of the College of Liberal Arts, Newton Centre, will speak in the George Sherman Union, The guide was edited by University. He will speak in the George Sherman Union, To Commonwealth Ave., Boston next Saturday, Oct. 25 at 9:30 a.m.

Wartofsky is chairman of the University's Philosophy

John Montgomery, Floressor of Public Administration and Secretary of the John Fitzgerald Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University will moderate the evening.

Last Tuesday, October 21, Candidates for charter commission and school committee appeared. Dr. Bernard Superintendent of Schools in Boston, moderated.

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Fly-Up Ceremony For Newton Blue Birds Thursday

Birds Thursday

Newton Camp Fire Girls held their FLY-UP Ceremony Thursday evening, October 16th at the Bowen School. During this ceremony 77 Blue Birds from all parts of Newton flew up to become Camp Fire Girls.

Each girl was presented with a certificate, the Camp Fire Girls Handbook and tie. The climax of the ceremony was reached when older Camp Fire Girls tied the Camp Fire Girls.

Mrs. Henry Hall was Kobert Edwards and Mrs. F. Lee Walker were Marshals, The guest speaker was Mrs. Eugene Hirshberg. Chairman of the Newton Town Committee. She spoke about the Camp Fire Organization and Debbie Lapuck explained the Indian symbols on their Ceremonial jackets was breathed by 5th and 6th grade Camp Fire Girls.

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Three Newton residents, Mr. Edgar T. Canty, 808 Commonwealth avenue, Newton Center, and Professor George F. Koller, 19 Richardson road, Newton Upper Falls, figure prominently in an extensive tithe the central Congregational Clauration and extended care facilities that began at Black with narration pre-carded on stereophonic tape Mrs. Black.

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Mr. Canty, director of academic computer services academic computer services at Babson, received his B.S.

from the University of Massa-chusetts and then studied for two years at the University of Stockholm. He was awarded

the M.S. from Purdue. He was formerly a senior member of the technical staff of the RCA

Aerospace Division and was a

statistician for five years with

IBM in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. Koller, who received the
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B.S.E.E. at M.I.T., has been an instructor at Babson since 1955. During this time he has been associated with IBM and is president of Koller Associates, Inc., an architectural and engineering firm. His previous experience includes engineering and industrial sales for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company and the Shell Oil Company, respec-

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Community Council Sunday, October 26 at 9:30 a.m. at the Hotel Somerset in Boston, in celebrating the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Council, a no u u n c e d A...orney Robert M. Segal, President.

Hirsh Sharf, Benjamin Ulin, Judge David A. Rose and Lewis H. Weinstein, together with eight other Pa st Presidents, will participate in a festive gathering of some 500 people, including civic, political and religious leaders from the Greater Boston area.

Guest speaker for the Council's silver anniversary event will be Jordan Band of Cleveland, a distinguished and eloquent young leader, currently President of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, with which the Boston Council with which the Boston Council with which the Boston Council, with which the Boston Council will be Robert E. Segal, Also sharing the limelight will be Robert E. Segal, Executive Director of the Jewish Community Council with Community Council with Community Council with which the Boston C





EPISCOPAL CHURCH PLANS DUTCH DAYS oting the first items for the "Pennsylvania Dutch rys" fair, to be held at Trinity Episcopal Church, Newton Centre, are members of the Planning Board

From left to right, Mrs. Gardiner A. Smith, Mr. Kenneth Monteith, Mrs. Kenneth Monteith, The Reverend I ard R. Dunbar, Rector, Miss E. Nancy Cobb and Mrs. W. Frank Fullerton.

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Incinerator Is Discussed

\$6500 Approved For Rubbish Collection

The Newton Board of much per year the city is Aldermen on Monday night spending on in cinerator approved a \$6,500 appropriation for collection and ignorable for two houseless and in think it is well beyond

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disposal of trash, supplies and materials, but not before what is becoming an almost routine discussion of the problems of Newton's three-year-old \$2 million municipal incinerator.

A portion of the and revery month."

Think its well beyond disposal of "think its well beyond disposal of trash, supplies and a reasonable figure." he said. "Yet, we're still getting fly ash complaints though we're spending money each and every month."

A portion of the appropriation will pay for incinerator parts.

Alderman Sidney T. Small noted that a couple of months facility, Small said.

Alderman Louis I. Egelson responded that the city is

responded that the city Mayor Praises doing something. A consultant from the New York area has been engaged and his report Moratorium Day
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Graphic Starts Yule List

Another Christmas will find | The same simple rule

Another Christmas will find men from Newton spending the day on the other side of the world.

Physically, they will be many air miles away from home. Whether they are on outposts — or even engaged in combat; whether they are in desolate quarters behind the line, or in a hospital awaiting the day of the combat.

The same simple rules which The Graphic has used in the past will be in operation as this newspaper will collect and publish the names of servicemen (or service—women) in Vietnam starting in our next issue and continuing in subsequent weeks before Christmas.

the joy of an end to their service in this the most frus-

As in the past, The Graphic wished to make sure that on this holiday of holidays that no Newton serviceman servirg in the South Vietnam area of operations shall know a mail call at Christmas - time without his name being called.

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combat; whether they are indesolate quarters behind the line, or in a hospital awaiting transportation home—their minds and their hearts will know the poignancy of a christmas far from loved ones.

Once again The Graphic seeks to bring to these men the assurance of their families and friends—that they are not forgotten, that they are not forgotten, the city are seeking election and the new nine and the structure of Newton's city government.

The polls are the a three they are the city are seeking election and the new nine and 22,434

School Board **Votes Change**

NAMES-(See Page 3)

about \$25,000 in revenue as a result, according to John E. Gilleland, a s s i s t a nt superintendent for business services.

Up until now all students who lived closer than three miles from their school paid 15 cents a ride or 30 cents a day for bus fare.

COSTS—(See Page 3)

machines will be utilized throughout the city — one for each 250 registered voters.

Some slowdown in the balloting is anticipated as th

COSTS-(See Page 3) A question will appear on voting booth:

All persons who can vote during the middle of the day are requested by Executive Secretary Alan Licarie of the city election department to do so.

Tuesdays' election. Of that cies are being filled on the number, 25,952 are women, ELECTION—(See Page 31)

How To Vote By Lever

In Bus Costs

Newton students who live more than two miles from heir schools will be provided ree transportation from now

Heaviest voing will occur between 5 and 8 o'clock at night, Licarie pointed out. Women and others who can vote earlier will avoid possible delays during the peak period, he said.

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their schools will be provided free transportation from now on, according to a vote of the School Committee on Monday night.

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Judge Baker Guidance Center, Boston, Social Worker, Supervisor, 1950-1956. Newton-Baker Project, Research Writer, 1964-1966. Newton Metco Program, Social Work Consultant, 1962-1965.

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P.T.A. Council, Community Council Representative, Publications Committee, Annual Meeting Commit-tee, School Building Committee, 1963-1969. Carr School P.T.A. Program Chairman, Secretary, Building Committee Chairman, President, 1960-

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New York, a distinguished na-tional American Jewish Con-gress leader, will be the principal speaker at the Luncheon Session of the Biennial Convention of the AJ Congress, New England Region, Sunday, November 16 — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Marriott Motor

Hotel, Newton.

Her topic will be "Jews
Under Fire and Jews Without Laurence S. Weston is president of the region, and William Poorvu of

Chestnut Hill is Convention

chairman.
The Convention will also

Mrs. Florence R Rubin, by the high schools social United Nations Day chairman, studies department. They will announced the presentation of twelf the Newton Chember of the United Nations for one student from Newton South High School.

Miss Rebecca Blum, 2s Rockelege Road in Newton Highlands, and Mr. Robert Worth, 101 Stuart Road in Newton Centre, are the two Students who have been students who have been selected to recieve this award Nations and Mrs. & Mrs. A. (Fats) Pellerini Mrs. Students who have been selected to recieve this award Nrs. & Mrs. Comis Fatinck Mrs. Stellon Benner Mrs. Stellon Penner Mrs. Ste

United Nations and its programs.

The Mayor's second annual award for distinguished service in the field of human rights was presented by Mayor Basbas to Mr. A. Raymond Tye, chairman of the Citizens Commission for Crime Prevention Commission. Mr Program of Newton's Conservation Commission. Mr Presson to question the actions for citizens to take an active part in the affairs of local government.

Seated on the platform in addition to Mayor Basbas, that the GI's in Vietnam have to find these things out have to fi

were three foreign students who are spending a year in Newton under the auspices of the American Field Service.

They are Norma Kirger from South Africa who is sliving with Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Lown, Robert Hunter from Australia who is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Mead, and Matts Kirs Larson from Sweden who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sepinuck. Miss Kirger spoke highly about three present \$50,000 results for the sale of tickets possibly in half, collaboration in the trap that was followed:

The city uses 27 Middlesex and Boston buses.

The city uses 27 Middlesex and Boston buses to transport students and 30 to 50 per cent of those who ride could be in the fringe area that would exceed the two mile limit, Gilleland said.

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The new policy will have no impact on the school budget, but will cut the present \$50,000 revenue to the city from the sale of tickets possibly in half, which we have the could be in the fringe area that would exceed the two mile limit, Gilleland said.

honor of the United Nations and a brief reception in the cafeteria at Newton City Hall. have become hard and bithard for the cafeteria at Newton City Hall. Groups of Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, and members of the Newton Boys Groups of Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, and members of the Newton Boys Club were present at the ceremonies as were a number of interested adults. UNICEF Christmas cards were on sale at Newton City Hall and the Newton Free Library arranged an interesting discussion. ranged an interesting display of books and posters. More a vicious enemy has been atthan 20 Newton organizations tested time and again. Their

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and former chairman of the National Executive Com-mittee. Currently she is honorary president of the Women's Division and a mem-

ber of the Governing Council and the Executive Committee. Judge Polier is the wife of Shad Polier, chairman of the National AJ Congress Govern-ing Council. In recognition of her services in the field of treatment of children she treatment of children, she received the 1964 Isaac Ray Award of the American Psychiatric Association for the individual "who is most worthy by reason of his con-tribution to the relation of law and psychiatry."

Samuel Sepinuck. Miss Kirger on him in the trap that was spoke briefly about the Corregidor. But he needed no American Field Service proword. He knew what they

ter when the mail and GI

the mud-caked, cootie-rid-den GI in Flanders; and for the American who refused to abandon hope even as he trudged in the Japanese death marches of World War II.

All America will pray this Christmas that there will not be another Christmas in Vietnam for American troops.

And as that most significant holiday of the calendar approaches there will be no true Americans in these communities who will not be thinking of those boys whose Christmas will spent in a barracks at best or in a dug - out where a sprig of green may serve as a Christmas tree.

It is for those folks at home

and for those GI's far away that The Graphic once again offers its columns and its services for both.

Colfax County, N.M., was named for Schuyler Colfax, vice president of the United States from 1869 to 1873.



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The Convention will also feature two panel discussions:

"The Implications of the Jewish Tradition of Tazdakah," led by Styhen A JUDGE POLIER

Shatz of Springfield; and "Jewish Identity," led by Styhen A Shatz of Springfield; and "Jewish Identity," led by Levenson of Newton will Daniel Y. Sachs of New Congress Policy and Resoluchurch - state in education will be given by Jerry Wagner New York State Family of Hartford, president of the Court, is the daughter of the Count, is the daughter of the Connecticut Council, AJ Canlare Rabbi Stephen S. and Connecticut Council, AJ Canlare Rabbi Stephen S. Morris Michelson of founders of the American formation.

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The ceremonies concluded with the planting of a tree in Most of the GI's now serv-students at the Merrill -

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POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS By JAMES G. COLBERT

John McCormack Considered A Man of Sturdy Integrity

Back through the years that this newsman has covered and observed John W. McCormack he has been an unusual, old-fashioned type of politician.

Those years go back to 1940 when James A. without the presence of New to Police and wars also

Burke, then an up-and-coming young public figure and ton Policemen, and were also now a Congressman from a neighboring district, chalaware of what could have hap-aware of their presents.

now a Congressman from a neighboring district, challenged McCormack in the Democratic primary.

Burke made a good fight, but McCormack was too strongly entrenched in his district to be ousted by any-sponsibility exercised by both sides, no serious violence or

McCormack did some strange things and took some unusual political positions while those 29 years since 1940 were being recorded in history. In 1948, McCormack was an unannounced candi-

date for the Democratic nomination for Vice President. Peace Day.

He wanted to give up his seat in Congress to run on Newton High Viet Nam He wanted to give up his seat in Congress to run on the ticket with underdog Harry Truman.

When we visited John McCormack in his Philadelphia hotel room to ascertain how his Vice Presidential campaign was progressing, at the Democratic National Convention, we were dumfounded to learn he wouldn't ask anyone to support him, not even his closest political friends.

He took the position that his friends in Congress and in organized labor knew he was a candidate for English High '21 Vice President, and it was up to them to decide how they would vote.

Unable to move McCormack from that position, the puzzled newsmen from Boston trooped out and did some campaigning for John in their spare time,

did some campaigning for John in their spare time, visiting labor and congressional leaders they knew were friendly with McCormack.

They had a fairly substantial number of votes lined up for McCormack when Harry Truman pulled the rug from under them by announcing that he had picked Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky as his running mate. McCormack praised the selection and backfact Senator Alben Barkley of Barkley. He was that kind of politician. ed Barkley. He was that kind of politician.

There were numerous political eccentricities by Newton Highlands. McCormack across the years.

But this writer would offer the strongest possible opinion that in all those years John McCormack never did anything dishonest, questionable, unethical or even of a borderline nature.

Speaker because he worked hard. necessary tasks that other Congressmen didn't want to run the national House with a strong, firm hand.

necessary tasks that other Congressmen dight want to tackle at the end of a regular day.

McCormack lived simply and modestly in a Washington hotel. He had no expensive tastes. He almost always had dinner with his wife. He never dined out unless it was an official function he couldn't avoid.

It has were a reaching at a Description of the warrants turning him out of office.

If he were speaking at a Democratic dinner, he dined first with his wife.

It is tragic that at this point in his life and his career John McCormack should be confronted with allegations and innuendo involving his office and

position where he is virtually forced to run for both offices unless he is to retire from Congress under a since the New York City primary when he was defeat-

McCormack next year will go before both the people of his district and his colleagues in Congress and ask them to give him a vote of confidence.

Unless evidence is produced to show that John

McCormack is not the man of great integrity most

LETTERS Praises Police

Editor of The Graphic This letter was received by the Newton Police Depart-ment in recognition of their

efforts on Moratorium Day: Dear Chief Quinn, This is a note in appreciation for all your help and co-operation on last October 15,

onfrontation emerged. Thank you again for the time and effort which you and your men put in for the march and assembly on Viet Nam

> Peace Day Committee Stephen M. L. Cohen Stephen Yoffe Betsy Hochberg and other members of

the Committee (Other Letter on page 23)

Reunion Nov. 6th

The 48th annual Class Reunion of the Class of 1921 at English High School will be held on Thursday evening, Nov. 6th at the Hotel Lenox



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people believe him to be, the likelihood is that he will be given a vote of confidence by the men and women he represents on Washington's Capitol Hill.

What will happen within Congress itself may be more uncertain. But the fact is that the members of John McCormack rose up through the ranks in Congress to the position of Majority Leader and then Speaker because he worked hard.

Congress are less likely to demote him from the Speakur of New York's mayoralty election picture are based on a very careful survey of voting sentiment in that college education is a necessary attainment for every living soul.

The issue next year will not be whether McCor-city. He worked long into the night performing the mack is now too old to be an effective Speaker and to

Mayor Lindsay Seen Winner After Spectacular Comeback

The fact is that McCormack has been placed in a sible Republican candidate for President in the future. Lindsay has made a tremenduos political comeback unique municipal election setup.

The guessing here is that it will have note significance outside New York City which has its own jecture. Journal of the president in the future. Lindsay has made a tremenduos political comeback unique municipal election setup.

ed for the Republican nomination for Mayor. His vote total next Tuesday will be only slightly smaller than it was when he was elected in 1965.

Predictions that Lindsay is headed for the political scrap heap have no foundation in fact whatever. Everything now indicates that Lindsay is headed

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for greater political fame and glory instead. In some sections he is still rated as the underdog. But he shouldn't be; nor is he with the hard-eyed gambling gentry in New York who list him as the favorite in the betting odds they quote.

They are corroborated by the results of a poll and happiness . . . '

in favor of Lindsay since it has endorsed State Sena-four-year level. tor John J. Marchi, the Republican Conservative nomi-

sied that Lindsay can't win, present straws in the winds indicate to this writer that he can't lose.

voters and a big majority of the Puerto Rican voters, for the GOP nomination for the Senate, the well-to-do and the well educated voters.

Former Congressman Laurence Curt

The big reason Lindsay has moved back into the role of heavy favorite in the mayoralty race is that he has regained the support of many of the

Jewish voters, with whom his popularity plummeted during last year's teacher strike.

Political observers in New York declare that Lindsay has made the rounds of the synagogues, has emphasized his concern for all minorities and has ham-The College Club at 40 Commonwealth Avenue welcomes the public on Tuesday, November 4, and Wednesday, November 5 to its spectacular "Holly program and sales.

Highlighting the program with the

spectacular "Holly program and sales.

Highlighting the program will be the noted author, Mrs.
Louise Hall Tharp, who is returning by public acclaim to talk about her latest book, "Saint - Gaudens and The Gilded Era." Other speakers of note who will give illustrated lectures are:

Indicate UN Ambassador Arthur Goldberg obvious-ly didn't hurt the New York Mayor with the Jewish voters in his city.

Lindsay's action in practically making himself the 10th member of the New York Mets baseball team also washed out some of his political sins in the eyes of thousands of the city's baseball fanatics.

Things have worked out well for Mayor Lindsay since his rather dismal showing in New York's may since his rather dismal showing in New York's may be supported by the New York Mayor with the Jewish voters in his city.

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Assistant Professor of to his hard work and to his shrewd political cam\$100 per couple or \$500 for a table of 10.

tial areas in several parts of the city including Lower Falls. Newton Highlands and Newtonile.

He has supported the city administration by working invite the Mayor through Sene racehed yet on this petition, a similar petition on Lex action for several logion St., Auburndale, has at Cold Spring and the Webster Estate: while opposing the administration on the sale of city land designed for public health physic School site and on urban renewal at Lower Falls.

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Editorial . . .

Mr. Bahem's Lobby

Between inflation and public demand for services, the cost of both local and national government is soar-ing. And government, like business, is finding that beyond a certain point, consumers (taxpayers) start to rebel.

So far, the consumer protectors haven't marched on City Halls, Town Halls, State Capitols or the Nation's Capitol, but that day may be near at hand as

taxes are imposed to offset rising government costs.
"So far this year," reports Business Week, "almost half the states and many cities have enacted new taxes or raised existing levies. But this well is running dry. The long-suffering taxpayer, squeezed by inflation and fed up with government's voracious appetite for his funds, has begun to bite back."

One such who has begun to bite back is Howard

Bahem of Adelphi, Md., who last week got himself registered in Congress as a professional lobbyist for the average American taxpayer.

Bahem, a \$12,500 a year accountant, decided to fight back because:

In the past three years his slary has risen
\$2,500, but his spending power is actually less.
The taxes on his salary raise alone have in-

creased 47.8 percent. That's income tax. That doesn't include sales taxes or hidden taxes.

 He was tired of being told the trouble is a mysterious abstraction called inflation, when it seemed clear to him that the real problem was undisciplined, uncoordinated, unchecked taxing at all levels of gov-ernment, which seemed to be turning over the take to practically everybody but the taxpayer himself.

"I don't like the word 'revolt'; don't call it a 'tax-payers' revolt,'" he said. "I believe we can do something by working through due process. But we have to work together. It's time the average citizen got organized." Mr. Bahem is right. It is about time the average citizen got organized. We wish him a lot of success in

However, the taxpayers now have the nation's most powerful lobby going for them, although they often forget it.

The lobby is the voting booth. No matter what the election — for local office or for President — there is the place for the American taxpayer to lobby.

A Courageous Statement

Congresswoman Edith Green (D-Oregon), in &

on a four-year education as a prerequisite of success

The question both before the voters of his district his fellow members in Congress will be whether the paper came into existence in 1928.

The News Cart existence in 1928. paper came into existence in 1928.

The News cannot be accused of being prejudiced been students who are not equal to college life at the

She attributes much of the campus unrest to the nee, who is running a poor third on the Daily News poll returns.

While many of the political pundits have prophewocational and technical education for those whose intellectual bent leads them in that direction.

allegations and innuendo involving his office and even himself.

Many persons were surprised when John McCormack announced at a Washington press conference that he would stand for reelection both to his seat in the nation's biggest city next Tuesday.

His margin of victory will be so substantial as to project him into the forefront once more as a possible Perubbican candidate for President in the future.

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Former Congressman Laurence Curtis is virtually certain to run for some office next year. So far, however, he has given no intimation as to what it will be. He served with great distinction on Capitol Hill before

Today she's a public figure of national prominence, one of the best known lady politicians in the United States, a Congresswoman who is sought out as a speaker for events stretching from the Dutch suppers in the Pennsylvania heartlands to the swank dinners in California's plush hotels.

Congresswoman Margaret Heckler will be feted

ret Heckler in seven years. She deserves the tribute that will be paid to her. Her political accomplishments



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Alderman-at-Large, Ward One

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Herbert S. Cohen, 36 Chestnut Hill Terr.

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Noemi No. 11, United Order of True Sisters will hold an "Aid To Crippled Children Campaign" meeting on Thursday, Nov. 6th at 12:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. George Bronstein of Newton.

This meeting will be geared to the program book as well as reservations for the annual luncheon, January 14, 1970 at the Hotel Statler Hilton.

All Noemi Sisters are invited to attend - reservations re a must for the gourmet incheon that will be prepared by Mrs. Bronstein.

Mrs. William Gold and Mrs. George Bernstein are chairmen of the annual luncheon, Mrs. Burton Silberstein and Mrs. David Neustadt are co-chairmen of the program book.

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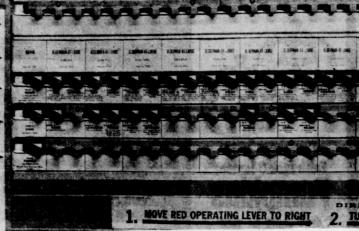
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WARD 5

EDWIN HAWKRIDGE

WARD 7



Close - Up Of Voting Machine

Photo shows close-up of part of ballot in place on the Automatic Voting Machine which will be used in Newton for next Tuesday's election. Machine pro

Pamphlets-

Mr. Licarie said there will be persons to demonstrate the machines in each precinct on election day, Nov. 4. Any voter who

specialized programs that we can. To the degree that we can afford it, we must expand in these areas while hopefully cutting back in other areas no longer as needed.

Education — growth — fullness of human life; schools are usually the catalyst and those of us who are involved in themanday expensibility. We must constantly ask ourselves how we can improve the educational process so as to foster greater comprehension and skills, But unless this increased comprehension is ac-

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companied by a sense of service and the vision of man peren-nially extending frontiers, then we as educators and we as a

Edwin Hawkridge

New Class Of Ulpan Method At Hebrew U.

The establishment of an ad-

the machines in each precinct on election day, Nov. 4. Any voter who wishes an explanation on how to vote need only to ask at his polling place.

He urged the public to vote during the day if possible and thus avoid the morning and evening rush of heavy voting This year the absentee ballots are light, which the Election Commission official described as "about average for a city election."

He also looks for a normal turnout of between 40 and 50 per cent of the 48,500 registered voters.

After the polls close at 8 p.m. returns will be taken to City Hall for tabulation, and election results can be expected about 11 o'clock.

Faye Dunaway will star as a fashion model in Universal's "Puzzle of a Downfall Child."

The establishment of an additional class in the Ulpan method of teaching Hebrew was announced by the New and three other newly elected Honorary Trustees of Beth Israel Hospital by Mrs. Leah Porath-Goor, Israel's Consul for Cultural Affairs in Boston. Sidney Stoneman, general turnout of between 40 and 50 per cent of the 48,500 registered voters.

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URGES YOUR SUPPORT FOR THESE former president of the hospital who will trace the growth of Beth Israel Hospital as a major teaching hospital of Harvard and other institutions, and its development as a world - renowned center, requisites the history POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT SCHOOL COMMITTEE CANDIDATES ELECT ROBERT P. center providing the highest standards of patient care. Despite the loss of State aid, the costs of inflation, and the pressures on the School Committee, I feel that we cannot abandon essential programs. Particularly, we cannot lose sight of the basic aim of our school system which must be to give every child the maximum in individual attention and specialized programs that we

ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE WARD 3

All basket work is either

VOTE LEVER 6B

Filicudi Group Meets Nov. 2

Stephen Mandile of Newton The Associates are

is president of the Filicudi Associates who will hold their fifth annual scholarship and charity fund raising dinner at the Marriott Motel on Sunday evening Nov. 2

day evening, Nov. 2. This year's contributions to Mayor and Mrs. Monte G. Biafra, Waltham and Newton

Basbas are among the invited Christmas basket funds, the

guests and the master of cere-Nonantum Christmas party

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- Former Assistant City Solicitor
- WWII and Korean Veteran
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- Vice-President Community Council
- Newton resident for over 25 years

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- Use of modern business methods in city government.
- Fast action against air and water pollution.
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WARD 2

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ELEANOR ROSENBLUM WARD 3



. The most important issue in education in Newton is the preservation of the climate which brings and keeps good. exciting teachers.

· The health of the schools depends on the willingness of the citizens to continue their financial support.

• Insidious attack on the schools affects our teachers and their ability to teach our chil-

Manuel Beckwith



I want my children to go to school in Newton with sensitive creative and well - informed skilled teachers, administere by persons who care about each one of them as individuals, and who will urge them to their finest performance. I want those schools to know what's happening in curriculum development, scheduling, grouping, evaluating and meeting the needs of each and every child.

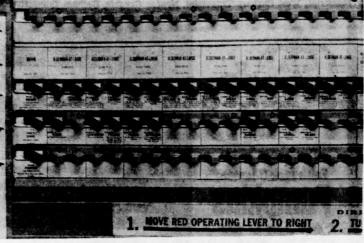
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Mel Howards

MANUEL BECKWITH Newton Citizens For Education is a non-partisan, city-wide organization pledged to the encouragement of excellence in education through research, communication, forums and other appropriate civic and political action.

NEWTON CITIZENS FOR EDUCATION

Box 102, Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161



vides three simple steps to voting.

(Continued from Page 1) Philip W. Lown

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NEWTON CITIZENS FOR EDUCATION

Recreation Dept. Starts New Program

The Newton Recreation Department is offering a neighborhood recreation proneighborhood recreation program for girls at the Lincoln-Eliot School every Monday and Wednesday n ights. Starting date is November 3rd. Each age group will have their own time. The following is the schedule:

Grade 46 - 6:30-7:15 p.m.

Grade 7-9 - 7:15-8 p.m.

Grade 10 - up - 8-9 p.m.

Each participant will have a membership card for the program which will be given out the first night. This card

out the first night. This card will entitle you to participate during your age group's time. Remember! Bring your girl friends for a night of fun, sports and activities.

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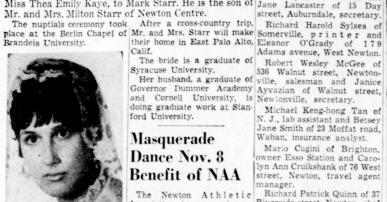
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Brandeis Chapel Setting for Starr-Kaye Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Kaye of Mountain Top,
Pa., announce the recent marriage of their daughter,
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At a noon ceremony at Union College Jackson Gardens in Schenectady, N.Y., recently, Miss Carol Esther Bernstein became the bride of David Joseph Fuys of Westport, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Bernstein waukee Wis., are the couple's parents.

nectady, N.Y. Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride wore a sleeveless off-white brocade street length dress made with an Alencon lace edged neckline. Her shoulder length mantilla was edged with the same lace. She carried a bouquet of white daisies with stephanotis.

Mrs. Janet M. Blumenthal of Marianna, Ark., was her sis-ter's sole attendant.

The best man was Edward Moeller of New York City. Canada was the honeymon destination of the couple who are now living in Westport, Ct. Both the bride and groom were graduated from the University of Chicago.

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West Newton, and Mr. and mumns, jonquils, ivy and sage.
Mrs. John P. Bullington of
Santa Paula, Calif., are the
couple's parents.
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officiated at the four o'clock length gown designed with a afternoon service. A reception fitted bodice and trimmed followed at the home of the with Irish lace. Her flowers were yellow fuji muns and

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Given away by her father, ivy.

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Bernard F. Thomas, all of
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parents.
The Rev. John W. Corcoran Jr., officiated at the 11 o'clock

str., officiated at the 10 clock couptials ceremony. A reception followed at the Chestnut Hill Country Club. Escorted by her father, the bride's white organza gown was appliqued with pearls and lace flowers trummed with lace flowers trimmed with bugle beads.

A matching jeweled head-piece held in place her cathedral length silk illusion veil which was trimmed with similar lace flowers She car-ried a cascade of orchids, sweetheart roses and tephanotis.

bride's sister Miss Sally Mitchell of Newton, was honor maid. She wore a rose colored empire dress trimmed with lace at the neckline and on the bodice and carried a cascade of red and white carnations.

the bride wore a silk print dress with blue accessories. After a trip to Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Bullington will live in California.

The bride attended the University of Colorado, University of Colo

Mrs. Bullington, chose a street length pink ensemble.

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Miss Susan Ann Ferrick of Newton Highlands and Mr. James Matthew Barton III of Needham were united in marriage at a 7 o'clock ceremony on Friday evening, October 10, in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls. Rev. Thomas Motherway offici-ated at the candlelight nuptial mass. The bride is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. James Matthew of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Joseph Ferrick of 16 Frances street, Needham Heights. street, Newton Highlands. Miss Michele Mary Ferrick

October Ceremony Unites

Miss Ferrick, Mr. Barton

Her husband's parents are of Newton Highlands was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids included Miss

Patricia Marie Ferrick, another sister of the bride, and Mill Gail Marie Barton, sister of the bridegroom. Serving as best man for his brother was Mr. Donald Bruce

Barton of Needham. Ushers included two brothers of the bride, Mr. Francis Joseph Ferrick, Jr., and Mr. Michael Myles Ferric, both of Newton Highlands. Given in marriage by her fa-

ther, the bride wore a gown of ivory silk organza designed with Alencon lace, and a pillbox headpiece holding in place a veil of illusion and matching lace. She carried a bouquet of white flowers.

A reception followed at the Sheraton Lexington Motor Inn, after which the couple left for a honeymoon trip to New Hampshire.

The bride was graduated from Lasell Junior College in 1969. Her husband is a member of the class of 1971 at Bos-

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the bodice which had a high neckline.

Her matching illusion mandilla, edged with peau d'ange lace, was fastened to an organza Camelot cap. She carried one Dutchess rose.

The two matrons of honor bury, Ct., recently exchanged

The two matrons of honor were Mrs. Barry Rawl of Framingham, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Eugene Colan of Matawan, N.J., sister of the groom. Mrs. Kenneth Arlein of Clark, N.J., Mrs. Charlotte Bornstein of Chestnut Hill and Miss Gail Herta of Deal, N.J., were bridesmaids, Young Linda Glickman of Lexington, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Kenneth Arlein of Clark, N.
J., brother-in-law of groom, served as best man. The ushserved as best ma

Grandson of Mrs. Sara Kos kow of Miami, Fla., the groom a graduate of Fair Lawn High ty of Miami and was graduated from Curry College. He is a member of Alpha Epsilom

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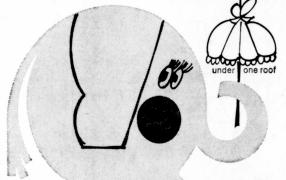
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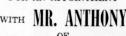
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U.S. PLANES DESTROY 'HUGE' CAMP NEAR CAMBODIAN BORDER

U.S. FIGHTER-BOMBERS and helicopter gunships have destroyed a "huge" Communist base camp in a Cambodian border area used by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong to refit their troops for new campaigns in South Vietnam, military spokesmen said Wednesday in Saigon. The spokesman said the aircraft, firing rockets and machine guns in a three-hour raid, killed at least 12 North Vietnamese soldiers while smashing the camp in rolling bamboo hills 65 miles northeast of Saigon and one mile from Cambodia. No Americans were reported killed.

LEBANESE AND EGYPTIAN OFFICIALS RESOLVE CONFLICTS

AN EGYPTIAN spokesman in Cairo said Wednesday that Lebanon has agreed that Arab guerrillas shoud have freedom of action on Lebanese territory. He said an agreement was reached in talks between a Lebanese delegation and Egyptian officials seeking a solution to the conflict which confronted the Arab world with its most serious crisis since the 1967 war. The reports of the agreement came as Arab guerrillas battled Lebanese security forces along the northern and southern borders with Syria and bombings and other incidents kept nerves on edge elsewhere in

U.N., N. KOREAN DELEGATES DISCUSS RETURN OF PRISONERS

UNITED NATIONS and North Korean delegates united nations and north korean delegates met Wednesday in Panmunjon, Korea, to discuss the return of three U.S. servicemen captured by the Communists more than two months ago. A U.N. Command announcement said the meeting lasted two hours and 15 minutes, but gave no details of the discussion. It was the third private discussion between the two sides since the Americans were taken prisoner last Aug. 17. The three Americans are Carl, David H. Crawford of The three Americans are Capt. David H. Crawford of Pooler, Ga., WO Malcolm V. Loepke of Richmond, Ind., and Spec. 4 Herman E. Hofstatter of Lowpoint, Ind. They were captured when their light Army helicopter was shot down by ground fire after straying over North Korean territory. The Communists said all three suffered injuries but survived.

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PENTAGON TO SCRAP ENTIRE 86-PLANE FLEET OF BOMBERS

THE PENTAGON announced Wednesday it will scrap the entire 86-plane fleet of B58s, its only supersonic heavy bomber. The economy move will reduce the U.S. strategic bomber force to 580 B52s. Defense Secretary Mevin R. Laird said it was possible to funk the B58 Hustlers, which have a top speed of 1,300 miles an hour, "because of improvements in our strategic deterrents resulting from the forthcoming addition of new FBI11 bombers and improved Minuteman and Polaris-Poseidon missiles." Elimination of the B58s, built by General Dynamics and first flown in 1956, was part of Sec. Laird's plan to cut defense spending by \$3 billion.

BLACK PANTHER LEADER GAGGED, SHACKLED IN COURTROOM

A U.S. DISTRICT JUDGE, wearied by violent out-bursts, screams and epithets at the trial of "The Chlbursts, screams and epinets at the thal of "the Chi-cago Eight". Wednesday ordered Black Panther leader Bobby Searle gagged and shackled to a chair in the courtroom. Judge Julius J. Hoffman also warned Searle's seven co-defendants he was ready to revoke their bail and order them jalled if they persisted in defying the court. Searle was warned Tuesday and again Wednesday he would be silenced and restrained if the persisted in unbridding proceedance and he persisted in upbraiding prosecutors and e judge and struggling with the U.S. Marshals his insistence to act as his own attroney, Searle turned Wednesday's session into pandemonium, screaming "rotten racist pig" at a prosecutor and wrestling with U.S. marshals who tried to restrain him. As the afternoon session opened, Searle began another outburst and Judge Hoffman said almost wearily, "Mr. Marshal, take that man out and deal with him as he should be dealt with." When Searle was returned to the courtroom his hands were shackled and a white cotton gag was knotted around his head. He was placed on a metal chair and his hands and legs were shackled to it with handcuffs and leg irons

SEN. FULBRIGHT: U.S. FIGHTING IN LAOS WITHOUT AUTHORITY SEN. J. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT, D.-Ark., charged Wednesday the United States, in possible violation of the Constitution, was fighting a war in Laos without congressional authority. Secretary of State William P. Rogers confronted with rising concern about U.S. involvement in Laos as he met in closed session with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of which Fulbright is chairman. Fulbright said the United States

support of the Laotian government's struggle against Communist Pathet Lao insurgents. YOUNGSTOWN STEELHAULERS BOW TO TEAMSTER UNION

was spending at least \$150 million a year for direct

FEARFUL of further violence, independent steelhaulers bowed to the powerful Teamster Union Wed. nesday and withheld pickets from the Republic Steel Corp. plant in Youngstown, Ohio. But the independents refused to end their strike against Stoney Trucking Co. and steel shipments from the Republic plant were halted. The violent intra-union feud sparked a gunbattle at the plant Tuesday in which one Teamster member was shot to death and five other truckers were wounded. Three drivers were injured.

SENATE UNIT CUTS TAXES SUBSTANTIALLY FOR MILLIONS

THE SENATE Finance Committee approved substantial tax cuts Wednesday for six million single taxpayers and for two million single, widowed or divorced people who support dependents. Still to be considered by the committee were other reductions which would affect every American taxpayer and total in the neighborhoood of \$9 billion a year.

The State

JUSTICE QUIRICO NOMINATED TO STATE SUPREME COURT

SUPERIOR COURT Justice Francis J. Quirico of Pittsfield was nominated Wednesday by Gov. Sargent as an associate justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court. If approved by the Executive Council, Quirico will succeed Justice Arthur E. Whittemore, who died Oct. 1. Quirico is beieved to be the first Italo-American named to the high bench. In announcing the appointment, the Republican governor called Quirico, a Democrat, "A man of experience and wisdom second to none in this commonwealth." Quirico, 58, is a bachelor. He was appointed to the Superior Court bench in 1956 by another Republican governor, Christian A. Herter.

EMERSON COLLEGE STUDENTS TO DONATE BLOOD IN 'PROTEST'

EMERSON COLLEGE students plan to donate hundreds of pints of blood in the next few days in a "positive protest" against the war in Vietnam. A spokesman for the group said the first contingent of students will be bused the mile to Massachusetts General Hospital today where folksingers will entertain while they donate their blood.

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October, 1969

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Naturally, this is not my work alone — thanks are due to the fine cooperation worked aggressively to build a better Newton. of the Aldermen, School Committee City employees and you, the citizens. Without the continuing concern and efforts of everyone interested in our city,

Of course, we have not solved all our problems in the past 46 months. These are such a record would not have been possible. changing and demanding times and many solutions need to be found if we are to meet the challeges of the future: traffic, pollution, housing, spiralling

costs, city services, new city facilities to name a few. Certainly, after 18 years devoted to Newton's problems, no one knows better

than I what remains to be done — and my every waking moment is concen-In asking for your renewed support I pledge my efforts toward continuing trated on finding workable solutions.

the process day by day. I do not — and cannot — promise utopia in

But I do promise vital concern and action for keeping Newton a better place the next two years.

Your vote on November 4 will help me carry out this pledge. in which to live.

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The largest assembly ever of members of St. Demetrios Church, of Newton, recently voted unanimously to authorize the purchase of nearly five acres of land in Weston for construction of a new church, James Atsales, President of the Board of Ad-ministration, has announced. ministration, has announced.

The new site, located on Brown Street off Wellesley Road near the Massachusetts Turnpike and adjacent to the Pope John Seminary, is part of the Payne Estate, a tract of land originally held by John Quincy Adams and his descendants. Frontage is appromimately 377 feet with a depth of 500 feet.

Board of Ad-

The Pilgrims actually landed at what is Provincetown, Mass., on Cape Cod before arriving at Plymouth Rock.

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NEWTON KIWANIS CLUB OFICERS . Shown are the newly elected officers of the Newton Kiwanis Club. From left to right Treasurer John Balkus, President Geoffrey Stoughton, President William M.

Noble, Second Vice President John N. Sullivan and Secretary Richard F. Foley. They will serve during the 1969-1970 year.

Lepth of 500 feet. Lyon the recommendation Aldermen Get Petitions From Viet Peace Group

Upon the recommendation of the Board of Administration, the services of the architectural firm of Bastille - Neiley to provide the design of the new church was authorized by the assembly. Construction is expected to begin sometime in 1970. The Chairman of the Design Committee is Spiro Gavris.

Chairman of the Building Committee, William Anastos, ill u strated the presentation with films and slides. Other mambers of the Building Committee are: Michael Argyros, Vice Chairman; L. Johnson Callas, Secretary; Vasile os Chairman; L. Johnson Callas

of 14 St. James street, Elementary English; Donna M. Marchand of 163 Tremont

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

M. Marchand of 163 Tremont street, Business Education and Eleanor M. Precopio of 32 Gilbert street, Elementary English. At Pine Manor Yesterday

Nov. 20, 1959, the theme of the Committee of Responsibility, whose purpose is to bring the innocent young victims of war to the U.S. for types of medical treatment. COR has brought a total of 64 Vietnamese children to this country, of these 24 have been healed sufficiently to returned to their homes. To help raise funds for this very costly work, Mrs. Wilfred Calmas is chairing a committee which is planning a committee whi

Michael Argyros, Vice Chairman; L. Johnson Callas, Secretary; Vasileos Salem State Freshmen

Salem State Freshmen

Three Newton Students are members of the Freshman Class at Salem State College. They are Janice M. Geary of 14 St. James street, The Pilgrims actually lan
United States armed forces da Schwartz, past president do Voice of Women, Sue means to peace in Vietnam. The Newton Committee will means to peace in Vietnam. The Newton Committee will continue its work for peace in Vietnam by supporting the two day November moratorism and the march on Wash-the Newton Committee will continue its work for peace in Vietnam by supporting the two day November moratorism and the march on Wash-the Newton Committee will continue its work for peace in Vietnam by supporting the two day November moratorism and the march on Wash-the Newton Committee will continue its work for peace in Vietnam by supporting the two day November moratorism and the march on Wash-the Newton Committee will continue its work for peace in Vietnam by supporting the two day November moratorism and the Emerson School in Newton Committee will continue its work for peace in Vietnam by supporting the two day November moratorism and the march on Wash-the Newton Committee will continue its work for peace in Vietnam. Berkeley, treasurer of the Newton Committee will continue its work for peace in Vietnam. Berkeley, treasurer of the Newton Committee will continue its work for peace in Vietnam. Wood-vortified to the Newton Committee will continue its work for peace in Vietnam by supporting the two day November moratorism and the Emerson School in Newton Committee will continue its work for peace in Vietnam. The Newton Committee will continue its work for peace in Vietnam by supporting the two day November in Vietnam by supporting the two day November moratorism.

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The Newton Committee will continue its work for peace in Vietnam. The Newton Committee will continue its work for and educational program sinc it will cover community improvement, conservation, recreation and beautification, as well as flood and pollution control. Colored slides and an

exhibit will be featured.

Weaving at Cummins Wardrobe Service 1637 Beacon



OPEN DAILY

& SUNDAY

Visiting lecturer at Pine France in Boston, during the Manor Junior College in reception which will be held Chestnut Hill yesterday was at 7:00 p.m. in the Pine Man-Daley; Dean Georges May of Yale or Main House.

College who spoke on "La Dr. Gegerias was graduat-Litterature Francaise en ed cum laude in 1947 from 1669" and "Rousseau's Impact on French Literature." Radcliffe College. In 1949 she pact on French Literature." Radcliffe College. In 1949 she pact on French Literature." In conjunction with Dean May's Jectures Pine Manor the University of Paris. A way's Jectures Pine Manor the University of Paris.

Wilfred Calmas is chairing a committee which is planning a traditional Vietnamese dinner to be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Altman of Brookline. The dinner will be on Saturday, November 15, the chief cook being Miss Thoa, a nurse who came from Vietnam with rome of the Vietnam with some of the vietnam with fome of the children and is now studying in New York City. She will be helped by Miss Haoi, a Vietnamese nurse here in Boston, and members of the com-

The delicate quality of the dishes served is caused by much hand preparation. The recipes to be used were brought by Miss Bui Thi Khuy, a nurse who came with some of the first children, stayed to help care for them, and who, having returned t Vietnam, has since been killed

Some of the dishes are ch gio, which are pork egg rolls, served with a fish sauce, con chien, tom, ga, thit heo, which is fried rice with pork and

chicken, and ga tror sung, a chicken and cabbage salad.

Mrs. Frank Ervin, who is in charge of the food says that her grocery list for the 15th includes such items as shrimp sticks, Japanese fungus, bean thread 130 pair of chon sticks. thread, 130 pair of chop sticks and 130 egg roll skins, which is the number of guests for the evening. There will be music by the Paul Champ Three and Oriental decor.

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Headlights And Highlights From Newton South High

concerning the sophomore class. It is up to them whether or not there will be sophomore

class officers. They are voting members

class officers.

They are voting members of the Student Activities of the Student Activities Council. The ten representatives include: Prissy Cohen, Michael Forman, Linda Gordon, Lynne Greene, Margie Lipson, Mark Levine, Sonya Merion, Gary Richmond, David Schlakman, and Russ Small.

The faculty advisor to the Newton South Union. The faculty advisor to the Newton South with e school, All activities, and committee, is continuing this year. It has been described as member of the Newton South with a radical volume forum. Students are welcome and political issues.

The committee hopes to institute great change at Council are elected by the students who South Polarical issues.

Political advertisement

Auxing in math.

Mrs. Savides is the faculty may students. He is analyous part. The entire play takes on the South teams.

The faculty advisor to the student tunors have been doing. She commented: The student with the work on the South teams.

The remaining equipment and stage crew members are right on stage. High above the stage on the friend and stage crew members are right on stage. High above the stage on the view production gallery is the director on opening night. He is played by Larry Sterne. The entire play takes on the South teams.

Getting an interview with Theatre Arts

Getting an interview with and stage crew members are great semblance to the very successful Theatre students are with production gallery is the director on opening night. He is played by Larry Sterne. The floor manager, Herb Lustig, directs all activities and committees plays currently being revoided as member of the Newton South. There are several duction is "One For the Grave." It is a morality being revoided in the production is "One For the Grave." It is a morality being revoided in the part. The entire play is the faculty stage on the South and Elevision studion on the south teams.

The November of the Newton South Presently the deen body. All clubs must production is "One for the Grave." It is a morality player of the students who have

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By JANICE E. KAPLAN
The sophomore class "We gave war a chance and of a large club may all join people in his life. There are government at Newton South they blew it. Now all we ask is in now getting underway. Ten students were chosen by the sophomores to be the class representatives to the Student Activities Council. The ten students will make decisions concerning the sophomore longer and between the students will make decisions concerning the sophomore of the students will make decisions concerning the sophomore of the students will make decisions concerning the sophomore of the students will make decisions concerning the sophomore of the students will make the sophomore of the students will make decisions concerning the sophomore of the students will make the sophomore of the students will be sophomore to the students interested in math are tutors. The school is presently Common Sense. They are revisions of the original ones which included K in ship, school is presently common Sense. They are revisions of the original ones which included K in ship, school is presently common Sense. They are revisions of the original ones which included K in ship, school is presently common Sense. They are revisions of the original ones which included K in ship, school is presently common Sense. They are revisions of the original ones which included K in ship, school is presently common Sense. They are revisions of the original ones which included K in ship, school is presently common Sense. They are revisions of the original

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having in math.

Mrs. Savides is the faculty
many students. He is anknow of endifferent characters and acthusiasm has had an effect on cents. It is a very complex
many students. He is anknow pat. The entire play takes
advisor to the math lab. She is to see layers crowds cheering place in a television studio.

Arner has been pransum. The musical arrangements. The words were in the script, but make no music. The raw script, and many parts songs add great interest to the The play is about Everyman on his way to his death bed.

play.
"One For the Grave" will be performed on three con-secutive nights. They are November 20, 21, and 22. The shows will start at 8 p.m. The play is open to the public, and ckets will be on sale for one

Mr. Chamberlain is doing Mr. Chamberlain is doing a fantastic job in preparing the play and coordinating the many necessary crews. He is being helped by Bebe Axelrod, the student production manager. Bebe has been working very hard at all rehearsals.

Mr. Lambert is in charge of Mr. Lambert is in charge of

Mr. Lambert is in charge of the stage crew. Mrs. Cynthia Brueck is doing an excellent job on costuming. Cindy Goldberg is working with her. Many of the costumes will be rented, and others are being ade or borrowed.

Congratulations and good luck to Mr. Chamberlain and all of the students and faculty involved in the production of "One For the Grave." It will indoubtedly be an excellent

Tres Bien Ball

Nov. 7 To Aid

Three Schools

The seventh annual Tres Bien Ball will take place on Friday evening, November 7th at the Sheraton Boston

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dance music by Ruby New-

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bined Development Fund of The Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Newton

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and Mrs. Donald McKinnon of

Boston, Back row seated: Miss Carolyn Sullivan of Boston,

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of change in use is desired by the owners of the "back land" of Norumbega
Park. We, the people of Ward 4, must
without delay organize and give careful
study to all possibilities by using the
best talents in our own community for
our own general welfare compatible our own general welfare compatible with that of the City as a whole. We cannot afford to wait until a developer drops a bombshell in our midst.

WHY ARE CARS BEING TAGGED ON SATURDAY WHILE HALF THE RKING SPACES ARE EMPTY?

an MBTA stop, it is grossly unfair to tag cars on Saturdays whose owners are coming into the village with the express purpose of patronizing our retailers. Let's give these people a chance to spend their money locally. "For Rent' signs in store windows do not huild are economy. build an economy.

WHY SHOULD WE PAY TO BORROW OUR OWN MONEY?

When we homeowners make our monthly payment to our bank, we are forced to include an additional payment of one-twelfth of our annual real estate

taxes. After we have made the payment, we feel that we have fulfilled our obligation to our City. This is not so. While our money rests in the bank, our While our money rests in the bank, our City is borrowing money and paying interest on it to meet current expenses and it is not until October that our funds are turned over. Halliday will foster a resolution in our Board of Aldermen to encourage legislation in the General Court whereby each bank sets up an account with our tax payments in the name of our City against which the City can draw any time after the start of the fiscal year thereby eliminating expensive borrowing in anticipation of taxes.

HOW DIRTY CAN THEY GET?

4. A. Ward 4 has approximately six miles of waterfront along the Charles River. As Newton's largest abutter on the once gorgeous stream, we must work toward cleaning it up for ourselves and those to follow.

Air polluton is the number one public health menace of our age. Methods of prevention can be found. The Board of Aldermen should set up study groups to find the ways to correct these abuses

There are many more problems, ma a. There are many more properties, major and minor, which face Ward 4 and the City of Newton. Those who support Halliday feel that only a man with his experience and knowledge of the City is qualified to represent our common interest.

CIVIC ACTIVITIES

- · Republican Ward Committee
- · Red Cross (former Home Service Chairman)
- American Legion (Past Commander)
- · Kiwanis (Past President)
- · Tuberculosis and Health Assoc.
- · Civil Defense Auxiliary Fire Department
- · Community Fun Drive
- · Cancer Fund
- · Salvation Army
- · Legal Assistant to the Indigent

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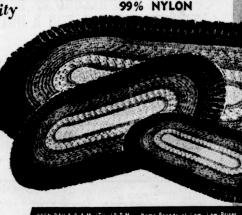
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Graders will enjoy room games, movies, musical enter-tainment and refreshments from 7 to 9 p.m. The Kinder-tainments and refreshments; Mrs. Robert Berk, Refreshments; Mrs. Robert Berk, Refreshments; Mrs. Robert garten children will hold their King, Room Mothers and Mrs parties during school hours in the afternoon. In addition to Some 300 Kindergarten

the afternoon. In addition to movies and refreshments the children will wear their costumes to school and parade around visiting the upper school and parade sch around visiting the upper 3:30 according to Mrs. Ralph class rooms.

Kahr, the Building Chairman, There will be enter-

clude Mrs. Paul DeLuca, re-freshments and Mrs. Mario Bernardi, publicity and the following who will act as room mothers: Mrs. Robert highlighting excerpts from

Chairman. About 300 children through Skith Grade will attend from the Harlson, Mrs. J. Webber, Brenda Harrison, Mrs. John Martin, Jean MacKinnon, Mrs. W. Creighton, Mr. and Mrs.

Chairman. About 300 children through Skith Grade will attend from and the First to Third Graders will have an excitor of Marge School Hallowen celebration reports the evening.

The Kindergarten will be entertained by a Magician and the First to Third Graders will have an excitor of Marge Schwartz, the Building Chairman.

The refreshments are in Graders will have an excitor of Marge Schwartz, the Building Chairman.

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Four will go to the separate rooms for games and re-freshments while children in Grades Five and Six will remain in the gym for their activities.

will be Chairmen for Kindergarten and First Grade and
Mr. Ferdinand will be in
charge of tickets. A UNICEF
Box will be available for the
children, Others on the Room
Committee are Mrs. Chotkowski, Mr. Connelly, Mr. Hurley,
Mrs. DeMichele and Mrs.
Goodwin. Mr. "Clancy" Burns
and Mr. Richard Gassett will
be in charge of the parade arrangements while Mr. Douglas

The Claffin School on Lowell
The Claffin School on Lowell
Avenue in Newtonville, is having its annual hard cover
Book Fair. It is going to be
held in the school Gyming at the Meadowbrook Jumasium:

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Tuesday, Nov. 4 — from
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And hopefully, new friends
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Miss Cindy Braceland will be men, are being assisted by Claflin School Refreshment Chairman, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mosher. Burnum and Dr. Woodward Mr. and Mrs. Philip Harring Sets Book Fair will be Chairmen for Kinder. ton, Mrs. Mario Izzo, Mr. Mur.

HAPPY DOUBLE EVENT — "Happy Birthday" says the friendly Hallowe'en witches to little Jacqueline Cul-len of Newton, left, who will be four-years-old on Hallowe'en Eve. Ready for their Hallowe'en birthday costume party at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Newton, are Jacqueline and Julie Best, also four, of Wellesley. Jans Federson, Marriott Hotel pastry chef, at left, prepared the delicious birthday cake. Little Jacqueline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cullen of Newton; Julie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Best of

Newton, State Officials Confer On Incinerator

Newton officials and lawyers from Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn's office met yesterday in an attempt to reach some agreement over alleged pollution from the incinerator in order to avoid a court suit.

It was not disclosed immediately if an agreement was reached.

Prior to the meeting, Asst. Dist. Atty. Thomas Sheehan said the city could avoid a voir battle if it co-operates. He claimed the city "has refused to turn over the results of a stack sampling." Last week Sheehan said the AG's office would probably take the city to court to curb what the Department of Public Health has called a violation of its air pollution

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orders. The stack sampling was done privately for the city. The Dept. of Public Health wants a copy of the report so it can further judge the extent and causes of the alleged pollution.

Meanwhile officials askid.

Meanwhile, officials said that the the said that the said the said the said million incinerator of Rumford ave., on the W-st Newton -Waltham line, also designed three others which are now operating without ap-parent difficulties.

Spokesmen for the Mayor have said a study determining what needs to be done to the trouble - plagued facility will be completed shortly and then

the city can decide which direction to take. Sheehan said the reason the state doesn't take its own stack samplings is because the Metropolitan Air Pollution Control District doesn't have enough money to samples of all the incinerator

Columnist, To

J. C. Antonellis, Building

Chairman, reports that there will be a Halloween Dance at the F. A. Day Junior High School from 8 to 11 p.m. Mr. Larry Westwater who

is serving as Building Chair-man for the seventh year, ex-pects more than 300 First to Sixth Graders to attend the Carr School party from 7 to

The program will include Cartoons, games and refreshments.

Ruth Lenson, Columnist, To | Lexington High Rolls Over | Lions' all - time single - season receiving list behind season receiving list behind steve Cooper, 26, and former all - scholastic end Mark

The Student Committee as sisted by Mr. Steven Epstein and Mr. Steven Epstein and Mr. Jack Sinowitz of the Bigelow Faculty have planned at the door, or in advance by a Halloween Dance and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Graham, the Building Chairmen, are being assisted by Mr. Claffin School

Application and School senotarsing intercepted a pass.

Newton Souths' only score came late in the fourth period, as usual, when it was too late to have any affect. Toom Nelson hit halfback Fred Virgilio with a screen pass and he dashed 35 yards for the score.

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F'etcher has been active as a trustee of the First Unitarian Society of Newton; a member of its Religious Education Committee; a member of the Mass. Bay District Youth Advilory Board; President of Newton Community Action, Inc.; and President of the Western Metropolitan Regional Community Action Council, Inc.

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CONGRATULATIONS—Newly-elected U.S. Congressman Michael Harrington, of Beverly, left, is shown as he was being congratulated by Rep. Irving Fishman, candidate for Mayor of Newton at next Tuesday's election, during recent visit by Harrington to Newton. The new Congressman and Rep. Fishman served together in the Mass. House of Representatives.

Community Service Center Program Sets A Busy Pace

Activities at the Newton ner are offered for the benefit community Service Centers of pre-school age children. For older children, the completion of the first month of the new program year approaches.

Registering for all programs continues throughout the year club or n class in model while openings remain. In commenting on the program,

In the West Newton area.

commenting on the program,
Mr. Anthony J. Bibbo, Executive Director, stated that
the offerings of the agency
are at a new high.

The West Newton area,
Miss Judith Freed has
organized a friendship club
and cooking class at Second
Church, on Highland street.

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Miss Edith Babkey, Director of Programs; Mr. G. Michael Gardner, Senior Supervisor: Miss Bonnie Algeri, and other key staff have increased the programs offered in this new year, and have added activities requested by large segments of the citys' population.

Ethiopian

Exhibit At

quested by large segments of the city's population.

A sampling of the program indicates that the following activities are open to children: nursery school and Newton "Headstart" weekday morning is West Newton and Kiddie Klubs Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at Pomroy House in Newton Corpans, a ctivities, and

grams, a ctivitie s, and facilities. A combined student-adult task force of workers provides these programs. All high school

students are encouraged to in-Free Library quire concerning the planning and implementing of activities.

Ethiopian artifacts from the of the Newton, are on exhibit this week at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton, Mass. area were among the 860 members of the Class of 1973 to enter Dartmouth College this fall, in the College's Bicentennial Year. They are: Lawrence A. Adelman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Adelman of 83 Neholdon Rd., Newton; As part of an extended trip Robert J. Glovsky, the son of Mr. As part of an extended trip Robert J. Glovsky, the son of Mr. As part of an extended trip Robert J. Glovsky, the son of Mr. Reinier Beeuwkes of 1973 to enter Dartmouth College this fall, in the College's Bicentennial Year. They are: Lawrence A. Adelman of 83 Neholdon Rd., New ton; Robert J. Glovsky, the son of Mr. Robert J. Glovsky the Mr. Robert J. Gl

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As part of an extended trip which also included a stay in an israeli kibbutz and a stop in Creece, Mr. Beeuwkes Still have vacancies. Persons interested in registering in one or more activities should waste no time in doing so. More information can be obtained by calling 969-5906 or by dropping in at the Centers' offices at 429 Cherry Street in West Newton.

Levin of 10 Southwick Rd., Waban.

Adelman graduated from Newton South High School, where he was active in student government was on the staffs of the school newspaper and magazine. An erecived a National Merit Letter of Commendation. He served as president of the student government as a senior. Glovsky was graduate from the Darrow School, where he was named a cum laude scholar. He was editorin-chief of the school newspaper and was a staff member of the magazine, besides being active in the dramatics group and on the soccer team.

Harney, a graduate of St. Sebastian's Country Day School, also was active on the newspaper and magazine staffs was in the dramatics group, was leader of school chapel, and was a representative to the student government. In addition, he was a member of the hockey and track teams.

Another graduate of Newton South High School, Hirsch was on the cross country and track teams.

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Newspaper.
Yet another graduate of Newton South High, Levin, was named as cum laude graduate. He was active on the yearbook staff, the hockey team, and the tennis team, and was a member of the French National Honor Society.

Dashefsky To

V D Docition

Ward 1 Event

At a meeting chaired by Dr. Cavin Leeman and Atty. Gordon Martin at Grace Episcopal Church, fourteen candidates for Charter Commission spoke to Ward 7 Democrats and guests.

Mrs. Florence Rubin, President of the League of Women Voters explained how the work of the Charter Commission must be completed within ten months and that at the next election the report

V-P Position

he was associated with the guided missile division of Fairchild Engine and Aircraft Corp., Frederick Flader, Inc. and Curtiss-Wright Co.

A 1936 graduate Massachusetts Institute Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a B.S. degree in aeronautical engineering, Mr. Dashefsky has done graduate work at Cornell University. He is a member of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences and formerly served as chairman of the Boston as chairman of the Boston

Mr. Dashefsky is a directo f Newton Junior College. He is married to the forme Rose Zelermeyer of the former Brookline, and they are parents of a son, Barry, a student at Tufts Medical School and a daughter, Mrs. Glo Mintz of Kingston, Ontario.

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Thursday, Oct. 30 Morning 5:55-(5) News 6:00-(5) Sunrise Semester 6:15-(4) Cities in Conflict 6:20-(7) Farm and Market Report (10) Meditations 6:30-(5) New England Farmer 6.45—(4) Daily Almanac (5) We Believe 7:00-(4) Today (5) News (7) Major Mudd 8:00-(5) Capt Kangaroo 8:30—(2) Humanities (5) Bozo 9:00-(2) The President's Men (4) New England Today (5) Romper Room (7) Entertaining With Kerr (10) Steve Allen 9:30-(5) Classroom 5 (7) Steve Allen 9:45-(2) Parlons Francais II 10:00—(4) It Takes Two (12) Lucy 10:30—(2) History of the Negro People (4) (10) Concentration (5) (12) Beverly (7) Garroway 11:00-(2) Science (4) (10) Sale of the

Century

(5) (12) Andy

Griffith

11:15—(2) Children of Other

Lands

Afternoon

(10) Jeopardy

12:30-(2) What's New

(2) Misterogers (4) (5) (12) News (7) Bewitched

(5) (12) Search For

Tomorrow

(7) That Girl

(10) Name Droppers 1:00—(2) The President's

Squares (12) Love of Life

11:30-(4) (10) Hollywood

11:55-(7) News

(7) Ghost and Mrs. (5) (12) Where The Heart Is
(7) Dream House
(10) Talk Back (10) Movie: "Texas," Glenn Ford -(7) TV Cook-In 8:00-(2) Week In Review 1:30—(2) All About You (5) (12) As The World (5) (12) Jim Nabors (7) That Girl Turns

(7) Let's Make A Deal (10) You're Putting Me On 2:00-(2) Math (4) (10) Days of Our Lives
(5) (12) Love Is A

Many-Splendored 9:30-(2) Spectrum Thing Movie: "The Man In The Grey Flannel Suit," Part II 2:30—(2) Intergroup

World (5) Secret Storm (12) Mike Douglas 3:30—(2) Nine To Get Ready (4) Bright Promise (5) Edge of Night (5) Edge 3:50—(7) News

4:00-(2) Pocketful of Fun (4) (10) Letters to Laugh-In (5) Peyton Place

(7) Dark Shadows (12) Gomer Pyle 4:30—(2) Once Upon A Day 9:35—(2) French 9:35—(2) Let's Investigate 11:00—(2) Magic of Words (4) (12) David Frost (5) To Tell The Truth (7) Candid Camera 11:15-(2) Vamos A Latino (10) Lucy

5:00-(2) Misterogers (5) Perry Mason (7) Della Reese (10) Ben Casey 5:30-(2) What's New

Evening 6:00—(2) Forsythe Saga (4) (5) (7) (10) (12) News 6:30—(7) Game Game 7:00-(2) (4) News

(5) What's My Line (7) Dick Van Dyke (10) To Tell The Truth (12) Truth or Consequences

7:30-(2) French Chef Daniel Boone (5) (12) Family Affair

EVERY NEWTON VOTER CAN VOTE

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The Rev. Paul Deats, Jr.

Dr. Charles E. Brown

 CROSBY For EFFICIENT Newton Government (4) (10) Name of the

Game (5) (12) Hogan's Heroes (7) Mr. Deeds 9:00—(5) Movie: "The Hustler," Paul

Newman (12) Movie: "Come Fly With Me," Pamela 8:30-(2) Election Special (4) (10) Ironside (7) Mr. Deeds Goes Fo Tiffin Town 10:00-(2) Newsfront 9:00—(5) (12) Movie: "Dear (4) (10) Bracken's Heart," Glenn Ford World (7) Tom Jones (7) Lennon Sisters

(4) (10) Dragnet

In Eden," Jeff Chandler (5) Movie: "Riding

(7) (10) News

Friday, Oct. 31,

World

Afternoon

2:30-(4) News

9:05-(2) French

listed above

Shotgun," Randolph Scott

11:00—(4) (7) (10) News 11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Sho (4) (10) Dean Martin (7) Joey Bishop (7) It Takes A Thief (12) Movie: "The 10:30—(2) Mixed Bag 11:00—(4) (5) (7) (10) (12) Appaloosa (4) (10) The Doctors (5) (12) Guiding Light (4) (10) Another (5) (12) Merv Griffin (10) Marlon Bran (11:45—(5) News (5) (12) Merv Griffin (12:15—(5) Movie: "The Marlon Brando

10:30-(2) Elliot Norton

(5) (12) Mery Griffin (7) Joey Bishop Bramble Bush," (7) Joey Bishop 1:00—(4) Movie: "Raw Wind Richard Burton 1:00—(4) Movie: "Bell, Book and Candle," Jas. Stewart (7) Night Train (10) News

1:30—(7) News 2:10—(4) News 2:25—(5) Secret Agent Saturday, Nov. 1 Morning 6:00—(4) World of Animals

Morning 6:25—(7) Understanding Our 6:25-(7) Agriculture 6:30—(4) Boomtown (5) Sunrise Semester 6:55—(7) News 7:00-(5) Bozo America Programs are the same as (7) Major Mudd 7:55—(10) Meditations

Thursday morning except as 8:00-(5) (12) Jetsons (7) Casper (10) Heckle & Jeckle 8:30—(5) (12) Bugs Bunny (7) Smokey The Bear 9:00—(4) (10) Here Comes

1:00—(2) French III 1:15—(2) Field Trips 1:45—(2) Science 2:00—(7) Movie: "The Great The Grump (7) Cattanooga Cats Jewel Robbery," David Brian 9:30-(4) (10) Pink 3:00-(2) English III Panthers (5) (12) Dastardly & 3:30-(2) Making Things Grow Muttley
Programs are the same as 10:00—(4) (10) H. R. Pufnstuf

Thursday afternoon except as listed above. (5) (12) Perils of Penelope Pitstop (7) "Francis in the Evening 6:00—(2) Antiques (4) (5) (7) (10) (12) Navy" 10:30—(4) (10) Banana News Splits
(5) (12) Scooby Doo

6:30—(2) Senior Citizens Voice (4) (10) Huntley-(7) Hardy Boys (7) Sky Hawks (12) Walter (12) Archie

Cronkite 11:30 (7) Game Game (4) News What's My Line (7) Dick Van Dyke 12:00-(4) News

(10) To Tell The Truth (2) Evans/Novak (4) (10) High Chaparral
(5) (12) Get Smart
(7) Let's Make A Deal

8:00-(2) Making Things Grow (12) Good Guys Brady Bunch 8:30-(2) NET Playhouse

(7) Big Western (10) This Week in Football (12) Monkees —(4) This Week in Pro Football (12) Wacky Races

(10) Jambo

News

(7) Gulliver Afternoon

(5) Bowling (7) Big Wes

Sons (10) Bowling (7) Lawrence Welk

> (4) (10) Movie: "Sergeants Three," Frank Sinatra (12) Green Acres

> Junction
> (7) Hollywood Palace.

10:00-(5) (12) Mannix 10:39-(7) News

11:00-(2) Critique (12) News (7) Movie: "The Last Time I Saw Archie," Robt.

Mitchum

Come Back," Doris Day

Hudson (10) Movie: "Scott of

John Mills 1:00-(7) Movie: "The Mermaids of Tiburon, Diane Webber

2:05—(4) News 2:30—(7) News

Morning 5:45—(4) Living Word 6:00-(4) Man In Space

6:55-(7) News 7:00—(5) Bozo (7) Discovery

7:45—(10) Leave It To Beaver 8:00—(5) Insight (7) Directions

8:30-(5) Faith to Faith (7) Christophers (10) This Is The Life

(5) Turning Point (10) Frontiers of Faith

(5) Builders' Showcas (10) Christophers (12) Oral Roberts

> World (5) (12) Lamp Unto

(10) On This Day 10:30-

Newton Players Set for 2nd Show

Dick Power of Needham, of Newton group people service director of the Newton Free das ushers for "The Mouse Library Players, announces That Roared," in cluding work is going forward on the season's second play, Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice."

Power, who is production Rochs, Newton South; Vera Gordon, Newton South; Vera Subjects, Gordon, Newt

Football

Afternoon

News

Jack Benny (10) Insight

1:30-(5) (12) Football:

3:30-(4) Meet the Press

(7) Issues and Answers

(10) Meet The Press

12:30-(5) Outdoors

(7) Double Feature:

Jas. Dean; and

"Charley's Aunt."

ages 13 through 1 8 to join the group on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 and Sunday afternoons from 3 to 5:30 at the Newtonville Branch Library Hall (downstairs) on Walnut Street.

The Newton Free Library successfully staged during October at 'Our Lady's auditorium by Power, his wife Carole, who is his assistant director, and stage manager Karen Bronk.

The group's first production, Wibberley's
"Mouse That Roared," was
"Mouse That Roared," was

(12) Superman

(4) Joe Namath Show

(7) NCAA Air Force at Army

(12) Best of Mitchum and Douglas 2:00—(4) Confrontation (5) Movie: "Paths of Glory," Kirk

Douglas
(10) Double Feature: "The King and Four Deuces,' Clark Gable; "Pur suit of Graf Spee, Anthony Quayle 2:30—(4) GE College Bowl

3:00-(4) Wild Kingdom (12) Joe Namath -(4) Scene 70 (12) University Medical 12:00-(4) Movie: "Man's 3:30-(4)

Center 4:00-(2) Pocketful of Fun (5) Movie: "A Hunting We Will Go," Laurel & Hardy

4:30—(2) Once Upon A Day (4) Election Report (10) Hugh X. Lewis (12) Dennis Wholey -(2) Misterogers

(5) Lassie (7) Wide World of Sports (10) Outdoors 5:30-(2) Course Of Our

Lives
(5) To Rome With Love (10) GE College Bowl

Evening 6:00-(2) Your Dollar's Worth
(4) (5) (10) (12)

(7) Wide World of

Sports 6:30-(4) (10) Huntley-Brinkley (5) (12) Week Ends

Here 7:00—(2) NET Playhouse Newsweek

(10) Death Valley Days 7:30-(4) (10) Andy

(5) (12) Jackie Gleason (7) Dating Game

8:00-(7) Newlywed Game (4) (10) Adam 12 (5) (12) My Three

9:30-(5) (12) Petticoat

11:15—((4) (10) News 11:30—(5) Movie: "Take The High Road,"

Richard Widmark Movie: "Lover (12)

Spiral Road," Rock

1:35-(5) Secret Agent 1:45—(10) News

Sunday, Nov. 2

6:30—(4) Man In Space 6:30—(4) Boomtown (5) Across The Fence

7:30-(7) Dudley Doright

(12) Jonny Quest —(10) Sacred Heart

(12) Mr. Magoo 8:45—(7) This Is The Life 9:00-(4) Government Story

(12) Tom & Jerry (5) Sacred Heart (7) Mass 9:30-(4) International Zone

10:00—(2) The Kindergarten Child (4) Our Believing

My Feet
(7) Limelight

(5) Look Up And Live

San Diego Charg-ers vs. Denver Broncos (7) All-American College Show 5:00—(2) Say Brother

(7) Movie: "Casa nova's Big Night, Bob Hope (12) The Jetsons 5:30-(5) News (7) Firing Line

(10) Psychology in Everyday Life 6:30—(7) News 6:45—(5) Pro Football (12) Day of Discovery 11:00—(4) Community Report Auditions
(5) Camera Three 7:00-(2) Audubon (4) News (5) 12 O'Clock High (10) Living Word (12) Face The News 11:15—(10) Social Security

(7) Land of the Giants (10) Wild Kingdom in America (12) Lassie 7:30—(4) (10) Wonderful 11:30—(4) News (5) Face The Nation World of Walt (7) Candid Camera (10) Your Child in School (12) Notre Dame

Disney 8:00—(2) NET Festival (5) (12) Ed Sullivan (7) FBI 8:30—(4) (10) Bill Crosby 9:00-(2) Forsythe Saga

6:00-(2) Firing Line

(4) (10) Bonanza (5) (12) Leslie Favorite Sport," Rock Hudson Uggams (7) Movie: "The Car-

petbaggers," Robt. Cummings 10:00—(2) The Advocates (4) (10) The Bold Ones (5) (12) Mission Impossible 11:00—(4) (5) (7) (10) (12)

(10) Black Showcase 1:00—(5) (12) NFL Today News 11:30-(4) Tonight Show Harry Reasoner Phila, Eagles at N. Y. Giants; and (10) Movie: "Capt. Blood," Errol

Chicago Bears vs. Minn, Vikings (10) Double Feature: Flynn (12) Merv Griffin 11:45-(5) Mery Griffin 12:30—(7) Movie: "The Bravados," "Law and Dis-order," Michael Redgrave; and Gregory Peck "Operation Snatch," Terry Thomas

1:00—(4) Night Train 1:15—(5) Movie: "Man With A Gun," Robt. Mitchum 1:30—(4) (10) News 2:30—(7) News

Carole Power, who have been working as volunteers with the young people since last June, are continuing with their nucleus of 25

serious actors. Virginia A. Tashjian, Assistant City Librarian and liaison between the Players and the Library, says the Library will continue to sponsor the Players and is pleased to make library resource,s available to them.

Laymen's Sun. At Union Church

The Union Church in Waban will celebrate Laymen's Sun-day on November 2nd at the 11 o'clock worship service. The call to worship and invo-cation will be given by Mr. Robert L. McWilliams, Senior Robert L. McWilliams, Senior Deacon. The Scripture Lesson will be read by Mr. George M. Wile, president of the Men's Club. The Pastoral Prayer will be offered by Mr. George H. Tryon, moderator of the church. Also Mr. Wilbur W. Bullen, trustee, will speak about the Every Member Canvass. Mr. Fred Lee will deliver the morning sermon: "Hope, in an Uptight will deliver the morning ser-mon: "Hope, in an Uptight World." Ushers will be Mr. Kirk Boot, Mr. Alex R. Miller, Mr. David D. Nickerson, and Mr. David Parker.

A special Men's Chorus has been organized under the leadership of Mr. Jack Fisher, Church Choirmaster and Organist. They will sing two anthems: "Beautiful Savior" (a Silesian Melody), and "Laudamus" (Bryn Calfaria) b: Owe-Protheroe. Organ numbers include "Fantasia in G minor" by Scheidemann and "Prelude and Fugue in

E minor" by Bruhns.

The Men's Club of the Church have arranged a spe-cial fellowship hour in the Reception Room following the service.

The five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council are Nationalist China, France, the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom and the United

Newton Chapter Americans For Democratic Action Presents Aldermen's Attendance and Roll Call Record On Selected Important Issues 1968-1969

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KEY TO SYMBOLS:

%P= Percentage of presence on a total of 934 roll-calls over a two year period ending Sept. 9, 1969.
Alderman Jefferson appointed May, 1968. His percentage based on total of 770 roll-calls.

**A= Percentage agreement with ADA position.

- = Disagreement with ADA position.

+ = Agreement with ADA position.

THE ISSUES

SPECIAL ELECTIONS 4/15/68. ±307-58, Moniton to permit appointment rather than special election to fill vacancy on Board of Aldermen. ADA opposed.
 AIR POLLUTION 6/3/68. #34-68. A resolu-tion to deny passase of this ordinance amend-ment: which would have presented open-air which would have presented open-air commendations to local action to combat air-pollution. ADA opposed.

3. FUBLIC HOUSING 7/1/68, #562-68. Resolution to prevent sale of municipally owned lands until completion and implementation of a study of housing needs. ADA favors.

of a study of housing needs. ADA favors.

4. PUBLIC HOUSING 7/22/88, #2218-68, Sale of Bowen School property, Resolution to sell to Maurice Corp. ADA opposed.

5. PUBLIC HOUSING 7/22/68, #218-68. An amendment to change terms of the sale to openied 7 units to be set sadie for low-income housing intuits to be set sadie for low-income housing intuits to be set sadie for low-income housing intended to the motion of the block also as part of this motion of such apartments for a period of 30 years instead of 3 years. ADA favors.

6. PUBLIC HEALTH 12/2/68. #921-68. Reso-lution would change Director of Health from being a Public Health physician to a civil service non-physician health administrator. ADA opposed. 7 URBAN RENEWAL 1/20/69. #45-69. Order to accept Mayor's program which limited citizen participation in urban renewal and housing programs. ADA opposed.

8. CITIZEN INFORMATION 2/3/69. #306-69. An effort to authorize greater citizen knowledge of aldermanic meetings by granting permission for radio station WNTN coverage. ADA favors.

9. COMMUNITY RELATIONS PROGRAM 2/3/89. #111-69. Effort to strengthen Newton's Community Relations Commission by contracting for an Executive Director and a Senior Clerk-Stenographer. ADA favors. 19. CIVIL LIBERTIES 3/22/69. #168-59. Budget vote on closed circuit TV to monitor citizens entering police station, ADA opposed.

ADA ENDORSES THE FOLLOWING CANDIDATES FOR ALDERMAN - AT - LARGE

JOSEPH M. McDONNELL PETER F. HARRINGTON WIGMORE A. PIERSON **MATTHEW JEFFERSON** SIDNEY T. SMALL HARRY H. CROSBY

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Since 1967 ships have sailed around the Cape of Good Hope into South African ports at a rate that has reached about 1000 a month, with resulting farreaching economic and reaching economic and strategic implications for this country.

The number of ships rounding the Cape and calling at one of the Country's major harbors - Durban, Cape Town, Port Elizabeth and East London has nearly doubled since June, 1967.

And while some ship-owners may still be looking toward the Suez Canal and wondering about the possibility of it repopening, shipping authorities in South Africa are confident the Suez Canal will never again become one of the world's major waterways.

Many shipping people agree that Suez has seen its best days. For as ships grow in size, they say, the canal will become too small.

It also is a fact that although the canal has been closed for more than two years, there has been remarkably little disruption of world trade. Closed Canal No Trouble

Figures for immediately before and after the closing of the Suez Canal show a phenomenal jump in the number of ships rounding the Cape and the amount of tonnage, handled. In the the Cape and the amount of tonnage handled. In the year June, 1966, to June, 1967, 7370 ships rounded the Cape and the gross tonnage handled at Cape Town harbor was 46,487,000. Then from June 1967, to June, 1968, the number of ships rose to 12,268 and cargo handled at Cape Town harbor was 95,337,000 tons.

The latest figures available for the year 1968-69 indicate there will be no slack in the activity that has gripped South African ports - especially Durben and Cape Town, the two biggest. At the end of April this year 13,890 ships already had used the Cape sea route.

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According to one shipping source, the revenue to South Africa from ships entering its harbors can be

Suez Closing
Beneficial To

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By MICHAEL KEATS

Durban harbor. Inis gives an estimated extra revenue of \$4.5 million in berthing fees alone to which must be added income from food and deduction of the trade. provisions and other trade. According to a spokesman for Cape Town's office of the port captain, several thousand other ships stopped outside harbor limits for stores and mail to be taken them by launch and licopter, thus escaping

Decision To Use Cape

The decision taken in March 1968, by the major oil companies never again to rely heavily on the Suez Canal for transporting oil has had a major impact on South Africa. Since they were forced to use the Cape route, oil companies have route, oil companies have found that oil can be transported via the Cape in super tankers at a saving of up to 20 cents a barrel.

Shipyards already have orders for about 200 new tankers of which more than half are more than 200,000 tons and the rest more than 100,000 tons. None of these tankers will be able to get through the Suez Canal.

Aprat from these considerations the closing of Suez also has resulted in a South African tourist boom. It is estimated that about 170,000 tourists have passed through either Durban or Cape Town from re-routed liners on their way to the East or Australia. It is further estimated that they have spent in the vicinity of \$1 million on sightseeing

and shopping excursions.

Lord Chalfont, Britain's minister of state, reported than the number of British than the number of British registered ships passing around the Cape of Good Hope had more than tripled since the closing of the Suez Canal. Soviet Russia's use of the route also has risen dramatically. According to the Cape Town port captain more than one-third of the 13,980 vessels that passed during the year ending April 1969, were from Communist countries. And of the 5500 countries. And of the 5500 Communist ships, nearly 3900 were Russian.

For South Africa, the composite picture is a period of economic, industrial and strategic dustrial and strategic growth substantially helped by the Suez closure.

Down Under is the British term for lands south of the Equator.

Drug Education Program For Newton Schools Is Approved

Michael Malec of Newton
Highlands accepted the role of
general co-ordinator with the
assistance of Hilda Schwartz
of Waban and Jackie
Fleishman and Ruth Sterne of
Newton Highlands.

The Newton School Committing of the Creater Boston area.

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American Friends of the
Hebrew University, on
November 20, at the Hotel
Somerset according and is now president of the

Boston."

The incorporation will Brookline; past President and Vice-President of the other than governmental sources. The organization receives Title III funds from the federal government.

In other action the School Committee voted to lengthen the elementary school day slightly during four weeks containing holidays. The action was taken to comply with state requirements of 25 hours a week.

Hebrey Teacher's College of Brookline; past President and Vice-President of the American Association for Survival Education; Honorary Vice-President of the Hebrew University; and a Maimonides School of Brookline.

In addition, he is a cabinet member of the United Jewish Appeal; member of the Executive Committee of the Beard of Governors of Bonds.

with state requirements of 25 Appeal; member of the Exhours a week.

During the week of Oct. 13, the school day was extended by 15 minutes on Wednesday and Friday.

School will be in session for Directors of the Board of Directors of the Jewish an extra 15 minutes on Monday during the week of

day during the week of November 23. The day will also be extended to 12:30 on the Wednesday preceding Thanksgiving. School has usually been dismissed at usually been dismissed at livestors Corporation; and Thanksgiving. School has usually been dismissed at moon on that day in the past.

Sessions on Monday and Wednesday will be extended 15 minutes during the week of March 23 when Good Friday falls.

Device the week of May 5

falls.

During the week of May 25 when Memorial Day occurs the day will be lengthened by 15 minutes on Wednesday and Friday.

He is taking an important role in the development of the Center For Jewish Education in the Diaspora, a department of the School of Education and the Institute of Contemporary at the Hebre w Jewry at the Hebrew University.

Mr. Lown is a Trustee and

Lois Lindauer

To Be At Diet

Workshop Wed.

Lois Lindauer, Director and Founder of The Diet Workshop, will be in the Newton Corner Workshop, 317 Washington St., next Wednesday (Nov. 5) at 7:30 p.m. where she will be the featured speaker.

Lois wishes to become better acquainted with the many active members of the Diet Workshop in Newton and to explain her personal battle with a lifetime weight problem and how she was able to stop smoking and not gain weight. She will relate some of the specific methods she used to lay down cigarettes forever while still remaining a petite size 5 during this "Evening With Lois Lindauer."

Free weight consultations will be available to anyone who wishes and any questions on dieting will be answered (including what to do about the cyclamate problem).

Jewry at the Hebrew University.

Mr. Lown is a Trustee and Fellow of Braindeis University. Mr. Lown Chair in Judaic Studies and later established the Lown Institute of Advanced Judaic Studies, an Center for in dependent of Advanced Judaic Studies, an later research in all branches of Judaic Studies and later research in all branches of Judaic Studies and later research in all branches of Judaic Studies and later setablished the Lown Institute of Contemporary Jewish Studies at Brandeis, which sponsors an interdisciplinary curriculum designed to train students for careers in institutional Jewish services as well as sponsor related research activities.

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Mr. Lown is a Trustee and Fellow for the Greater Brandeis University

Thurs., Oct. 30, 1969, The Newton Graphic

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The Shoe Citians captured the top ten places, completely devastating the Lions. Bob Lions at the finish for the O'Connell streaked to a 12:56 eighth time in eight outings elocking to lead the parade of this fall.

O'Connell streaked to a 12:36 eight time in eight oddings clocking to lead the parade of brockton finishers across the line within one minute and eleven seconds of one another. Brockton, undisputed Matt Williams, 15th, were the Suburban League champ at 8- other Newton point-scorers.

Dick Dickinson, 12th in 14:42, Dave Glaser, 13th in 14:43, Mike LeBlanc, 14th and Matt Williams, 15th, were the other Newton point-scorers.

Dick Dickinson, 12th in 14:43, Dave Glaser, 13th in o seems a good bet to retain their New England crown 15-50.

Newton Tigers

Lose 26-2 To

Earlier, Newton South com peted in the Catholic Memorial Invitational, run over Franklin Park, Roxover Franklin Park, Rox-bury's 2.5 mile course. The race was the biggest in its history with over 300 runners Un-Un Dedham in varsity Division I.

Pottey, 120th, Williams,
156th, LeBlanc, 158th Steve

The Newton Tigers lost to the first place Dedham Dynamos by a score of 26-2 on Sunday.

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SCRAMBLING - Quarterback Tommy Nelson of Newton South gains yardage against Lexington in last Saturday's game at Lexington. The tough Lexington defense proved too much for the Lions who only scored 6 points in the one-sided

The Newton Tigers lost to 1560. LeBlanc. 1580 across the first place Declaram 1761, were the Lious to Sunday. Jerry Branchury took the were captured by Junk Speciman first place of the two in 11516. Brockton was the spint conversion and Delchinson, and the spint conversion and Delchinson took the ensu- was an easy victor in II. San Counter Team finished fifth effect regular season record. Ridge Tech ... 1 regular season record. Ridge Tech ...

prior to last Saturday's meet Brocken
with a leg injury an dthe loss Newton 7
of training time hampered
him somewhat. Arlington 6
hum somewhat. Weymouth 5
Dave Blake ran well placing Waltham 4
31st. Newton South 3

good.
The Newton Junior "Bears" open the 1969 - 1970 campaign by hosting Hellenic College on November 18 at Newton High

South Soccer Team Loses To Brockton

Century.

Arlington Topples Newton Ends 10-Game Win Streak

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Newton High's previously impregnable defense was pregnable defense was pregnated for three touchdowns and a late offensive rally failed as a ten game winning streak ended at the hands of Arlington last Saturday at Dickinson
Stadium.

ly broke up a pass to the basketball captain in the end zone.

On the next play Keefe, sor receivers covered by sullivan hit to the 5, Megna at the 9, Sullivan hit to the 2 and big, powerful Paul Manderino powered in from the 2. The conversion attempt failed.

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Saturday at Dickinson Stadium.

With approximately 3:44 remaining in the game and Newton down 20 to 6 Arlington men hanging on, Keefe ington's John Lyons punted from deep in his own territory and the ball landed at the Newton sideline at the 37.

An Arlington player tapped the ball to seemingly down it and several Spy Ponders headed for their bench. George Norcross, whe was back in anticipation of the boot alertly picked up the ball and sped down the sideline for the score.

After a Kozlowski con.

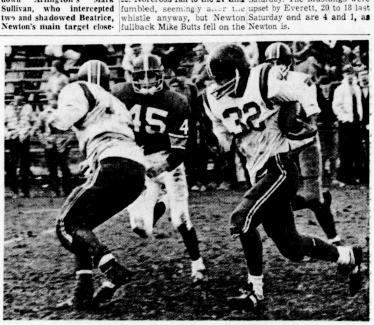
down the sideline for the score.

After a Kozlowski conversion the accurate senior place kicker hit an attempted on sides kick which was recovered by Arlingtons' Paul Manderino at the Newton 47.

Arlington promptly began to more dance with 1:23 left by forcing a fumble at the Newton 21.

Quarterback Brian Keefe missed on a Jerry Beatrice pass and then hit Chuck Pendergast on a long, beautifully arched spiral at the Arlington 45 where Pendergast was immediately banged out of bounds.

Keefe then hit Beatrice who went out at the Arlington 40 Mike Butts fought his way up to the Arlington sore four, three and so may be the Arlington sore four, three and sore for more four, three and seven to bring NHS out to the 21 Newton took possession early in the second period on 33 on a draw play. With first all ol-sulvan, who intercepted two and shadowed Beatrice, whistle anyway, but Newton Saturday and are 4 and 1, as



ONLY SCORE — Helped by tackle Roger Cooper, halfback Fred Virgilio breaks through Lexington's rough defense line to score the only Lion touchdown in the last minute of Saturday's game at Lexington. In spite of a determined Newton South, Lexington put themselves in the lead at the beginning of the game and were never headed, winning convincingly, 36-6. (Peter Lowy, photo)

The Newton South booters absorbed their sixth and seventh losses in eight outings this season, falling to Brockton, 2-0, last week, 'at the Newton South High Field. This marked the second time the Shoe Citians have dropped South this fall. By Jeff Grossman | the Medford goal Dovie | Donovan Charlie Levis and Charli

Youth Football
League Plans
70 Expansion
The Newton Athletic Association Youth Football League is finalizing plans to travel out of state Thanksgiving weekend.
The organization in its first year through hard work and is close behind in the black.
The Newton Athletic Association provided equipment for six teams this year and plans to expand next year.

Vienna became a center of foreign trade during the 12th Century.

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Tim Mohlideis of CL responded with a goal that he headed in over Elliot Baker.

Mazzola scored late in the second stanza from Copeland, Adelman and Bob Levine poal with an assist going to the Newton goalies, Baker and Ken Daniels who played the second half stopped a total of twelve shots Newton had a sum of 21 shots on the Cambridge net.

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Brockton goalie S te ve Doherty, catcher on the visitors' baseball te a my registered his second shut out against the Lions.

Dave Cohen was strong in the Newton nets, but constant pressure and little offensive support caught up to him.

Vick Balboni scored both goals on penalty kicks, He also tallied twice in the first encounter between the two clubs.

Cohen was brilliant in goal as South fell to Brookline, 1-0 when Larry Land bagged a fourth - period penalty kick.

The South offense was close to non - existant and the defense gave Cohen little protection.

All in - all, though the Lions' effort was not totally unimpressive against the Wealty Towners, who are fighting for the Suburban League crown.

Youth Football

When the Shoe Citians have dropped South this fall.

By Jeff Grossman

The Newton High Soccer for first in the close Suburban League tide for first in the close Suburban League title now and Cambridge Latin last week.

Coach Gordon Elliot's team started this week in a top store and played Brockton Tuesday and loay they meet Brookline in the game that will probably decide Suburban Subrobably decide Suburban Subrobably decide Suburban Subrobably decide Suburban Subrobably decided Subur

a bone - crushing, inspired defense, to throttle the Lions,

brief scramble in front of shaw, Elliot Nesbaum, Tom land in the Atlantic Ocean.

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America. Since 1950, when one small group of children collected \$17.90 "Trick or Treating for UNICEF," this custom has grown to gigantic proportions. In 1968, 3½ millon children turned over \$3 millon to the United Nations Children's Fund.

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place their pennies, nickels and dimes in UNICEF boxes to give to the Children's Fund on Hallowe'en, officially designated National UNICEF

LETTERS

Raps Colbert Column
of The Graphic:

Your editorial of Oct. 2200

designated National UNICEF
Day by Presidential Proclamation.

"The money collected will
be used by UNICEF to assist
programs for the world's
needy children in 120
countries," said Mrs. Melvin
Cohen, of the Newton Community Peace Center. "The
task is enormous, and our help
is needed to bring life-saving food and medicine, and an
opportunity for education to
millons of children in the
developing countries,"

The UNICEF Trick or Treat

Editor of The Graphic:
Your editorial of Oct. 23rd
asks the question, "Can a
good American want U. S.
defeat in Vietnam?" The
delitorial shows a somewhat
more enlightened stand on the
part of the Graphic. You have
finally conceded that the war
is wrong and mismanaged.
You actually accepted the fact
that there are a "great many
sincerely motivated people."
in the ranks of the peace
marchers.

Yet ultimately the editorial
answers the question that it

Norumbega Has 14.5 Acres Yet Undeveloped Norumbega Has 14.5 Acres Yet Undeveloped Norumbega Has Norumbega Ha

The editorial then tries to dismiss and discredit the protesters week reported there are three general areas totaling 14.5 acres being considered for development. The committee reported that town houses, garden apartments and high rise apartments should be considered for the site.

"A high tax yield to the city would be a real objective, providing it did not generate adverse effects on the value and s. bility of adjoining property," the report said.

One area of the undeveloped lan' at Norumbega Park is the former Little League field of 2.3 acres, facing Common-wealth agence. The editorial then tries to dismiss and discredit the protesters by calling them "dueps of profession al agitators" and Reds and the kooks striving for various raisons to forment trouble." This strikes me as very poor writing and thinking. As it always has, it seems to me that The Graphic is saying don't like the war. That's too bad but it doesn't answer its of try. If a "good American' then of 2.3 acres, facing Common-wealth agency."

of 2.3 acres, facing Common-wealth avenue. The second is the open field adjacent to U. S. armed forced from Viet-Islington road which contains nam. 7.6 acres, and rises slightly toward the Charles River. The third piece of 4.6 acres is des ribed as rugged and ex-

There is an additional undeveloped 2.5 acres along the river which is not to be de-



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HONORED AT 'PRESIDENTS DAY" - Honored guests at the recent Presidents Day held by the Newton Centre Woman's Club were, left to right, Mrs. George Brookheiser, president, Newton Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Raymond N. Peterson, president, Mass. State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. F. Earle Conn, president, Newton Centre Women's Club, the hostess club; and Mrs. Robert H. Mayo, 12th District director, to which the Newton club belongs

As with traditional bullfighting, rejoneo has its tricks. Perhaps the basic one is that the horns of the bull nowadays are clipped and blunted — "shaved" —

and blunted — "snaved" — so that if they catch the horse they will do little damage. The purists say this robs the performance of real emotion and make it

just a circus number - like

And in their manner of

placing the banderillas and rejones, the horsemen often cheat. Instead of taking the

bull headon, making the horse go to the bull's own dangerous territory — the center of the ring — they

ride their horse between the

bull and the shelter of the

This may look risky, but the experts say, since the bull has a tendency to

swerve away from the fence, it is really not. And instead of coming together with the bull and planting

the lance early, the "play safe" rejoneadores wait until the bull is past and

The two best rejoneadores are acknowledged to be Spain's Alvaro Demecq, Jr.,

son of a rejoneador and part

heir to the Domecq liquor fortune, and Jose Manuel Lupi, a Portuguese

aristocrat and gentleman farmer. Except for fighting shaved bulls, these

two practice the ancient art

then slip it in.

a high wire act with a net.

Mounted Bullfighting: More Skill Than Risk

caught.

By WILLIAM B. LYON

For foreign students who The UNICEF Trick or Treat cartons will be distributed through the Elementary Schools. After the collection,

The UNICEF Trick or Treat answers the question that it asks with a no. The editorial decides the matter by saying that we must not forget the soldiers "whose deaths should not be meaningless." If, as is may only into these deaths have more more proposed on a beautifully trained horse—the "rejoneador." horse - the "rejoneador."

His name comes from the "rejon," or lance, that he places in the bull's neck as he guides his mount within inches of the horns.

And these are not the battered nags of the picadors, but splendid thoroughbred English and Arab stallions that have been trained for thousands of hours in school figures and facing a wild

Though not provide the thrill of traditional fighting on foot, it is often exciting and the tourist finds it considerable easier to follow

It shares many things with traditional bullfighting. Instead of a cape, the skill-ed rider uses his horse to temper and draw out the bull's charge. Since every bull behaves differently in the ring, the rider must know the best ground to place the rejoines and "banderillas" (short barbed sticks). He should get his horse close to the bull, but

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A Different Br'dway Joe Recalls USSR not so close that it will be

By PHYLLIS BERNSTEIN

Broadway Joe sat in his about what a great country this is and reminiscing about his early days in Russia.

He said, "the only people who can really appreciate
America are those who came from Europe where the daily problem was finding something to eat."

This wasn't obviously,
"Broadway Joe" Namath
who comes from no further
from New York than Pennsylvania.

This was Broadway Joe Kipness, restaurateur, producer and friend and confidante of just about everybody in town. This Broadway, Joe reminds a reporter of the late Mike

NO RICE

His roots in America go back to 1923, when he migrated from a nightmare world in Russia. "To this world in Russia. "To this day I cannot eat white rice, remembering the time when the Russian cossacks would throw kerosene on our food," he told UPI. And although Kipness has traveled extensively, he is a super American patriot and an ardent booster of New York.

"When you leave New York, you go no place. Maybe I purposely go on vacations, so I can become

most important thing in a man's life. A woman is usually an incident."

If Budd Shulberg updated

"What Makes Sammy Run" to fit the life style of Joe Kipness, his story might be similar, but more human. Kipness admits to having a mother-in-law 12 years older than he, as well as a son, 38, a daughter 35, five grandchildren and an adopted 4-year-old daughter. This all contributes to making him a contented man.

"Without love," he said. love of my family. I guess I'm a very happy man.

While major league baseball and college football are celebrating their 100th anniversaries this year and pro football is marking its 50th season, there's another sports commemoration this fall.

It is the 30th anniversary of the first telecast of a football game. In 1939 Fordham gave up a touchdown in the first five minutes but then railied to defeat Waynesburg 34 to 7 before 9,000 fans at Randalls Island Stadium

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The New York Sunday

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Earlier that same year RCA had telecast the first major league baseball coverage of a double header at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn where the Dodgers split with the pennant -bound Cincinnati Reds.

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It is not too late — Only two weeks remain for bers of the Committee include Veterans of Foreign Wars;
There will be one last opNewton residents to submit Mayor Monte G. Basbas, Also Newton Veterans
portunity to meet and hear the names of local boys clude their name, address and Honor Guard; Newton Lions There will be one last of Newton residents to submit Mayor Monte G. Bashs, Mo. American Legion; Newton residents of submit Mayor Monte G. Bashs, Mo. American Legion; Newton residents of submit Mayor Monte G. Bashs, Mo. American Legion; Newton Link Court Link Court

partisan programs throughout the area.

A 'seventh inning stretch' will be provided after the first two Wards have participated. The audience is being allowed and encouraged to participate in the various question and served at Sheppard AFB, Tex. answer segments of the presentation.

Joak street, Newton Upper participate in typical Rain Prescott is a security policeman with the 476th Security Police Squadron, a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. He previously served at Sheppard AFB, Tex. The airman is a gradua'z of Newton High School.

Two Injured Putnam st., West Newton. Flaherty told police he w

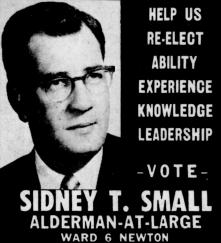
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Emergency Mental Health Funds Shea, McDonnell Aim

Newton State Representative H. James Shea, Jr. and for their share: Wellesley Alderman Joseph M. McDonnell yesterday announced that they will introduce a resolution at Monday's Aldermanic meeting which will urge the Mayor to request an emergency \$10,000 appropriation for the Newton Mental Health Center.

WHEREAS, Newton is paying \$31,500; and WHEREAS, Newton is paying \$31,000 per year; and where the Newton Mental Health Center Mental Health Center

the Newton Mental Health Center.

Such an emergency request has already been made to Mayor Monte G. Basbas. Basbas has responded by Eaying that he will do whather can to help in next year's budget. The Shea - McDonnell tresolution urges immediate resolution urges immediate assistance.

The resolution reads:
"WHEREAS, in 1966 the State Legislature passed the Comprehensive Mental Health and Mental Retardation Act with the goal in mind of providing a full range of community services for the mentally ill and mentally retarded; and WHEREAS, the Newton Mental Health Center of \$10,000 which will probably exceed \$15,000 by the early of the City of Newton; NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY OF NEWTON that it urges His Honor, the Mayor, to request promptly an appropriation for \$10,000 to cover the operating deficit of the Newton Mental Health Center."

ed; and WHEREAS, the financing of this community - oriented program is to be shared by state and municipal funds, as well as by federal and private By N-H Women

agencies; and

agencies; and
WHEREAS, the Newton
community is justifiably
proud of the program conducted by the Newton Mental
Health Center; and
WHEREAS, our Newton
State Representatives fought
valiantly and successfully to
restore in the state budget
this year \$93,000 to provide
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this year \$93,000 to provide begin at 12:30.

The business meeting will the Newton Mental Health Center and the Newton Wellesley - Weston area of Region V; and

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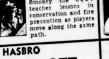
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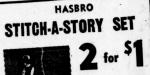
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Miss Walworth is survived by her brother, George R. Skaneateles, N.Y. and by four newphews and three nieces.

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corporation of the Cambridge School of Weston.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, William B. of Chestnut Hill and Ronald D. of Waban; two daughters, Mrs. Gail R. Meshorer and Miss Ellen Jo Dockser, both of Newton Center; two brothers, Albert of Brookline and Samples and Samples and Samples and Samples and Samples Saturday after a short illness. Burial was in Newton Centery.

Born in Newton, son of the Bryant of Fresh Merdors, N. Born in Newton, son of the Saturday with a high requirem following the samples of the Saturday with a high requirem ployed at the Silver Lake Libration of Medford, and Mrs. Lucy Brown of Rossindale; uncy Br Albert of Brookline and Sam-uel of White Plains, N. Y., He leaves his w uei of White Plains, N. Y., and a sister, Elizabeth Green of Newton Center.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. (Lochiatto) Annicelli; one son leaves of Newton.

A requiem high Mass for and one brother, Anthony (Tony) Annicelli of Buzzards Bay.

A requiem high Mass for and one brother, Anthony (Tony) Annicelli of Buzzards Bay. Newtonville, Saturday Church of Our Lady. She was 55, a native of Lowell and died Newton

past six years.

Prior to his retirement in 1963, he had been employed

1963, he had been employed as a financial analyst with Massachusetts Business Development Corp. of Boston. Husband of the late Mrs. Sadie F. (O'Brien) Driscoll, he leaves a daughter, Miss Eileen A. Driscoll of Auburndale, and two sisters, Mrs. May C. Moore of Hollitton. Mary C. Moore of Holliston and Mrs. Grace A. O'Brien of Cambridge.

He was a member of New-

ton Lodge of Elks and Corpus Christi Holy Name Society.

Maria D. Dibbo

A solemn requiem Mass for Mrs. Maria D. (Sammarco) Bibbo, 57, of 60 Indiana ter-race, Newton Upper Falls, was held Monday morning at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church. A native of Newton, she died Wednesday, Oct. 22 at Newton - Wellesley Hospital after a short illness. She was the wife of Nicholas Bibbo, who survives, as do five sons, Raffaele of Waltham, and Nicholas Jr.,

John, Donato and David, all of

C. E. Dockser Mary Louise Walworth

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Funeral services were beld may at the Levine Chapel in the Condition of the

one son, John Jr., in the Army; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Penacale of Pennsylvania.

Guerino Leone

Funeral services for Guerino Wellesley Leone, 50, of 557 California st.,

Nunzio, all of Newton.

C. Jerome Driscoll

A solemn requiem Mass was celebrated in Corpus Christic Church Wednesday for C. Jerome Driscoll, 77, of 307 Auburndale ave., Auburndale, who died last Sunday at the Brae Burn Nursing Home in Waban after a long illness.

Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

He was born in Holliston, son of the late Cornelius F. and Mary Ellen (Fair) Driscoll, and he had made his home in Auburndale for the past six years.

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Burial was in St. Mary's

John M. Curtis

of King Solomon's Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

He was vice president and finance committee chairman of the Parker Hill Medical Center and a member of the corporation of the Cambridge School of Weston.

Besides his wife he leaves.

in Watertown. Burial v. St. Patrick's Cemetery.

(Other Deaths on Page 28)

Lee Loumos



at Newton - Wellesley Hospital on Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Mrs. Ryan was a graduate of Simmons College, was a member of the College Alumnae Association, Friends of the Newton American Library Association, Friends of the Newton Free Library and the League of Women Voters. She resided in Auburndale before the family moved to Newtonville some six years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Surviving are her husband.

The Heineral services for Guerino Leone, 50, of 557 California st., Newton, who died suddenly last Friday in New York City, were held Tuesday with a solemn requiem Mass in Our Lady Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham. He was a member of the price or quality of a particular brand, but the installation at Station 1.

Mr. Leone is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lena (Lechiaro) leave that the decider can or will perform. I howe made a success of my business over the past 22 years by Some six years ago.
Surviving are her husband, Charles E. Ryan of Newtonville; a daughter, Miss Loreita A. Ryan, a student at the Yale Graduate School; a son. Charles M. Ryan, a student at the Newton High; three sisters, Miss Mary Casey, Miss Catherine Casey and Miss Catherine Casey and Miss Catherine Casey and Miss Catherine Casey and Sissippose of Newton.

Mr. Leone is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lena (Lechiaro) here wife, Mrs. Leone (Lechiaro) here wife, Mrs. Leone is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leone (Lechiaro) here wife, Mrs. Leone (Lechiaro) here wife, Mrs. Leone (Lechiaro) here wife, Mrs. Leone is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leone (Lechiaro) here wife, Mrs. Leone (Leone) here w Miss Mary Casey, Miss He also leaves his father, Catherine Casey and Miss Ann Casey, all of Lowell; and two brothers, William Casey also of Alfred, John, Daniel, and including medical control of the strive to corry the most reliable products available

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Music during the dinner and reception hours will be provided by the Joseph Pulsifer Rocklawn Cametery.

who will give the invocation.

Music during the dinner and reception hours will be provided by the Joseph Pulsifer Orchestra.

Burial was to be in compared to 5li companies that product ordnance and accessories.

Marlboro, following the service in the Mackey Funeral Home, 465 Centre st., Newton, at 1 p.m.

Born in Malden, he was the son of the late Earl J. and Ann (Marshall) Ricker.

He was a deputy sheriff and court officer for Middlesex County. A veteran of World war I and II, he served as a lieutenant-colonel and director of security and intelligence at Ft. Livingston, La. He was a member of Post 48, A.L., and Boston Chapter, DAV.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna E. (Taylor); two

Tuesday.

Purpose of Mr. Hesse's visit is to talk with guidance of ficials and administrators and interested students about the college. He will be available for private conferences and arrangements may be made through the conference of the college. He will be available for grivate conferences and arrangements may be made through the conferences. arrangements may be made through the school guidance officers.

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Grace Trov

Mrs. Grace (Nolan) Troy of 9 Shirley street, West Newton, died at her home on Wednesday, Oct. 22 at the age of 61. She was a native of Waltham, and had resided in West Newton for the past 30

She leaves her husband. Michael J. Troy of West Newton, and a daughter, Mrs Carol A. Poillucci of Watertown.

Funeral services were held Saturday with a solemn re-quiem Mass at 9 a.m. in St. Bernard's Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery Waltham.

NEW YORK (UPI) -Persons 65 years and over received more than \$363 million in health insurance benefits in 1968, the Health Insurance Institute reports. The benefits from policies supplemented coverage provided through the Medicare program.

corporated in 1518.

BONN (UPI) - Alaska's first brewery may be built by the Oetker Group of

leading food processors, found a study of the Alaskan beer market potential in 1965-66 to be encouraging. A final decision depends on the state government granting certain tax concessions, an Octive resplayment spilot of the the community Hall of the Temple, 385 Ward Street, Newton Centre.

There will be a sherry hour contracting the contracting that the contracting the contracting that the contr beer market potential in 1965-66 to be encouraging. A the state government gran-ting certain tax concessions, an Oetker spokesman said. If the project is approved, Oetker proposes a brewery with an annual capacity of about 1,375,000 gallons.

JERUSALEM (UPI) Israel's income from tourism in the first three months of 1969 set a record, according to Minister of Tourism Moshe Kol.

Tourism Moshe Kol.

Kol said such income in
the January-March period
totaled \$17.1 million, compared with \$16.3 million in
the first quarter of 1968.
Israel earned a record \$200
million from its tourist inductor in 1968. Kol said dustry in 1968, Kol said.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The United States economy is still bread-and-butter rather than military-oriented. Acthan military-oriented. According to Dun's Market Identifiers, a marketing service of Dun & Bradstreet, 914 firms are engaged in the manufacture of butter compared to 510 companies that produce companies that produce

JYVASKYLA, Finland (UPI) - Finland's nearly 40,000 stutterers have their quarters here. The organization tries to help stutterers by giving them information on treatment and by promoting research into the causes of stuttering.

Temple Emanuel PTA Art Auction

Temple Emanuel of Newton Parent Teachers Association will sponsor their second an-nual Art Auction Saturday

and gallery viewing from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., followed by the auction. This event is open to the general public. Proceeds of the evening will be utilized to underwrite the Parent Teachers Association pro-gram of scholarships and other support for the Temple d. Emanuel Hebrew School. Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Abramson are presidents of the Parent Teachers Associa-tion. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goren are general chairmen for the auction.

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Guest speaker will be Dr.

Chestnut Hill.
Guest speaker will be Dr.
Chaim Potok, noted author
and lecturer. Dr. Potok
graduated from Yeshiva
University and the Jewish
Theological Seminary of
America, was ordained a rabbi, and earned his Ph.D. in
philosophy from the University
of Pennsylvania. He is curty of Pennsylvania. He is cur-rently editor of the Jewish Publication Society of America.

His first novel, "The Chosen," was published in 1967 and was a number-one bestseller. His new novel, "The Promise," was published by Knopf in September and has been widely acclaimed.

Sisterhood president Mrs. has been widely acclaimed.
Sisterhood president, Mrs.
Jacob Sieve, will preside. Invocation will be given by Mrs.
Israel J. Kazis. Mrs. David
Feldman will be chairman of
the day. Program Chairmen
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Mayor Monte G. Basbas to ment to this method of budget day criticized Representative approach has nearly been components in the Mayoralty race, ment is next, reported the for falling to ascertain the Mayor. In the Mayor method in might ment of the recommendations in the Mayoralty race, many recommendations in the Mayoralty of Fishman's or the Revenument of the Boox, Allen and partment have been followed Hamilton study of the Newton and implemented. The Mayor sughe affected by the Personnel conce in municipal administra- by the Frank C. Brown & services at the least possible municipal ence in municipal administra- by the Frank C. Brown & services at the least possible municipal concernation was given by that corporation — the tax ascertained what has been the Board of Aldermen as the Board of Aldermen as updating the City's General agreed with me because they Salary Schedule and Wage Indeed the major recommendations in Phase II of the need for the survey, the Boox, Allen Report as well appropriated the money for Race Schedule and Wage Indeed the Salary Schedule and Wage Indeed I

bish collections be put out to private contract, was pursued. Said the Mayor, "at Mr. Fish-Specifications were submitted man's sudden interest in the to him by the Director of Pubproblems of the City when I lic Works last February. Informal bids were solicited from representative of the City of all of the major rubbish contractors in the Greater Boston area and, whereas the Booz, Clerk and as Mayor, concernallen study had suggested that the cost should be bethe General Court which would the General Court which would affect the City and its resistance. tween \$375,000 and \$500,000, affect the City and its resi-the lowest bid received was dents, and never once re-\$850,000, which is in excess of ceived an acknowledgement,

\$850,000, which is in excess of the City's present cost. In addition, snow removal costs would go up at least \$150,000 if the rubbish trucks were not available for that work, as at present.

Program performance budgeting was another major recommendation of the study. On the recommendations."

The most important question the voters of Newton could ask Mr. Fishman in view of his slogan 'He can do better,' suggests the Mayor, is "How?" In spite of the many political cliches, platitudes and criticisms of his opponents uttered by Mr. Fishman, counters the Mayor, I have yet to hear him put forth one concrete proposal for Director of Finance. Conversion of the Recreation Depart.

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less of its impact on the tax years, will preform works of rates of the cities and towns of the Commonwealth.

Chopin and Gershwin.

Miss Juillerat studied in previous years under Wanda Smith of Dunbar, West Virginia, and Caroline Hiltz of Newton Highlands. She has also been active in school, church and community music organizations as both soloist organizations as both soloist and accompanist.

Miss Juillerat plans to continue her music education at the Hartt College of Music at the University of Hartford next year. She is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Juillerat, Jr., of 115 Carver Road, Newton Highlands.

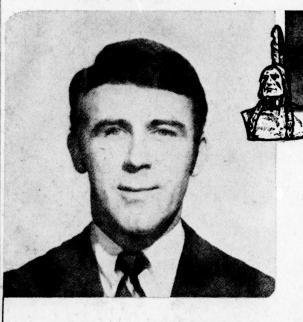
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Board of Aldermen, that four contests are being waged for seats on the School Committee and that a 24-candidate scramble is in progress for places on the Charter Com-

Records show that 62 per cent of the eligible voters went to the polls four years ago when Monte G. Basbas and former Alderman William Carmen battled it out for the right to serve as the city's Mayor. (Carmen now is unopposed for election as Ward Aldermen from Ward 7 and has shifted from the Republican to the Democratic



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High School Gymnasium

Bashas concluded. Tuesday's municipal election in Newton. Represntative Fishman last Wd. Pct. night ended speculation as to whether he would continue to 1 serve in the State Legislature if he defeats Mayor Basbas next Turesday and becomes Newton's next chief municipal

Fishman pledged that he Fishman pledged that he will resign from his seat in the House of Representatives if he is elected Mayor next Tuesday.

Even though Newton's City

Charter does not prohibit him from holding both positions Representative Fishman said he believes public officials should not hold more than one

Acceptance or rejection by Newton voters.

Candidates for the Charter Commission, in alphabetical order, are:
Former Alderman Ernest G. Angevine of 95 Prince St., Alderman Adelaide B. Ball of 35 Waban St., ex-Representative and former Alderman Joseph G. Bradley of 33 Maple Ave., Attorney Champe A. Fisher of 43 Prince St.

John P. Nixon of 36 Crestwood Rd., Dr. Leo R. Parnes of 1734 Beacon St., Edward L. Richmond of 44 Morton St., Florence R. Rubin of 1504 Centre St., Joan H. Saklad of 45 Miller Rd., Assistant City Solicitor Ernst O. Seyfarth of 44 Putnam St., former Alderman Hirsh Sharf of 143 Woodchester Drive, Representative-Alderman H. James Shea, Jr., of 53 Princess Rd., former Assistant Attorney General Walter Jay Skinner of 256 Park St., and David A. Thomas of 13 Nonantum Pl. Five contests are being waged for election as Alderman-at-Large, five for positions as Ward Alderman and four for places on the School Committee.

Four Aldermen at Large and three Ward Aldermen are retiring from office at the end of the year. They are:
Alderman-at-Large five for Mard 7.

Ward Aldermen are retiring from office at the end of the year. They are:
Alderman Matthew Jefferson of Ward 2, Melvin J. Dangel of Ward 3, William E. Hopkins of Ward 7.

In addition, Ward Alderman has resigned as the School Board member from Ward 4.

Professor Harold J. Berman has resigned as the School Board member from Ward 6 and School Committeewoman Norma W. Mintz is retiring from the School Board at the end of the year.

Alderman, At-Large
A three-way contest is being waged for two positions of Ward Alderman Form Ward 4.

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A three-way contest is being waged for two positions of 82 Lexington St., Mrs. Ward Alderman from Ward 4.

They are and school Committee.

Pour Assistant Attorney General Walterman from Ward 1.

Thomas B. Concannon, Jr., of 279 Linwood Ave, and Professor Harold J. Berman from Ward 1.

A hot fight for election as Ward Alderman from Ward 2 were Ward Alderman from Ward 3 is being waged by Charles Alderman from Ward 4.

The seeking another term. In the race with Sacks are Har. Try H. Crosby of 48 Ruthwen and Rold. George L. Hold Humnewell Ave., and Rold-man 336 Dedham St. and Alderman 36 and Alderman from Ward 2 where Ward Alderman from Ward 3 is being was a seekin

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Dr. Sostek To

Given Student Gov't Position

Lecture Here Jeffrey G. Bergart, son of Jeffrey G. Bergart, son of Mr. And Mrs. Louis H. Bergart of 75 Boulder Rd., Newton Centre, has been named a member of the Library Committee at Brown University. The appointment was made by the Cammarian Club, Brown's undergraduate student government body. Bergart is a member of the class of 1970 at Brown.

On November 12

Aid to Speech Therapy of Emerson College, which supports the Robbins Speech and Hearing Center and the Thyper Center and the student government body. Bergart is a member of the class of 1970 at Brown. class of 1970 at Brown.

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Former School Committee
Chairman Haskell C. Freedman of 118 Homer St., Jerome Grossman of 115 Dorset Rd., Peter Harrington of 157 Lowell Ave., Democratic City Committee Chairman Robert K. Kraft of 60 Gralyn School C o m mitteem an Alvin Mandell of 287 Spiers Rd., Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., of 88 E. Quinobequin Rd., Stanley Miller of 29 Ellis Rd., Richard G. Mintz of 50 Beaumont Ave., George H. Mitch.

Richard G. Mintz of 50 Beaumont Ave., George H. Mitchell of 223 Woodcliff Rd.

Acting City Solicitor Charles H. Morang of 170 Pine Man Hopkins is not running Ridge Rd., former Alderman John P. Nixon of 36 Crestwood Rd., Dr. Leo R. Parnes is seeking another term. In of 1734 Beacon St., Edward L. Richmond of 44 Morton St.



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blems of our Youth."

Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Morris Reef and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Membership Chairmen, and Mrs. William Safran and Mrs. Isaac Kane. Program Chairmen are Mrs. Solomon Shulman and Mrs. Jack Rosemark. Mrs. Maurice Rubin, President, will preside.

Newton Centre Woman's Club Hears Review

Hears Review
The Literature Committee of the Newton Centre Woman's Club met at its Clubhouse at 1280 Centre St. to begin an exciting new year in the study of literature and drama. The meeting on Oct. 27 was introduced by Club President, Mrs. F. Earle Conn of Newton Centre, and conducted by Mrs. Daniel J. Sheehan of Newton Centre, Literature and Drama Chairman, with Mrs. Arthur J. Taylor of Chestnut Hill, Cochairman.

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Following dessert and coffee at one o'clock, put on by hostesses, Mrs. George E. O'Neill and Mrs. Frank J. Brazil and Chile. Linehan, Jr., both of Chestnu Hill, Mrs. Sheehan reviewed "My Rhodesia" by Frances Strauss. This unusual book was published recently by Gambit, Inc., a new Boston Publishing House. The program of the day continued with a round-table discussion by members of the Club or

The next meeting of the Literature Committee will be at the Clubhouse on Nov. 24 with the topic "Books Suitable for Christmas Gifts.'

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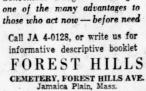
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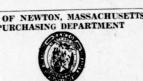
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Mr. Bibbo stated that the petition drive proved most successful, despite the fact that it was, of necessity, undertaken in a limited period of time, due to the fact that notification of the state - wide drive from the Council reached the Senior Citizens Committee only a short while prior to the closing date.

In addition to the petition drive a two - bus delegation of Newton senior citizens, led by Officer Charles Feeley attended the Senior Citizens Rally in support of increased social security benefits at War

Senator Edward Brooke, and Mayor Kevin White, of

Mayor Kevin White, of Boston, both spoke in favor of

the proposal, suggesting con-tinued efforts in support of the

As a result of the en-couragement offered by the distinguished speakers, and

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